

# City of Wood Village March 2015

## The Village News

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### NEW CITY COUNCILORS!

On January 6<sup>th</sup>, two new City Councilors were sworn into office. Bruce Nissen and Jimmy Frank were voted into office in the November General election, and they have both brought great enthusiasm.

Jimmy Frank was born in Calexico, California and graduated Garfield High School in East Los Angeles. Jimmy then went on to graduate from Marymount Palos Verdes College in Rancho Palos Verdes, and he also attended Grace Bible Institute in Long Beach, CA.

Jimmy and his wife Nancy have lived in Wood Village since 2007. He currently works as a commercial loan officer for Citizens Bank in Oregon City. Prior to that Jimmy spent most of his career as a credit analyst in the commercial equipment leasing industry. Jimmy has five adult children, three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren, all of whom live in Oregon.

Prior to running for City Council, Jimmy served on the City's Transportation Funding Committee and the City's Budget Committee. He decided to run for City Council to help the local community, and would consider his term successful if some redevelopment progress can be made at the former dog track facility. For the long term and big picture, Jimmy wants Wood Village to be one of the best places to live and raise a family. He feels that the City can reach its full potential with community input and prudent leadership.

Jimmy has an interest in analyzing and interpreting financial statements, and feels he can be a real asset when it comes to the City's finances. Although he is the first to tell you that there is a bit of a learning curve when it comes to government finances. In short, Jimmy is a great resident of the City who just wants to help the City grow to its full potential.

You can reach Bruce and Jimmy, or the Mayor and other Councilors via email. Their email addresses are listed on the City's webpage, in The Village News or you can call City Hall and leave a message for them. It is also quite possible that you may have an opportunity to talk with them at a local store, the park, or just around your neighborhood.

Bruce Nissen is an Oregon native who was born in Portland. He graduated from Centennial High School, and received an Associate's Degree in Fire Protection Technology from Portland Community College. Bruce works as a fire fighter for Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue, and is currently stationed in North Wilsonville. Prior to that Bruce worked for a large Portland based landscape firm as a project manager.

Bruce has lived in Wood Village since 1995, and got involved with the City when he attended the first annual Citizen's Police Academy. He

met a lot of good people at the academy, and his contributions and involvement with the City have grown from there. Bruce served on the Planning Commission for seven years prior to being elected to the City Council, and he has been a regular volunteer at City events for years.

When asked why he decided to run for City Council, Bruce replied "A slow moving rabbit is an easy target." Bruce elaborated and explained that running for City Council was a logical step after being on the Planning Commission for several years. Bruce hopes to put his experience in project management, landscaping techniques, and public service to good use on the City Council. He particularly likes the City's events and the opportunity they provide to bring residents and the City closer together.



## NEW TEAM: SAME GREAT LEADERSHIP

Your City Council had their annual retreat on January 24<sup>th</sup>. This retreat is used as a time for the City Council and management staff to gather in an informal setting to discuss matters of the City. This year the retreat focused on coming together as a new council after Councilors Mark Clark and Stanley Dirks decided not to run for reelection. New Councilors Bruce Nissen and Jimmy Frank had no problem contributing to the morning discussions which focused on the future direction of the City.

Former Councilors Clark and Dirks were invited to the morning session to help with the transition, and they provided great insight on what the Council has accomplished over the past several years.



The next topic of discussion focused on greater community outreach via televised City Council meetings. The Council had conducted a series of televised meetings this past fall, and the results were positive. The Council discussed how they had received comments from residents and viewers, and how televising the meetings provided increased access for residents to stay informed. The City received a community access grant with Metro East Media and will be moving forward with televising all City Council meetings. The meetings will be available on the government access channel as well as the City's website later this summer.

The Council then talked about potential revisions to the City's Charter. This important document outlines how the City operates, and it is common for cities to review their charters about every five to ten years. The last major revision to the Charter was done in 2002, with additional revisions in 2006. The Council spent the majority of time discussing potential revisions to outdated language and procedures otherwise known as "housekeeping" items. The Council discussed putting these revisions on a future City ballot measure, and they voted to do so during their February City Council meeting. Look for more information about this item in the next newsletter.



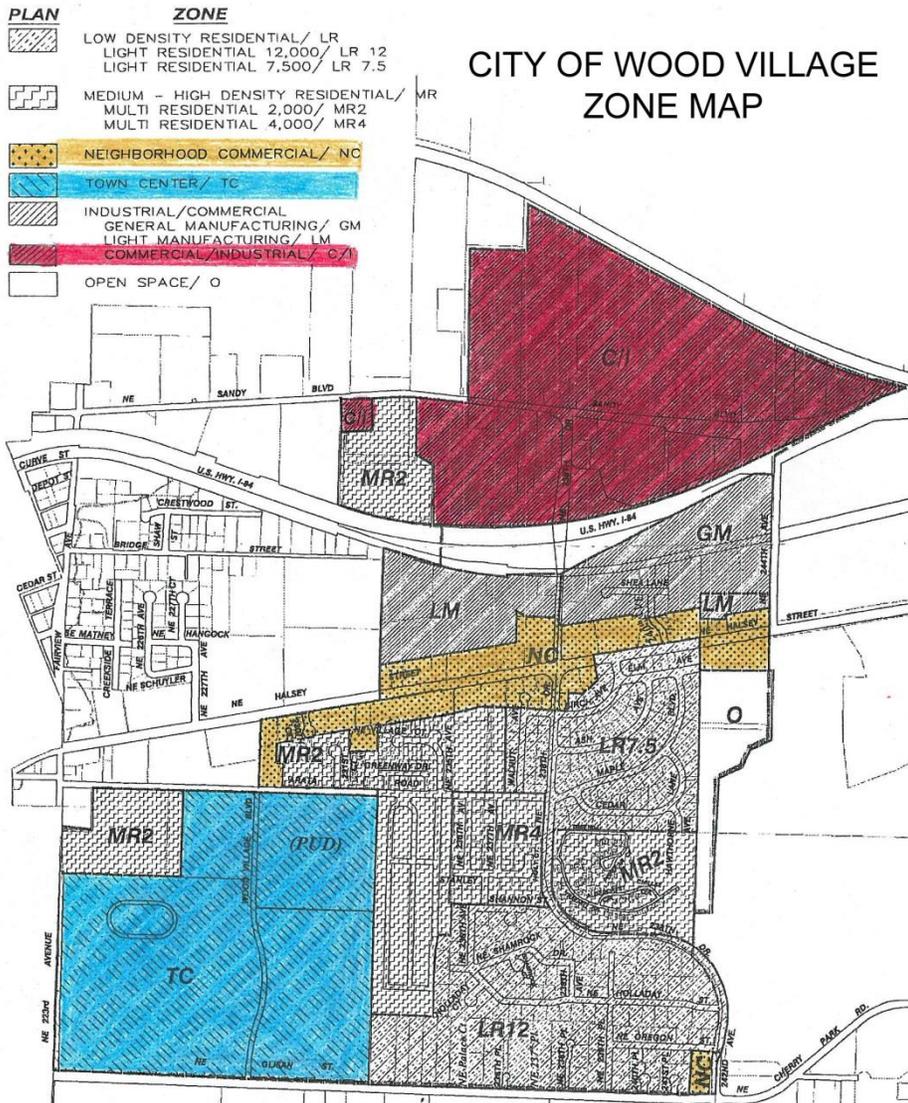
After a lunch break the Council got together for some teambuilding activities and discussion. The discussion then led into the five-year finance projection report. The summary of that discussion was that the City is in great financial shape, and the elected officials care deeply about the strong financial future of the City. The day ended as it started with a discussion on the future of the City. Several projects, concepts and ideas were discussed, and were used as a baseline for next year's Annual Performance Plan. A more detailed article on the Annual Performance Plan will be in an upcoming newsletter.

In summary, the retreat was a huge success on many levels, and we want to remind you that our purpose is to serve you. Please provide us with your thoughts and feedback by attending City Council meetings, writing a letter, or emailing your comments to [City@Wood-Village.or.us](mailto:City@Wood-Village.or.us).

# MARIJUANA IN WOOD VILLAGE: MEDICAL AND RECREATIONAL

There is currently a moratorium on any marijuana outlets in Wood Village. That moratorium will expire at the end of April, 2015. At that time, medical marijuana dispensaries may pursue permitting under Oregon Law. While medical marijuana dispensaries were placed in a moratorium, the voters approved the sale of recreational marijuana. The City must now establish where, and under what terms and conditions, marijuana stores may be permitted in the community.

The City Council and the Planning Commission met together to talk about the options. There are two different laws that govern the marijuana industry, the Oregon Medical Marijuana Act, and Measure #91, the voter approved initiative for recreational marijuana. Under Measure #91, a series of separate permits are identified for retail, wholesale, processing and production. All of these provisions are subject to the pending rules on how permits will function, with the Oregon Liquor Control Commission identified as the regulating state agency. The rules are to be written by January of 2016, and local governments will have to deal with recreational marijuana stores and other facilities by July of 2016.

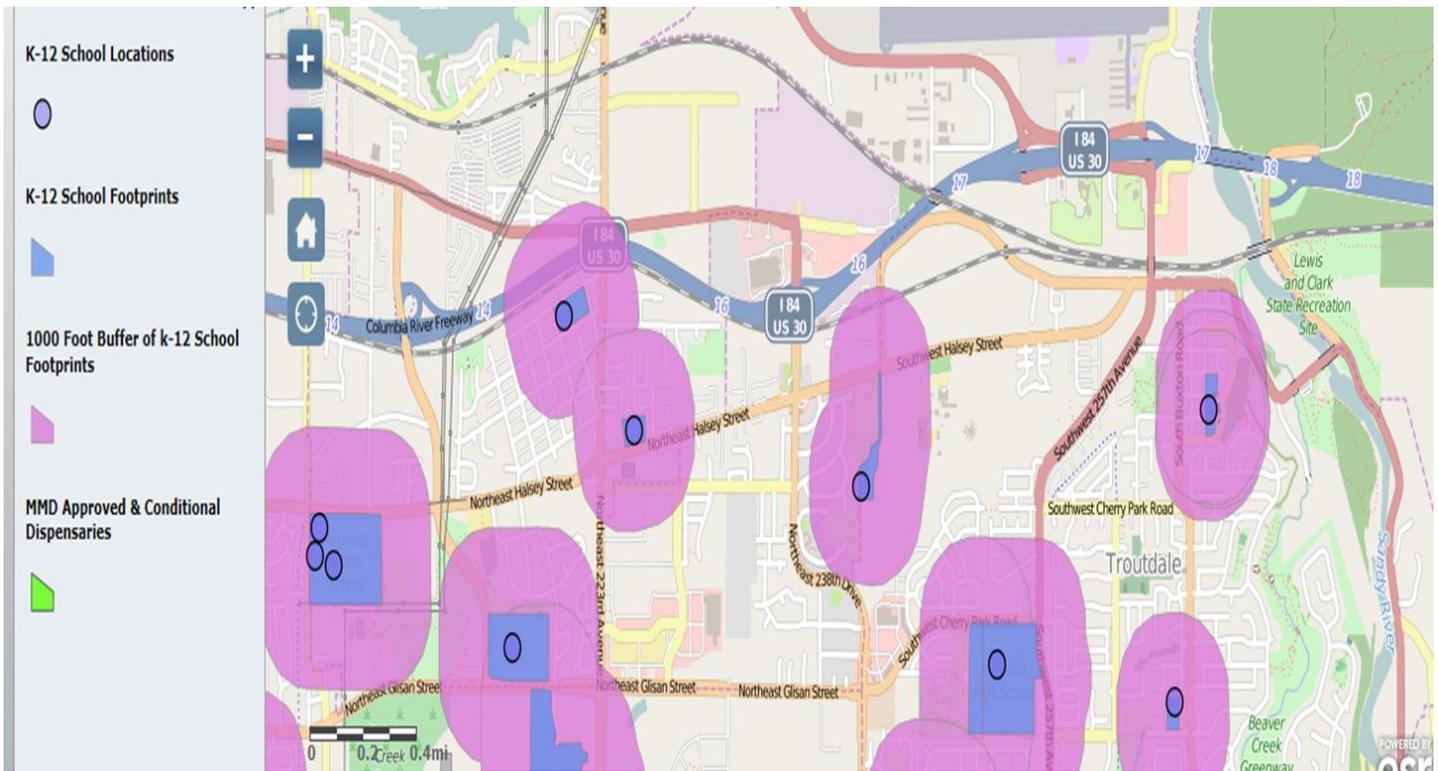


Medical Marijuana is a different statute governed by the Oregon Health Authority and full rulemaking on how medical marijuana dispensaries can operate has been completed. Unlike recreational marijuana sales where more is unknown than is known, the medical marijuana law has been established and will be effective immediately following the expiration of the Wood Village moratorium. In May, we will need to deal with the permit applications. While the Oregon Administrative Rules specifically require a medical marijuana dispensary to operate under the land use or other local government laws, the ability to specifically eliminate a medical marijuana dispensary is very limited.

Since recreational marijuana issues are far from resolved, the City Council and the Planning Commission focused on medical marijuana. The statute limits the location of dispensaries to commercial, industrial, mixed-use, or agricultural land, prohibits any location within 1,000 feet of a school or within 1,000 feet of another facility.

In Wood Village, it would be possible to permit medical marijuana facilities in the Town Center, Neighborhood Commercial, Light Manufacturing, General Manufacturing, and the Commercial/Industrial zones. The City Zoning map above identifies where each of these zones is located.

The schools that are identified by the State of Oregon, and the 1,000 foot buffer required, create the following map of our town:



Following conversation between the elected and appointed officials, the City staff was directed to prepare an ordinance that would permit medical marijuana dispensaries to be permitted in the Neighborhood Commercial zone, 1,000 feet from any school. The Neighborhood Commercial Zone generally is adjacent to Halsey, with a small segment surrounding the strip mall at Glisan and 242<sup>nd</sup> Drive. If facilities were to be optimally located in this area, it would be possible for three (3) or four (4) facilities to be located in the zone.

The Planning Commission will hold first hearings on the proposed ordinance at their scheduled meeting on March 30, 2015 at 6:00PM. Citizens that have interest in this topic are invited to come express their views to the Planning Commission in this public hearing.

## GRAFFITI FREE ZONE

2015 was graffiti free for about one week.

The cold, windy and wet conditions did not deter vandals from defacing and ruining property. On a positive note, the majority of graffiti was removed very quickly, sometimes within hours. The City's online graffiti reporting tool helped keep staff on top of new occurrences. While no



suspects have been identified, the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office has reviewed photos and added extra patrols in the hardest hit areas. The free removal kits were used with great success, and the City is working on enhancing the kits. The prompt removal of graffiti is the best way to prevent future incidents, and hopefully there will not be too many more incidents in 2015. Again, let us know if there is graffiti in your neighborhood, and we will do what we can to remove it.

Together we can be a graffiti free City.



The budget for next fiscal year (July 2015 to June 2016) is in process. The first Budget Committee Hearing is scheduled for April 23<sup>rd</sup> at 5:30 PM with a second meeting tentatively scheduled for May 7<sup>th</sup> if needed. All budget meetings are open to the public and citizens are encouraged to attend. Informational budget meetings will be held prior to April 23<sup>rd</sup> and will be posted on the website as they are scheduled.

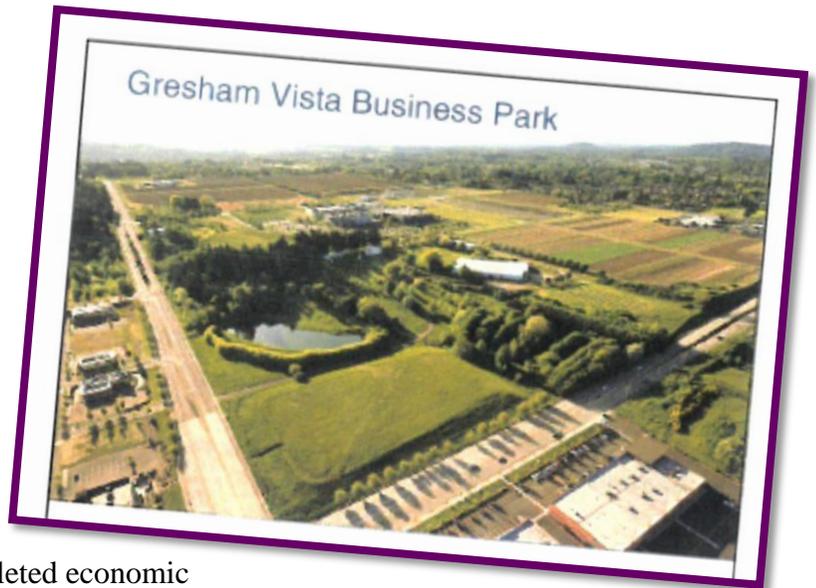
## ECONOMIC SNAPSHOT

The Wood Village local economy is improving. Pressure Safe, LLC, a food processing industry, continues to expand their processing capacities at their Halsey Street location (23365 NE Halsey), adding drying units to their capacity and adding to their staff. Brasher's Cascade Auto Auction on Sandy (23585) will be adding a new building, and 12 new employees. Fred Meyers will be constructing a Fueling Station to their properties in the Town Center, with an addition of six to ten full time jobs and 20 total jobs (part time and full time combined).

The City of Wood Village has a program to assist new businesses that are occupying existing vacant space in buildings. The program pays the building permit and business license fees for new businesses for the first year. America's Best Contacts and Eyeglasses has moved into the Town Center with help from the program, and five new tenants have started business on Halsey in the two story brick building located at 23424 Halsey. New businesses to Wood Village include State Farm, Proyecto Viday Salvd, El Torogoz, Accent on Style, Profit Street, Farmers Insurance, Natural Touch Healing Center, Kimberley's, and Direct Placement. This beautiful building is now nearly full, with these businesses a welcome addition to Wood Village.

Residential construction has seen three new homes constructed in the Morgan Estates development north of Glisan on 237<sup>th</sup> Avenue. New residential construction had not been a part of the local economic climate for a number of years, and it is wonderful to see construction employment again in our town.

The Port of Portland recently attended a City Council meeting and presented the status of two major potential job creating developments near Wood Village. The Gresham Vista Development is 203 acres located south of Glisan along the Wood Village southern border. The Port has completed economic evaluations of the site, indicating that the projected total employment at the site when it is fully occupied will include over 2,700 jobs and \$220 Million in personal income. This combines with the Port's activities in the Troutdale Reynolds Industrial Park, where total employment impacts when fully developed are projected to be in excess of 3,300 jobs.



The Port indicated that there are no specific businesses that have proposed to locate in either of the developments in the immediate future. The Port of Portland will continue to market these lands to assist in the expansion of the regional economy.

# DIGGING IT IN EAST COUNTY!

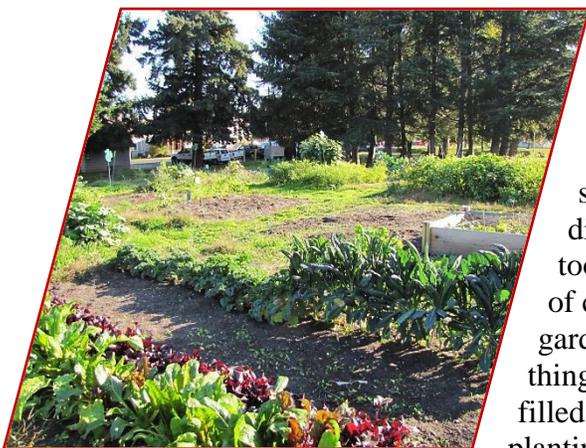
By Rita Dirks

East County gardeners are used to battling high winds and ice storms in January and February. This year however, we have had to contend with sunshine, fair breezes and temperatures into the fifties and even sixties. This bonus from Mother Nature gives us gardeners a chance to “get ahead” before the real work of spring and summer begins. Whatever your gardening focus is, there are things you can do now that will give you a jump on the gardening season and relieve those pangs of spring fever.

Vegetable gardening is generally thought of as a summer activity. True, for tomatoes and corn. However, there are many vegetables that can be grown year round, or nearly so, in our area. Many of these early crops include kales, radishes, broccoli, peas and a host of other interesting greens that may or may not be familiar to you. To get these off to an early start, however, it means growing from seed. Most stores do not stock starts of these early varieties and they certainly don't stock them in winter. By growing some things from seed, it gives you more control over your gardening. These cold tolerant vegetables are easy to start from seed in your house without special heat mats or lights. Mail order is the best place to find a large variety of seed, but feed stores, larger nurseries and garden stores will have enough selection to satisfy that green thumb. Experiment and try something new. Go with a friend and divide the seeds. More variety, more savings! My favorite is Bright Lights Swiss chard. My new experiment this year is strawberry spinach.



Early spring and late winter is also an excellent time to get a jump on some of those yard chores. Spending some time cleaning up now, frees up time later when the sun is hotter, and relaxing on the beach sounds better than spreading chips or pulling weeds. Slugs, with the sunshine, have made an early appearance, so launch a few attacks now, before they get to be a problem in your yard. This is a great time to spread mulch. It will prevent those early weeds from getting a foothold and will conserve water, something we might really need this summer. Don't forget to give your perennials and shrubs a boost of nutrition this spring. Many plants appreciate a feeding as they come up. Blooming is hard work! The nutritional needs of most plants can be met with a healthy dose of compost, but for individual plant needs, do a little online research or visit a nursery. Another advantage of getting started early is that garden stores are not terribly busy, and their expert staff has time to give more individual attention to their customers.



In the excitement of the first warm days, it is easy to forget some basic gardening rules. Perhaps the hardest thing to resist is digging in wet soil. If the dirt clumps together in your fist, it is too wet to dig. You will be left with soil that has the consistency of concrete. There are a few ways to get around this. If your main garden is in ground and has clay (of course) soil, try some early things in containers. If you want more space, build one raised bed, filled with planting mix and use this for your early and late plantings. Straw bale gardening is becoming very popular and not

digging is just one advantage of this garden method. However, if you just have to plant some seeds in the ground or go crazy, here is a tip. Sprinkle the seed in just barely roughed up ground, then spread compost or planting mix on top to the desired depth. Now, we're digging it in East County!

## TO FLUSH OR NOT TO FLUSH; THAT IS THE QUESTION

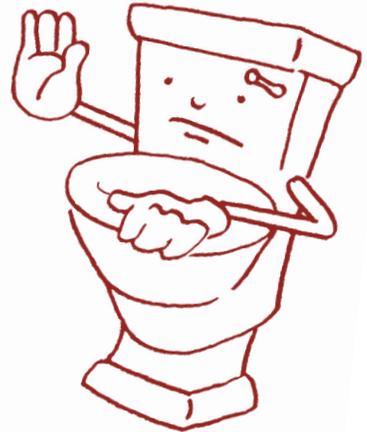
When you use your toilet, shower, washing machine or dishwasher, wastewater leaves your home through pipes that connect to the city sewer system.

Many materials frequently flushed or poured down the drain can harm or clog sewer pipes on your property as well as the City's main sewer lines. Every property owner connected to the city sewer system can be a potential contributor to sewer problems, and a potential victim of those problems.

Putting the wrong things down the drain can cause sewer backups in your home or sewer releases to the environment. Anyone who uses the city sewer system is responsible for what they flush or pour down drains.

### Don't Flush This

Basically, the only thing you should ever flush down a toilet is human waste (urine and feces) and toilet paper. Here is a list of some things to keep out of the toilet.



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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✗ disposable diapers</li> <li>✗ tampons and tampon applicators</li> <li>✗ sanitary napkins</li> <li>✗ floss, cotton balls and swabs</li> <li>✗ mini or maxi pads</li> <li>✗ condoms</li> <li>✗ cleaning wipes of any kind</li> <li>✗ facial tissue</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✗ bandages and bandage wrappings</li> <li>✗ automotive fluids</li> <li>✗ paint, solvents, sealants and thinners</li> <li>✗ poisons and hazardous waste</li> <li>✗ Hair</li> <li>✗ Paper towels</li> <li>✗ Plastic/Paper bags</li> <li>✗ Cigarette butts</li> </ul> |
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### Unused Medications

Do not flush unused medications down the toilet. You can safely dispose of medications in the garbage, or take medications to an approved prescription drug take-back site or event.

Get Food and Drug Administration guidance on disposing of unwanted medications:

<http://www.fda.gov/ForConsumers/ConsumerUpdates/default.htm>

See a list of free prescription drug take-back sites in Oregon:

<http://www.deq.state.or.us/lq/sw/hhw/DrugTakeBackSites.pdf>

Additional information about household hazardous waste can be found at:

<http://www.deq.state.or.us/lq/sw/hhw/index.htm>

### Fats, Oils and Grease (FOG)

Grease in sewer pipes causes sewer maintenance problems for property owners and the city. Never pour grease in your sink drain and try to use your garbage disposal less.

## WIRELESS EMERGENCY ALERTS

### 1. Why are Wireless Emergency Alerts (WEA) important to me?

Alerts received at the right time can help keep you safe during an emergency. With WEA, warnings can be sent to your mobile device when you may be in harm's way, without need to download an app or subscribe to a service.

### 2. What are WEA messages?

Wireless Emergency Alerts (WEA) are emergency messages sent by authorized government alerting authorities through your mobile carrier.

### 3. What types of alerts will I receive?

- Extreme weather, and other threatening emergencies in your area
- AMBER Alerts
- Presidential Alerts during a national emergency

### 4. What does a WEA message look like?

WEA will look like a text message. The WEA message will show the type and time of the alert, any action you should take, and the agency issuing the alert. The message will be no more than 90 characters.

### 5. How will I know the difference between WEA and a regular text message?

WEA messages include a special tone and vibration, both repeated twice.

### 6. What types of WEA messages will the National Weather Service send?

- Tsunami Warnings
- Tornado and Flash Flood Warnings
- Hurricane, Typhoon, Dust Storm and Extreme Wind Warnings

### 7. What are AMBER Alerts?

AMBER Alerts are urgent bulletins issued in the most serious child-abduction cases. The America's Missing: Broadcast Emergency Response (AMBER) Alert Program is a voluntary partnership between law-enforcement agencies, broadcasters, transportation agencies, and the wireless industry.

### 8. Who will send WEAs to issue AMBER Alerts?

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC), in coordination with State and Local public safety officials, sends out AMBER Wireless Emergency Alerts through IPAWS.

### 9. What should I do when I receive a WEA message?

Follow any action advised by the message. Seek more details from local media or authorities.

### 10. Will I receive a WEA message if I'm visiting an area where I don't live, or outside the area where my phone is registered?

Yes, if you have a WEA-capable phone and your wireless carrier participates in the program. (More than 100 carriers, including all of the largest carriers, do.)

### 11. What if I travel into a threat area after a WEA message is already sent?

If you travel into a threat area after an alert is first sent, your WEA-capable device will receive the message when you enter the area.

### 12. When will I start receiving WEA messages?

It depends. WEA capabilities were available beginning in April 2012, but many mobile devices, especially older ones, are not WEA-capable. When you buy a new mobile device, it probably will be able to receive WEA messages.



**13. Is this the same service public safety agencies have asked the public to register for?**

No, but they are complementary. Local agencies may have asked you to sign up to receive telephone calls, text messages, or emails. Those messages often include specific details about a critical event. WEAs are very short messages designed to get your attention in a critical situation. They may not give all the details you receive from other notification services.

**14. Will I be charged for receiving WEA messages?**

No. This service is offered for free by wireless carriers. WEA messages will not count towards texting limits on your wireless plan.

**15. Does WEA know where I am? Is it tracking me?**

No. Just like emergency weather alerts you see on local TV, WEAs are broadcast from area cell towers to mobile devices in the area. Every WEA-capable phone within range receives the message, just like TV that shows the emergency weather alert if it is turned on. But, the TV stations, like WEA, don't know exactly who is tuned in.

**16. Will a WEA message interrupt my phone conversations?**

No, the alert will be delayed until you finish your call.

**17. How often will I receive WEA messages?**

You may get very few WEA messages, or you may receive frequent messages when conditions change during an emergency. The number of messages depends on the number of imminent threats to life or property in your area.

**18. If, during an emergency, I can't make or**

**receive calls or text messages due to network congestion, will I still be able to receive a WEA message?**

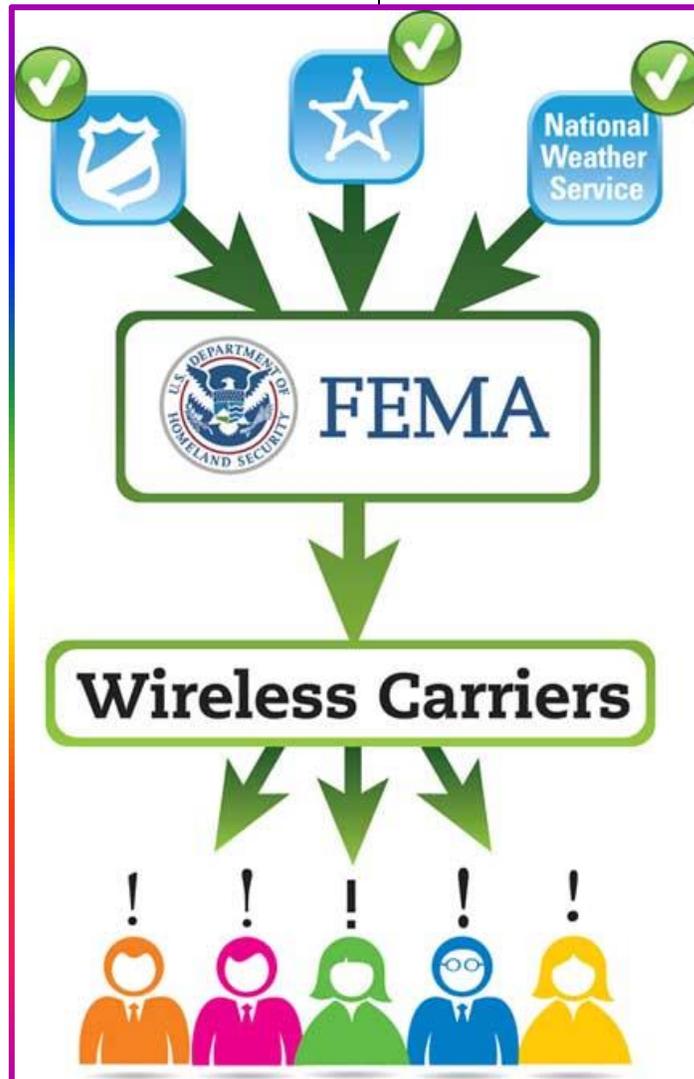
Yes, WEA messages are not affected by network congestion.

**19. What if I don't want to receive WEA messages?**

You can opt-out of receiving WEA messages for imminent threats and AMBER alerts, but not for Presidential messages. To opt out, adjust settings on your mobile device.

**20. How will I receive alerts if I don't have a WEA-capable device?**

WEA is only one of the ways you receive emergency alerts. Other sources include NOAA Weather Radio, news broadcasts, the Emergency



Alert System on radio and TV programs, outdoor sirens, and other alerting methods offered by local and state public safety agencies.

# UPCOMING EVENTS

## FREE 17th ANNUAL Earth Day RECYCLING EVENT

Saturday, April 18, 2015, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Gresham City Hall, 1333 N.W. Eastman Parkway

### COLLECTION ITEMS:

- Paper for shredding
  - Block Styrofoam
  - Fluorescent Bulbs & Tubes
  - Batteries & Cell Phones
  - Large Rigid Plastics
  - Plastic Bags
- New! Non-working small appliances and electronics; limit 3 per household.

### GUIDELINES

- Free to Gresham and Wood Village residents only, limit one car load per household.
- Businesses may only recycle the fluorescent lights (limit 30 bulbs).
- Large Rigid Plastics (lawn chairs, buckets, trash bins etc.); full list online.
- No small plastics accepted (lids, caps, cups, fast-food containers).
- Clean plastic grocery bags.
- Block Styrofoam (no squishy foam, food-related, tape or labels).
- Paper for shredding (limit two grocery bags per household).
- Batteries and cell phones (3 pound limit).
- Small appliances and electronics must be non-working; complete list online.
- Plastics must be clean and dry, without metal pieces.
- Soft plastics and curbside recyclables will not be accepted at this event.
- For complete guidelines visit [GreshamOregon.gov/EarthDay](http://GreshamOregon.gov/EarthDay).

### ACCEPTABLE SMALL APPLIANCES AND ELECTRONICS

- Toasters
- Microwaves
- Blenders
- Hair dryers
- VCR/DVD players
- Radios
- Household telephones
- Cable boxes
- No TVs or computers

**Volunteers needed! Details online.**

[GreshamOregon.gov/EarthDay](http://GreshamOregon.gov/EarthDay) or 503-618-2518



## Community Based Training Opportunity "Powerful Questions; Shift from Certainty to Curiosity"

*It's not what you ask; it's how you ask it.*

This free 1.5 hour training will build on the attendee's skills to learn how to ask effective questions. Participants will be actively engaged throughout the training with the help of experts that will provide coaching through hands on practice.

**March 17<sup>th</sup>, 6:00pm-7:30pm**

**Gresham City Hall  
1333 N.W. Eastman Parkway**

Contact East Metro Mediation to Register  
**503-618-3247**

[Mediate@greshamoregon.gov](mailto:Mediate@greshamoregon.gov)

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# Police Academy for Teens

## Presented by the:

### Multnomah County Sheriff's Office

Based on the highly successful Citizens' Police Academy, this FREE condensed program packs four Saturday mornings, and two Tuesday evenings full of fun, action, and information aimed directly at teenagers. Participants will learn about the many facets of the Sheriff's Office, as well as build friendships with Deputies and classmates.

Classes will begin March 31<sup>st</sup>, 2015. Space is limited. Please submit the attached application AND have a school staff member submit the School Recommendation Form by **Thursday March 20<sup>th</sup> at 5PM.**

#### Academy Topics Include:

River Patrol Ride-Along  
K9 Tracking and Drug Demo  
Human Trafficking  
Online Safety

East County Gang Task Force  
SWAT Team Demonstration  
Search and Rescue  
and More!!!



#### Academy Information and Training Dates:

This FREE Academy is limited to youth between the ages of 14-17 that reside or attend school in east Multnomah County. Class dates are: Tuesday 3/31- 7-9PM (parents are encouraged to attend this first session)---Saturday 4/4- 8AM- 12PM---Saturday 4/11- 8AM-12PM---Saturday 4/18- 8AM-12PM---Saturday 4/25- 8AM-12PM and Wednesday 4/29- 7-9PM. First and last classes are at Wood Village City Hall. Training locations are: 2955 NE 172<sup>nd</sup> Place. The River Patrol ride along will originate at the Columbia River Patrol Office at 4235 NE Marine Drive. Further details will be given to confirmed attendees.

#### DEADLINE TO REGISTER:

**5:00 PM Thursday, March 20, 2015**

Contact Deputy Rafael Cortada at [rafael.cortada@mcsso.us](mailto:rafael.cortada@mcsso.us) or 503-793-7314 for more information

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**City Council Meetings:**

Mar 10<sup>th</sup> 6:00 PM  
 Mar 26<sup>th</sup> 6:00 PM

**Urban Renewal Meeting:**

Mar 17<sup>th</sup> 6:00 PM

**Planning Meeting:**

Mar 30<sup>th</sup> 6:00 PM

<b>City Services:</b>		<b>Emergencies</b>	<b>911</b>
<b>Wood Village City Hall</b>		<b>Mult County Sheriff</b>	<b>503-823-3333</b>
<b>Water &amp; Sewer</b>	<b>503-667-6211</b>	<b>Gresham Fire Dept</b>	<b>503-618-2355</b>
<b>Building Permits</b>	<b>503-667-6211</b>	<b>Abandoned Vehicles</b>	<b>503-823-3333</b>
<b>Other Services:</b>		<b>DEQ Burning Info</b>	<b>503-618-3083</b>
<b>Waste Management</b>	<b>503-249-8078</b>	<b>Animal Control</b>	<b>503-248-3066</b>
<b>Frontier</b>	<b>800-921-8101</b>	<b>Reynolds School District</b>	<b>503-661-7200</b>
<b>PGE</b>	<b>503-228-6322</b>	<b>East Metro Mediation</b>	<b>503-618-3247</b>
<b>Power outages</b>	<b>503-464-7777</b>		
<b>Streetlight outages</b>	<b>503-736-5710</b>	<b>Multnomah County Commissioner:</b>	
<b>NW Natural</b>	<b>503-226-4212</b>	<b>Diane McKeel, District 4</b>	<b>503-988-5213</b>
		<b>City of Wood Village Contacts:</b>	
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