



Cascade Highlands Herald

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September 2023

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

Upcoming CHNA Events

October 14 - Green Bag Food Pick Up

October 28 - Free Tree Give Away (City of Vancouver)
10:00 am - noon

October 30 - Friends of Trees Create-an-Account Deadline

November 11-12 - November Leaf Box (leaves ONLY, please)

November 13 - Friends of Trees Order Deadline

December 2-3 - December Leaf Box (leaves ONLY, please)

December 2 - Friends of Trees SE Vancouver Planting Day

December 9 - Green Bag Food Pick Up

Financial Report (August 2023)

by Maureen Humbert

The last finance report (May 2023) indicated the association's balance was \$3,944.42. Since then, the following deposits have been made: \$90.00 Donations for Park Benches; \$206.00 from Garage Sale participants; \$128.00 for Metal Recycling from the CHNA Annual Cleanup Event; \$100.00 from the Resource Conservation Challenge (thanks for participating Jean); and \$17.00 from Address Painting on Curbs (thanks Jean). This brings the new balance to \$4,485.42.

Currently, preliminary talks have begun with various agencies concerning adding park benches to Homestead Park. More information will be provided as the project moves forward.

Contact me directly if you have any questions. Hope everyone is having a wonderful summer!

Remember: Ride your bike or scooter WITH the traffic, walk or jog/run AGAINST the traffic. 😊

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2023 Neighborhood Cleanup Recap

The weather was perfect for a cleanup - cool temperature with a nice cloud cover. All the volunteers showed up - Thank you to Pam, Joseph, Bill, Terry, Mike, Karen (from MVNA), Michele, Gary, Jean, and Mursedis. This is a volunteer-driven event meaning we couldn't do it without volunteers. THANKS so much!

People donated 1,030 pounds of food and personal care products which we took to F.I.S.H. of Orchards, plus \$80.00 for F.I.S.H., \$40.00 for Mountain View N.A., and \$90.00 to CHNA (we're edging closer to our goal to pay for a couple new benches in the park).

We donated 12 bikes and a scooter to Wheel Deals (Bike Clark County was full and couldn't accept any additional bikes), Kevin took a whole bunch of small engines (all he could pile into his big pickup) and had to call his pal to snag the rest, and Waste Connections reported that we had unknown pounds of metal recycled at EH Metals (our half of the proceeds is \$128.00), 8.58 tons of bulky waste, and 1.44 tons of yard debris (which does not include the chipper debris). These amounts are very similar to last year's haul.

We had one small hitch in that the location at Mountain View H.S. wasn't effectively communicated to the packer truck drivers so they went to last year's site, Crestline Elem. We recovered quickly however and started accepting neighbors' donations only a little late.

68 MVNA's neighbors participated and 106+ CHNA's did. (The "+" is because some people brought two coupons attached together and after the fact it was unclear if we should count them separately.)

Thanks so much to our volunteers, thanks to the City of Vancouver and Waste Connections for sponsoring this worthwhile neighborhood event and thank you also to the neighbors who dumped stuff.

Thanks for Debris Coupons

It's Jean here, thanking all of you who donated one or both of your Waste Connections/City of Vancouver yard debris coupons to me. I ended up with 11 coupons and used every single one of them while disposing of debris from the neighborhood. Thank you again!

Found Mazda Key Fob at Cleanup

Someone inadvertently deposited their Mazda key fob in with their food donation at the cleanup. A post regarding this was made on Nextdoor but there were no bites. If you're missing your Mazda key fob since the cleanup, please call Jean Kent.

Block Foam Recycling

We did not attempt to recycle block foam (sometimes called styrofoam) at our June cleanup. Block foam is **not** recyclable in the blue recycling carts. People dispose of it properly in their gray garbage carts.

If you regularly have block foam to deal with, one way to dispose of it might be to sign up for Ridwell (www.ridwell.com) at a cost or ReyclePlus (wcnorthwest.com/recycleplus - \$10.00/mo through Waste Connections).

If you want to deliver your block foam to a location, there are two which are sort of close: Earth Friendly (www.earthfriendlyrecycling.net - charges a small fee, \$7 up near 4th Plain and 117th Ave.) and Agylix (no charge, but it's in Tigard).

Just be sure not to put block foam in your blue recycling cart: thanks!

Resource Conservation Challenge Accomplished

Our bank account is \$100 larger because we participated in the City's Resource Conservation Challenge, specifically through four actions:

- 1) We recycled metal.
- 2) We arranged for someone to pick up the small engines which people dropped off at the cleanup.
- 3) We transported all the bicycles and scooters left at the cleanup to a bike store.
- 4) We separated out the yard debris and chipper debris from the garbage. We also participated in the November 2022 Friends of Trees tree planting.

Additional things we could do to qualify in the future (and to help the environment) would be to recycle cardboard, and/or to recycle clean block foam at our cleanup. One last idea would be to coordinate a park cleanup or neighborhood litter pickup day.



Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) Training

Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) training is an opportunity for people of

all ages, sizes, and physical abilities to learn valuable basic skills needed during an emergency. The Basic Training class consists of seven sessions and a final drill; the cost is \$35 per person. We - CHNA - already funded one person this year who completed the training. We are willing to sponsor one other resident.

All eight sessions must be attended to receive a course completion certificate and to participate in activities and further training with CERT Clark County. Minimum age is 18, or 17 with an adult. There is no maximum age. People of all skills and abilities are encouraged to participate.

The dates for the two fall classes are listed below. Registration opened on Tuesday, 8/29.

Class 3 (9/13 - 10/21 Clark-Cowlitz Fire Rescue Station 21) or *Class 4* (9/21 - 10/28 Bridgeview Resource Center)

June and August Green Bag Food Donation Reports

Just two volunteers were available to collect our food and personal care products in June. However, we picked up and donated 1,277 pounds of food and \$755.00 to F.I.S.H. of Orchards. Participating CHNA neighbors continue to be generous and organized. If you want to be a part of this ongoing effort, please contact Neighborhood Coordinator Jean Kent (jeaken@pacifier.com).

Thanks to Pat who loaned us his big truck to haul the 38 banana boxes of food.

For the August pick up, we - Paisley, Pat, Ellie and Jean - collected and boxed 1,071 pounds and \$231.00 in donations for F.I.S.H of Orchards. This ongoing generosity of participating households is inspirational as well as effective in reducing hunger in Clark County. Thank you, donors!

Installing New Benches in the Park

We have investigated using a Clark County Parks Foundation grant to augment our own saved money to install two additional benches in Homestead Park - on the east side, where there are no benches at this time.

As part of that outreach, we contacted Terry Snyder, City of Vancouver parks designer. Perhaps some of you remember he was integral in the replacement and installation of our exercise oval equipment. He stated that the city is in support of working with us on a grant to add the additional benches at Homestead Park. But what he proposed is that we install the benches in concert with the playground replacement the city is planning in the next year and a half. We will get a much better price by including the benches as part of a bigger project.

He said that the current playground is beyond repair and is on the verge of having to be removed for safety. The city has evaluated all the playgrounds in our system and takes them in order of risk, age and condition and available funding. They have been replacing playgrounds for several years and Homestead is now near the top.

He will reach out to the neighborhood with more dialog on a theme and types of play equipment. One style of play equipment he has wanted to use in the park system is the Billows from Landscape Structures (see attached link below on YouTube). It is fun, clean, and a fresh different look than anything else in our park system. This is just an example and different components which can be added or taken away for our own custom look. It can even be done in different colors. The city is also open to other themes that our neighborhood might want to explore. We do have a goal to have every playground be unique to its neighborhood.

https://youtube.com/watch?v=vHVSPF_mwgQ&si=dXRkWTYb0HiFAY36

Note: if this link doesn't work, you can google "LSI Billows".

So, for now, the installation of two new park benches is on hold until the time to replace the play structure is imminent.

Neighborhood Garage Sale Report

The signup process for the Neighborhood Garage Sale (which happens every other year) started out a little iffy because Jean printed an incomplete address on the signup form. Major OOPS!! However, 29 people figured it out and managed to get their form and \$7.00 to the organizer (Jean) by the cut-off time.

We totally lucked out with the weather - overcast and not too hot - actually pretty pleasant. We learned that Friday was by far the BEST day for attracting customers, Saturday was slower but steady, and Sunday? well, not so much. Most people were pleased with their sales and, according to the evaluation forms turned in, would do it again, if they felt like it.

We tried something new this year by asking customers to photograph the sign/address sheet on their phones, thus reducing the usual number of maps required (800+) to be printed. Mostly that worked out ok although several sellers made copies of the map/addresses themselves.

One suggestion was to use a brighter seller number, to match the map number, so we made some big numbers printed on ORANGE paper for next time (in 2025).

Here's a special thank you to Gary who helped collect the eleven large signs we distribute around the periphery of the neighborhood to help customers be aware of the sale.

Food Resources

Clark County Food Bank has a website to help people find food distribution resources - hot meals, school pantries, mobile distribution sites, etc. - in Clark County. The URL is www.clarkfoodfinder.org.

Concerned about Homeless People in the Area?

Initiate outreach by leaving a voicemail at 360-450-0802 or sending an email to outreach@councilforthehomeless.org or by letting the city's Homeless Assistance and Response Team (HART) know by calling 360-487-8626 or emailing hartteam@cityofvancouver.us.

FOUR (foot foot foot foot) BETWEEN (foot foot foot foot) ROLL (foot foot foot foot) CARTS

Please make sure to allow four feet between your garbage or recycling roll carts on Thursday mornings. Also check to see that there's plenty of overhead room for the truck's grabber-machine to snag your roll cart, lift it over the top of the truck's bin, empty the cart and return your cart to the ground.



TREES! Old? Young? Middle-aged?

Please drag out the hose and water your trees. It's been a long, hot, dry summer and trees are dried up. Put the hose near the base, turn on the water so it emerges in a stream about the diameter of your little finger. Leave the hose there for at least an hour -- your trees will thank you!

Get Trees for Your Yard

CHNA is partnering with the City of Vancouver and Friends of Trees (FOT) to offer trees for your yard at just \$25 each. You may order trees for your front yard, back yard or parking strip. All you need to do to get started is to create an account with Friends of Trees and indicate where you'd like to plant your trees. Our neighborhood coordinator and friendly FOT staff will work with you from there. While the actual planting will occur on Dec. 2nd, you have until October 30 to take the first step.

Planting these trees includes utility marker locating, hole digging and a free watering bag. It doesn't get easier than that.

To create your account, visit <https://friendsoftrees.org/get-a-tree/>.

Trees are between 9 and 14 feet tall and 2 inches in diameter. They include a wide variety of species suitable for yards and narrow parking strips.

Increase the value of your property, plant some shade and support wildlife - plant a tree this year!

Annual Meeting Notes (July 11, 2023)

1. Greetings and introduction of board members by meeting facilitator and CHNA Chair Jean Kent

(Mark Johnson, Maureen Humbert and Dan West). Not present: Mark Crawford and Erika Johnson.

2. Short Term Rentals – Jason Nortz, City of Vancouver

Trying to pass ordinance around Short Term Rentals (STRs), which involve a stay of less than 30 days. The first goal was to understand the current state of STRs: currently, only about .5% of rentals in Vancouver are an STR (300-400 rental properties total). The city also did two community surveys and an operator survey. 70% of participants in the community survey were in favor of STRs, with regulations. There will be a city council vote at the end of August and any program created will be a pilot that will allow for either changes to be made at the end of each year (if determined that they are needed) or an end to the program if needed. Learn more about this and other City projects at <https://www.beheardvancouver.org/>.

3. Kate Sycamore – Pacific NW Pets Emergency Service

The service has 25 doctors and 150 support staff. They have walk-in for emergencies or you can register online and be contacted once your pet is ready to be seen. They only see cats and dogs (no other animals). They don't cross over services with your primary vet (they instead work with your primary vet to provide specialty and emergency care). They hope to add Radiation/Oncology in the future.

4. McGillivray Blvd Project Team – Kara Hall (Fehr and Peers) and Kate Drennan (City of Vancouver)

The first phase was to analyze the corridor (look at how people travel, how many people travel, and at what times they travel) on McGillivray Blvd. The second phase is looking at design options. The goal of any design is to lower vehicle speeds, improve safety and comfort of the road (for all), and also to improve the safety and comfort of intersections. They are considering various traffic calming techniques, including the reconfiguration of the striping and signage, the narrowing of lanes or the possibility of only having one lane in each direction. They are not looking at constructing new sidewalks, adding traffic signals, roundabouts or speed bumps (Note: these kinds of structural changes could be considered in the future with additional money). They are planning to leave the median as it currently is and planning to leave the speed limit at 25 mph. The Project Team will be looking for community feedback on some different options in the Fall.

5. Election of Officers (officers were voted in unanimously)

- Vice Chair – Mark Crawford
- Secretary/Newsletter Editor – Mark Johnson
- Website Coordinator – no candidate, but Rich Humbert was nominated and elected.

6. Executive Board Reports

· Maureen – Treasurer. Maureen brought up the tagline below the CHNA newsletter masthead "A little time, a little effort, makes for a better neighborhood!" She then went on to talk about all the little things that she sees that add to our community. This included Homestead Park, volunteer efforts of residents, low amount of graffiti, tree plantings, volunteers who help deliver the CHNA newsletter, the Green Bag Food Project and residents who come out to the annual meeting.

· Dan – Neighborhood Traffic Safety Alliance (NTSA). Dan has become the Interim Chair of the NTSA and with that additional workload, will be leaving his position as webmaster on the CHNA Board. The Board is very grateful for his long-time service and wishes him the best with the new NTSA role.

· Jean – Chair

o Homestead Acres (40-45% of Homestead Acres donate to a fund, but they need more donations in order to cover the work that's required).

o Newcomer Packets (6 items in each packet. There is also a resource packet (which is also online). Brian was unable to attend the meeting and present this information himself.

o National Night Out (1st Tuesday of August)

o ID Tags for newsletter distributors

o Green Bag Food Project

o Cleanup – over and done with

o Garage Sale – her address' street name is missing on form (Aug 4-6)

o Friends of Trees planting (December 2nd, need to set up account in advance).

o Leaf Drop Boxes (Nov. 11 & 12, Dec. 2 & 3)

o Note: no police able to attend the annual meeting (will try again next year)

7. Tops of Interest or Concern

Mayor Anne McEnery-Ogle came to the meeting. She shared copies of her one-page weekly update and went over highlights from it, including updates on the I-5 Bridge Replacement, homeless camping, and a Regional Criminal Justice Training Center that will serve Vancouver and SW Washington (the weekly update can be found online at the City of Vancouver website).

Tree of Heaven - NO!

from an article written by City of Vancouver Urban Forestry

What is the Tree of Heaven?

Tree of heaven (*Ailanthus altissima*) is known by a number of names: stinking sumac, Chinese sumac, varnish tree and stink tree.

Tree of heaven is a fast-growing deciduous tree reaching over 80 feet tall that can quickly take over sites. The tree has a tropical appearance with pale gray bark, light brown twigs and large pinnately compound leaves. All parts of the tree, including crushed leaves, have a strong odor which many people think smells like 'burnt peanut butter'. This is the tree which is often growing in the center divider of SR-14.

In the late 1700s the tree was prized for its ease of establishment, fast growth and lack of insect or disease problems.

Tree of heaven will 1) produce an overly abundant amount of seeds, 2) reproduce aggressively through the roots, 3) produce a chemical that can prevent or kill other plants near it, and 4) crack urban infrastructure (like sidewalks, curbs and streets). This has made it a tree species we're trying to eliminate. However, elimination of this tree requires diligence. Its rapid growth means it can crowd out nearby plant species, and its aggressive root system can cause damage to urban infrastructure like curbs, driveways and sidewalks.

Digging up young seedlings may be effective. Take care to remove the entire plant including all roots and fragments.

Cutting alone is usually counter-productive because these trees respond to cutting by producing large numbers of sprouts and root suckers.

Chemicals and herbicides are the most effective method especially when applied directly to the stump. For direct stump application, apply chemicals immediately after cutting with a brush, sponge, or dropper. Timing is important; fall is usually the best time of year to apply chemicals. While it is easier to destroy the above ground portion of Tree of Heaven the root system must be killed to prevent the stump from sprouting and root suckering.

Identifying the tree of heaven accurately is important. Several native trees and shrubs also have pinnately compound leaves such as

sumac, ash and black walnut - so those species can be confused with the tree of heaven. The tree of heaven can be distinguished from these native species by its fuzzy, reddish-brown twigs and clusters of light green seed pods.

Here is the City of Vancouver's information on these trees:

<https://www.cityofvancouver.us/publicworks/page/guide-invasive-trees-city-vancouver>.

Cigarette Butts

Discarded cigarette butts can leach toxins such as arsenic, nicotine and various heavy metals into the environment. These chemicals pollute waterways and can lead to the decline in the health of wildlife, especially birds and fish.

Additionally, the filters of cigarettes are made of non-biodegradable plastic fibers that break down into tiny pieces and become microplastics. Microplastics like these are now being found in the oysters, clams and shellfish we eat and are coming full circle through the food chain.

Cigarette butts are one of the most littered items on Earth. The best solution for keeping these toxins out of waterways is to dispose of the butts properly (in your gray garbage cart).



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Fall Leaf Coupons & Tips to Help You Recycle Right

Free RecycleU Classes cityofvancouver.us/RecycleU

Recycling 101: Recycling Done Right

- Thursday, Sept. 7, 5 to 6 p.m.
- Wednesday, Nov. 8, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Learn the basics and get all the latest tips about our regional garbage and recycling system.

Prevent Food Waste: Use Food Well

- Tuesday, Sept. 27, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, Nov. 29, 7 to 8 p.m.

Discover strategies and tools to combat food waste and minimize food spoilage.

Recycling 201: Beyond the Curb

- Tuesday, Oct. 3, 5 to 6 p.m.
- Thursday, Dec. 14, 5 to 6 p.m.

Learn to identify and safely dispose of household hazardous waste. Discover a wide variety of recycling and reuse options available locally for plastic bags, appliances, bulky items and more.

BONUS: Organics 101

- Offered after most RecycleU classes. Learn what's accepted in the curbside organics service.

Come grow your knowledge and sharpen your recycling skills!

Pre-registration required:
cityofvancouver.us/RecycleUClasses

Free classes offered through a partnership with Vancouver Solid Waste, Clark County Green Neighbors & Waste Connections.
Email for more details: solidwaste@cityofvancouver.us



Free Composter Recycler Program Workshops clarkcountycomposts.org

Backyard Composting

Wednesday, Oct. 11, 7 to 8 p.m.

Learn how to compost! Optional field-training to construct a compost pile with experts and view demonstration bins.

Red Worm Composting

Wednesday, Oct. 18, 7 to 8 p.m.

Learn to construct and maintain a worm bin. Qualify for your own worm bin and worms.



Lasagna Garden Composting

Wednesday, Oct. 25, 7 to 8 p.m.

Learn how to build and plant a raised bed garden. No tilling or turning required. Optional field-training.

Advanced Composting Techniques

Wednesday, Nov. 1, 7 to 8 p.m.

Learn how to compost using the Bokashi method, trench composting and new technology systems like Lomi.

Green Cleaning

Wednesday, Nov. 15, 7 to 8 p.m.

Learn how to make three versatile household green cleaners, and qualify for your own green clean kit.

Low Waste Living

Wednesday, Dec. 6, 7 to 8 p.m.

Learn how to live a low waste lifestyle. Tips and resources to refuse, repair, refurbish, reuse and donate.

Pre-registration required: clarkcountycomposts.org

Free, virtual workshops hosted by the Composter Recycler Program.
Email for more details: info@clarkcountycomposts.org

FREE Leaf Disposal Coupon

Vancouver & Clark County Residents Only

Prevent street flooding — NEVER blow or place leaves in the street.

Valid: October 1 - December 31, 2023



SEE DROP-OFF LOCATIONS AND HOURS ON BACK



NOTE: Present this coupon at a participating drop-off location for up to 5 cubic yards of LEAVES ONLY - no bags. No trimmings, yard debris or mixed loads.

Complete the following information:

Name: _____

Street Address: _____ Zip: _____

City of Vancouver residents: Funding for this program is provided through your garbage rates.
Clark County residents: Funding for this program is provided through Clark County Public Works.

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Organics = Yard Debris + Food Scraps

cityofvancouver.us/organics

You can put your yard debris and food scraps to good use! By using the curbside Organics service, help keep these items out of the garbage and combine them in your cart to eventually become nutrient-rich compost. This compost can be used later locally to enrich soil and grow food, trees or flowers.



Learn more today:

cityofvancouver.us/organics

Got some extra stuff? Make a plan for your bulky items!

cityofvancouver.us/bulkyitempickup

Mattresses, broken appliances, worn-out furniture and other items too large for your garbage cart are considered bulky items. Here are some resources to manage these items for safe, convenient and cost-effective disposal.

- Single-family customers are eligible for **one free appliance pickup each year**, plus **one free pickup of up to five bulky items each year**: cityofvancouver.us/bulky
- Schedule additional curbside pickups any time of the year. Check the rates and request service here: wcnorthwest.com/residential-rates
- Find donation options at: recyclinga-z.com



Free, Convenient and Safe Disposal: Batteries and Medications

recyclinga-z.com

Household Batteries: Recycle at the curb! Tape ends of batteries, place in a sealed, clear plastic bag and set on top of your recycle cart lid. These include alkaline and rechargeable AA, AAA, C, D, button cell, 9 volt, and other similar sized batteries.

For lithium-ion and other batteries, drop these off for free at many convenient locations, including during special HHW disposal hours. Check recyclinga-z.com for more details.

Medication Disposal: Many pharmacies have kiosks for free disposal of expired or unwanted medications. For details on locations, mail-back services and list of acceptable medications, visit doh.wa.gov/safemedicationreturn.



CENTRAL TRANSFER AND RECYCLING

11034 NE 117th Avenue, Vancouver, 98686, 360-256-8482

6 am to 6 pm Mon – Fri, 8 am to 4 pm Sat & Sun

Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) Hrs: 8 am to 4 pm Fri, Sat & Sun

WEST VAN MATERIALS RECOVERY CENTER

6601 NW Old Lower River Road, Vancouver, 98660, 360-737-1727

6 am to 6 pm Mon – Fri, 8 am to 4 pm Sat, Closed Sun

Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) Hrs: 8 am to 4 pm Fri & Sat

WASHOUGAL TRANSFER STATION

4020 S Grant Street, Washougal, 98671, 360-835-2500

7 am to 5 pm Mon – Fri, 8 am to 4 pm Sat, Closed Sun

HHW Drop Off Hrs: 8 am to 4 pm first & third Sat of each month

H&H Wood Recyclers, Inc.

8401 NE 117th Avenue, 360-892-2805

Hours: 8 am to 5 pm Monday-Friday

8 am to 4 pm Saturday

9 am to 4 pm Sunday

McFarlane's Bark

8806 NE 117th Avenue, 360-892-6125

Hours: 8 am to 5 pm Monday-Saturday

9 am to 4 pm Sunday (Oct/Nov)

Closed Sunday (Dec)

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

Triangle Resources

612 SE Union Street, Camas, 360-834-7253

Hours: 8 am to 4:30 pm Monday-Friday

Closed Saturday & Sunday

Drop-off Locations

Addresses and Hours for Leaf Coupon Use

**Free Coupon
for Leaf Disposal**

