



# Cascade Highlands Herald

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

## Coupons for Leaf Disposal

Please note the coupons attached to this newsletter which can be used for disposal of your fall leaves. The coupons may be used at West Van Materials Recovery Center, H&H Wood Recyclers, and/or City Bark. They're valid from October 1 through mid-December.

## FALL CHNA Leaf Box Schedule

Cascade Highlands will have a leaf-box during the weekends of Nov. 7 & 8 and Dec 5 & 6. The boxes will be located, as before, at SE 159th Place and SE 19th St.

## Save Metal for 2016 Cleanup

We raised \$90.00 for the neighborhood account this year by recycling the metal dumped off at our cleanup. If you have the space, please consider setting aside your 'tin' cans, fixtures, scraps, bent screws, stripped or headless bolts, unusable socket parts, rusty tools, etc. for our next July N.A. cleanup.



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## CHNA Cleanup Recap

Does it rain in late July? YES - at least it did most of the morning of July 25th when we had our annual CHNA cleanup at MVHS parking

lot. OOPS! How often has that happened for past cleanups? (maybe never!) However, the rain didn't seem to deter neighbors needing to dispose of 'junk' and yard debris.

We had 102 dumpster coupons used, 29 chipper coupons, 7 bicycles (6 went to the Community Cycling Center in Portland, delivered there by Jim and by Pat - along with \$30.00, \$5.00 for each bicycle), 4 small engines 'donated' and picked up by Gary H., \$42.00 donated to F.I.S.H., 770 pounds of food (collected in very soggy cardboard boxes) donated to F.I.S.H., \$10.00 donated to CHNA, 10 cubic yards of yard-debris, 3,600 pounds of metal (earning us \$90.00), and 10.67 TONS of junk. (That's a LOT of junk!)

All the volunteers showed up and helped make the day successful - Pam, Sandy, Jay, Mark, Rob, Richard, Peggy, Jim, Dan, Shareefah, Pat, Jean, and Gary made the day work smoothly even if it took us an hour or so to change clothing, get dry, and warm up after being out in the drizzly rain for hours. Here's a big thank you to the city of Vancouver and to Waste Connections for sponsoring our cleanup and to the Evergreen S.D. for allowing us to use their parking lot!

Note: the 2016 Cleanup is confirmed for July 30th (the last Saturday of July).

## CHNA Fiscal Report by Treasurer Son Do

Fiscal activity since July, 2015. Initial balance: \$683.97. Plus \$210 for 35 garage sale participants (@ \$6.00 each), plus \$100.00 we received since the neighborhood qualified for the Resource Conservation Challenge - at our cleanup we separated yard debris and bulky items, diverted reusable items to the Goodwill truck, collected bicycles, lawnmowers and cardboard, and collected/separated scrap metal; plus a late garage sale payment of \$6.00; plus \$41.00 donated to CHNA at the meeting and the cleanup; plus \$90.00 for our recycled 3600 pounds of metal collected at the cleanup; minus \$174.23 for garage sale expenses; plus \$80.00 donation. Final balance as of September, 2015 \$1,036.74.

## 2015 Garage Sale Report

Even though it was quite hot, especially on the Friday, the 35 paid participants for the CHNA bi-annual garage sale seemed pleased with the results.

Financial report: Income: 35 @ \$6.00 = \$210.00. Expenditures: 4-day ad in *Columbian* \$59.00, balloons \$51.97, paper 4 pkgs. @ \$4.00 (plus tax) \$17.34, photocopying \$42.11, poster blanks \$3.80: total (\$174.23).

Comments/recommendations from the participants included:

- Some participants didn't use the balloons (Are they necessary for future sales? Both ads mention to 'look for 3 balloons').
- Include rubber bands with the map number for ease of display.
- Sale participants please explain how maps work when you hand them out.
- Consider 8:00 a.m. start time.
- Schedule the cleanup for AFTER the garage sale (this timing was how we have always scheduled the garage sale in the past, but 2 years ago it came to our attention that a neighborhood association to our south had a sale on the same weekend in July which seemed to 'wear out' the people attending the sales. That N.A. was unwilling to change their date, so we changed ours.)
- A neighbor parked RV in front of garage-sale house inhibiting parking - other neighbor parking issues.
- It was TOO HOT! should we change the date if the weather is too hot?
- Should we have evening hours?
- Hold a social event the evening before the sale.
- Close at noon on Sunday (participants can choose their own hours and days).
- Get more CHNA neighbors to participate.
- It's hard work to prepare for a garage sale.
- The sale was well-organized.
- People didn't need the maps as they had their apps and websites to find the sites.
- Add a Thursday to the sale.

Would you participate again? 27 said yes, 3 no's (two of the "no" voters mentioned being too old to do it again), one maybe, four no response. Here's a big thank you to all who participated and who supported your fellow-sellers.

## Annual FoT Planting Nov. 21

"FoT" means *Friends of Trees*, an organization created to help people plant trees, build a sense of community, and help our part of the world improve the environment. Accounts can be established now, with the deadline to do that being Oct. 19. When you create an account that does not obligate you to purchase a tree.

The deadline for ordering trees is Nov. 2, and the planting itself is Nov. 21. The first 25 trees which are ordered in CHNA will cost you \$10.00 (because Erika Johnson obtained a grant for us) after that, trees will cost \$25.00 each.

Those first 25 tree-buyers will also get ooze-tubes for their trees to help with the very-important regular watering.

## Like Trees? Become a NeighborWoods Steward!

In October, Vancouver Urban Forestry will offer a NeighborWoods Stewards Training which will cover general tree care, tree biology, tree planting, preservation, identification plus other topics. NeighborWoods Stewards lead tree projects in their neighborhoods. For more information, call [360-487-8308](tel:360-487-8308) or email [Jessica.Antoine@cityofvancouver.us](mailto:Jessica.Antoine@cityofvancouver.us).

## Ooze-tubes and Watering the Trees in Homestead Park

Urban Forestry recently gave us 21 ooze-tubes to install around the newest trees (3 years ago) planted in the park. When you walk to the park and are able, would you consider bringing some water and pour it into one or more of the tubes so a tree can get watered? Several people are already doing this generous thing, and in fact, some neighbors have been watering individual trees since last summer and one family has been watering several trees. THANK YOU! *The best time to plant a tree was 20 years ago. The next best time is now.* ~Chinese Proverb

## Homestead Place Periphery and Hedge Maintenance

Residents of Homestead Place are asking the 47 residents to donate money in order to hire a landscaper to maintain both the 159th Pl. hedge and the periphery foliage on 160th, Village Loop and a bit on McGillivray. (Resident-donation is how Homestead Acres is paying for their fence and landscaping maintenance.) Randy Dunn is

spearheading this effort. Jean Kent has asked the city to reserve a debris box for the volunteer-resident trimming of the hedge for the weekend of Sept. 12/13. While at first blush these two efforts might seem in conflict, it's highly possible that the funds cannot be raised in time to trim the entire hedge this fall. However, if the funds are raised in time, the reservation for the debris box can easily be canceled. If you have questions about this effort, or wish to donate, please contact Randy Dunn ([randydu42@gmail.com](mailto:randydu42@gmail.com)) or Jean Kent, chair, CHNA.



## Recyclingest Neighborhood Training Information – Part Two

(the first helpful-hints #1-8 were printed in the previous edition of our newsletter)

9. Recycling items saves the following percentages of energy required to produce a new product: aluminum 94%, steel 60%, newspaper and glass each 40% (recycling paper produces 74% less air pollution and produces 50% less water)

10. The recycling and reuse industry is roughly the same size as the automotive manufacturing industry in the U.S.

11. Keep 'sharps' (needles) out of ALL waste streams; put them in a special container and do not put them in the garbage or recycling carts. For safe disposal refer to [www.clark.wa.gov/recycle/A-Z/Materials/sharps.html](http://www.clark.wa.gov/recycle/A-Z/Materials/sharps.html).

12. Recycling is really the end of the cycle - reducing and reusing are far more important ways to reduce the waste stream.

13. If you have specific questions about recycling you can contact Erik Hegg at [erikh@wcnx.com](mailto:erikh@wcnx.com).

14. We send all of Clark County's garbage using Tidewater barges 165 miles up the Columbia River to the Finley Butte landfill near Boardman, Oregon. Each barge can hold 70 shipping containers full of garbage. We fill three barges per week. The estimate is that there are roughly 150 years left before we will fill up that landfill.

15. Put your roll carts out when they're full; it's unnecessary to put them out if they're not full.

16. The 'chasing arrows' symbol on an item of packaging does not mean it is recyclable.



## Neighborly Neighbors - the Ultimate Goal of a Neighborhood

Sometime, residents may experience strains with their neighbors, caused by concerns that escalate to become bigger problems. Sometimes, neighbors refuse to speak with each other over these issues.

What are some of the most common issues?

- 1) Noise (Power tools, barking dogs, loud parties: anything where sounds from one neighbor's yard cross into another neighbor's yard).
- 2) Smells (ex: compost piles, backyard burning - when it was allowed, car spray paint).
- 3) Parking (in front of other people's houses, RV's and other 'big rigs', falling-apart vehicles, or trailers).
- 4) Dog and/or cat poop (in other people's lawns, in flower beds or food gardens).
- 5) Yard debris (trimmings tossed over the fence, or clipped right at the fence line).

In order to have a chance to avoid issues in the first place, it's helpful to be mindful of how your actions as a resident can affect your neighbors in a negative way.

Additionally, when communication between neighbors breaks down, mediation can sometimes help a conflict move forward in a constructive way. Those interested in exploring this further can check out Community Mediation Services (a local non-profit) at <http://www.mediationclarkcounty.org/>.

## **NEXTDOOR.COM website**

CHNA participates in the Next Door website. Please consider joining. [Homestead Acres has its own and separate account.] Next Door now allows you to select whether or not you can read and send posts by/to nearby neighborhood's members.

[cascadehighlands.nextdoor.com/join/](http://cascadehighlands.nextdoor.com/join/) Common posts have topics like - where's a good car repair place? Twin bed for sale. Speed limits on McGillivray. Lost dog/cat. Garage sale. Rock and gem sale.

## Followup on Question Raised at Summer Meeting

The question involved which side of the post are the fitness directions installed. Answer: From Terry Snyder from Parks & Rec. "We do not have any plans on switching the panels on the fitness equipment. They will be staying as is."

## Orange/Black/White Tubes Emerging on the West Side of Parkcrest

We asked CPU and Century Link about the tubes emerging from the ground on the west side of Parkcrest at Sunpark, Meadowpark, Greenpark and McGillivray. Both utilities said the pipes/tubes weren't theirs. Since we had trouble contacting Comcast/Xfinity we asked the city who had pulled the permit for the digging and here's the response we received from staffer Don Mattson: *These tubes/pipes are conduit for Comcast. The contractor has been having some trouble boring in this area due to ground conditions. When the contractor has all the conduits installed they will dig up all the orange/red conduit and connect them and place them underground. The gray conduit with black caps on them will be covered with a pedestal. All of this work is being done in the ROW [right of way] or Public Utility Easement.*

## Bathrooms and our Little Homestead Park

Homestead Park is ranked as a neighborhood park. This means that it has no lights, it has no bathrooms, and it has no parking since most people are supposed to get to the park by walking. (People do park on 160th in the few places eked out there.)

Community Parks (such as Pacific Park, Fisher Basin Park, and David Douglas Park) do have restrooms, lighting and parking.

We have received complaints that, on occasion, people (usually children) go into the bushes to use the restroom. Please return home when nature calls in this manner.



## Hot??? Here's Info About the Urban Heat Effect

By Jean Kent

Objects both absorb and reflect light. The color of an object depends on the spectrum of light it reflects. For example, a green object reflects green light and absorbs all the other visible colors of light.

Darker colored objects are excellent absorbers of light. Black surfaces absorb almost all the light. On the other hand, lighter colored surfaces do not absorb much light at all; they reflect almost all of it.

So what does the absorption of light have to do with heat? When an object absorbs light, it converts that light to thermal energy, and emits it back out as heat. So, because black objects absorb more light, they also emit more heat.

That's why wearing a black shirt on a hot, sunny day makes you hotter. The black shirt absorbs light and emits it as heat onto your skin. Wearing a white shirt, on the other hand, will help reflect the sunlight and keep you cooler.

Solar radiation is light energy from the sun. The rate at which an object can reflect solar radiation is called its **albedo**. The larger the albedo something has, the better it reflects radiation. Traditional asphalt has a low albedo, which means it reflects radiation poorly and absorbs it instead.

When we build cities, we tend to erect buildings with dark surfaces and pave our streets with dark asphalt. The buildings and the pavement absorb a significant amount of light and radiation and emit it as heat, which warms the surrounding air. Because more than half of the surfaces in cities are man-made, cities heat up more than rural areas where structures are less concentrated and there is more vegetation. Cities also hold onto more heat for a longer period of time than rural areas do.

Other factors also contribute to heating a city; vehicles and air conditioners convert energy to heat and release this heat into the air.

Because the plentiful dark surfaces and low albedo of a city heats the area, what can we do to reverse or at least deal with this process?

-- You can paint structures white, or other light colors.

-- You can use low-reflectivity coatings (these coatings can come in non-white colors)

--You can plant vegetation and trees.

Vegetation can play a large part in keeping an area cooler through a process called evaporative cooling. Evaporation is when a liquid turns into gas. Plants take in water through their roots and use the water to live. But after the plant is done with the water, dry air absorbs the water from the leaves by turning it into gaseous water vapor. The air provides the heat that drives this process, so during evaporation, the air loses heat and becomes cooler. We experience the same type of thing when we sweat - when air touches your sweaty skin, the air absorbs the moisture and cools your skin.

Trees promote evaporation and also provide shade, and thus can make a big difference on how hot it is in and around your home and, on a larger scale, your city. Shaded surfaces may be 20–45°F cooler than the peak temperatures of unshaded materials. Evaporation, alone or in combination with shading, can help reduce peak summer air temperatures by 2–9°F.

Thus, you can contribute to the air temperature around you by the foliage you grow or do not grow on your property, and the colors and coatings you choose for your house.

## Minutes from July 20, 2015 Dessert Meeting 7:00 p.m. Homestead Park minutes by Mark Johnson

Introduce exec board - all attendees agreed to use words of respect and have one person speak at a time.

1. Loretta Callahan - Transportation Funding, Road Maintenance and Construction  
Loretta stated that the Vancouver City Council's goal is long-term sustainable street funding. She noted that Vancouver's public street system (1800 lane miles) is the biggest city asset. She also said that pavement maintenance is the most costly cost to the city (there's currently a \$130 million dollar backlog of projects), but that the quality of the street system is currently rated as "Fair" overall (this includes ramps, curbs, sidewalks, drainage, and landscaping). Loretta suggested that you can learn more about the Street Funding Commission (FAQ, meeting summaries, survey input) by going to [www.cityofvancouver.us/betterstreets](http://www.cityofvancouver.us/betterstreets).

2. James P. McElvain - chief of police, City of Vancouver. Chief McElvain was unable to make it, but will hopefully be able to attend a future meeting.

3. Brian Willet, who is the City's new Performance Analyst, Strategic Plan Survey (substitute for CHNA liaison Natasha Ramras). Brian let residents know that the survey only asked four or five questions and that the deadline to complete the online survey was August 7. Residents could contact the City about the survey by emailing [whatsnextvancouver@cityofvancouver.us](mailto:whatsnextvancouver@cityofvancouver.us) or they could go to the city website at [www.cityofvancouver.us/2015strategicplan](http://www.cityofvancouver.us/2015strategicplan).

4. N.T.S.A. Report - Dan West final Parkcrest sidewalk/curb cut grant. This infrastructure improvement grant puts the finishing touch on a CHNA project that has been ongoing for the last 11 years.

5. Treasurer report - Son Do. Fiscal activity since Sept., 2014. Initial balance: \$4,033.97. Check written to Parks Foundation for \$3,500.00 in December 2014 for park fitness equipment maintenance. Donation of \$30.00 received/deposited December, 2014.

PLUS \$120.00 for participating in the Recyclingest Neighborhood Program - attending training and publishing an article on recycling. 4/4/2015 Closing balance \$683.97. Parks Foundation balance: \$475.00. [plus \$90.00 for garage sale, so far]

6. Erika Johnson - Separating Fact from Myths in the Garden. Erika noted that the next annual tree planting will be November 21. People will need to create their account at [www.friendsoftrees.org](http://www.friendsoftrees.org) by October 19 and order their trees by November 2. The cost of trees will be \$10 per tree thanks to a grant from the Vancouver Watershed Alliance.

7. Election of CHNA Officers. All current CHNA Officers were re-elected to their posts

8. Homestead Acres report - Mark Crawford is away; as of mid-July the head count shows 54 residents have paid [out of 101 residences] two additional \$500.00 payments to J&M Maintenance remain for this year next goal to get three H.Acres tiled-signs refurbished. - anybody know a tile worker? One neighbor did.

9. Misc.

a) Anybody want some flower seeds? A grocery shopping bag full of mostly annual flower seeds was available for people from which to select favorite seeds

b) Ooze tubes in the park. Urban Forestry gave us 21 ooze tubes to install in the park. They hold 15 gallons when full. Please bring water to put in the

tubes when you come to the park if you are able. We'll get a city water truck to fill the tubes for a few weeks in August, but neighbors will need to take over after that.

c) New adult fitness equipment in the park (a resident asked whether the signs for the equipment should face towards the equipment).

d) Thanks to Bob and Charlotte Mason for electricity for the sound system.

e) Park users water shrubbery in park? It was noted that the park's bushes are suffering from the lack of watering also. Visitors can feel free to water the bushes also.

f) Refinishing of park 'road'; Terry Snyder said that the road will be slurried after the surface irregularities are fixed.

g) NNO - August 4 - first Tues. in August; get together with your immediate neighbors for a one hour visit.

10. Garage Sale Signups/Deadline (*passed*).

11. Cleanup Volunteer Shifts (*passed*).

12. Celebrating our 15th Birthday - cake, card signed by the mayor and the city manager: plates, cutlery, napkins provided by the city,

13. Items of interest or concern

a) Initiative I-735 was brought up and a resident requested that people consider signing a petition for it.

b) The question was asked whether containers could be borrowed from a residence on Solomon Loop to help water trees. Resident with wagon and water containers said she'd loan them out to fellow waterers.

c) A resident noted the Master Composter/Recycler program (and that a P.T. Assistant Coordinator job with the program was open).

d) East Vancouver Farmer's Market is happening every Thursday at 17701 SE Mill Plain (7-11 a.m.)

14. Sharing of desserts and neighborly camaraderie

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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](mailto:MCR@columbiasprings.org)

Their website is [www.columbiasprings.org/MCR](http://www.columbiasprings.org/MCR)

### Free Backyard Composting Workshops

*Pre-registration required; Free*

Learn the basics of backyard composting.

Time	Date	Location
10 a.m. - noon	Sat. Sept 19	CASEE
6 - 8 p.m.	Tues. Oct 13	Columbia Springs

### Family Wormshops

*Pre-registration required; \$35 materials fee*

Participants will learn about the care and feeding of redworms for vermicomposting. Family Wormshop participants assemble their own worm bin to take home. The \$35 fee includes the cost of the workshop, bin and worms. These workshops are family friendly.

Time	Date	Location
10 a.m. - noon	Sat. Sept 26	CASEE
10 a.m. - noon	Sat. Oct 10	Columbia Springs

## Free Leaf Disposal

For Vancouver and Clark County residents only

Prevent street flooding — NEVER blow or place leaves in the street.  
Use this coupon for free leaf disposal from:

October 1 - December 31, 2015

### DISPOSAL LOCATIONS:

**City Bark**  
2419 NE Andresen  
Vancouver  
360-253-8461

**H & H Wood Recyclers**  
8401 NE 117th Ave  
Vancouver  
360-892-2805

**West Van Materials  
Recovery Center**  
6601 NW Old Lower River Rd  
Vancouver | 360-737-1727

**Triangle Resources**  
612 SE Union  
Camas  
360-834-7253



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 participation 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

## FREE, FALL RECYCLING DAY EVENTS

**Accepted Items:** A/C units, batteries, block foam, e-waste, freezers and refrigerators, household hazardous waste, scrap metal, shredding and tires.

**Central Vancouver:** 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 12  
Clark College, Yellow Lot 1, 1900 Fort Vancouver Way

**East Vancouver:** 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 19  
C-Tran Fisher's Landing Transit Center, 3510 SE 164th Ave

**Battle Ground:** 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 3  
Battle Ground High School parking lot  
300 W Main (enter from N Parkway Ave onto NW 3rd Way)

## UNWANTED MEDICATION COLLECTION EVENTS

Visit [RXReturnClarkCounty.org](http://RXReturnClarkCounty.org) for more details on the safe disposal of unwanted medications or attend one of these four free, collection events.

### Four Locations: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 27

Clark College, Purple Lot 1, 1800 Fort Vancouver Way  
Kaiser Permanente, Cascade Park, 12607 SE Mill Plain Boulevard

Kaiser Permanente, Salmon Creek, 14406 NE 20th Ave  
Battle Ground Police Department, 507 SW 1st Street

For additional information, please call:  
360-397-2121, ext. 4352.

## City Bark

2419 NE Andresen, 360-253-8461  
Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday (in Oct)  
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday (in Nov/Dec)  
Closed Sunday  
Closed Thanksgiving & Christmas  
Closes early Christmas Eve & New Year's Eve

## 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 & Christmas  
Closes early Christmas Eve & New Year's Eve

## 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 & Christmas  
Closes early Christmas Eve & New Year's Eve

## Triangle Resources

612 SE Union, 360-834-7253  
Hours: 8 am to 4:30 pm Monday-Saturday  
Closed Sunday  
Closed Thanksgiving & Christmas  
Closes early Christmas Eve & New Year's Eve

## Disposal Locations

Addresses and Hours for Leaf Coupon Use

