



TRASH TALK

Serving commercial and residential customers in Newport, Ore.

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Q & A about our local solid waste system

Learn about how the waste system works in your community

Question: Why do Lincoln County and the City of Newport have a code (7.05) for solid waste?

Answer: Public health and safety.

Question: Why is it important for solid waste to be regulated by franchises and codes?

Answer: Local review by elected officials guarantees proper disposal, and fair rates. Homeowners often have a variety of materials that might be health concerns: asbestos, lead based paint, Freon, mercury. In addition we offer recycling services that may save you money on disposal. All reasons to call our trained staff at 541-265-7249.

Question: What materials and services are governed by the Franchise and City Code?

Answer: Any solid waste or recyclable material that has no value*, including the hauling of that material.

Question: Can I as a homeowner haul my own garbage?

Answer: Yes, the homeowner and franchisee are the only authorized haulers, as prescribed by city code 7.05.

Question: Can contractors haul waste?

Answer: No other individual, contractor, or service provider is authorized to haul waste*. For clarification or questions call our office.

Question: What services does TSS offer if I can't haul my own waste?

Answer: Call us at 265-7249, or visit our website: www.thompsonsanitary.com. We have a service for any size and type of job. For more information about the solid waste system, visit the City of Newport Code online or visit our website.



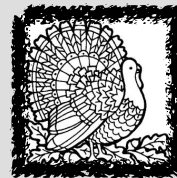
* Please call our office for more information or clarification.

In the Know

Hauli-days

Thanksgiving, Christmas, & New Year's schedule

Thompson's Sanitary Service does not provide service on the following days:



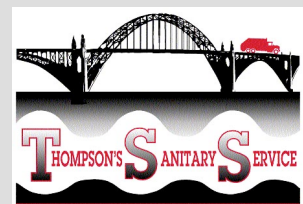
Thanksgiving - November 25th,
Christmas - December 25th, and
New Year's - January 1st. If your regular service day falls on one of those holidays,

you will receive service the following day. Subsequently, all pick-up days after the holiday will be one day late ending on Saturday.

Household Batteries

You can recycle your household batteries at our convenient locations

Drop off your batteries in the bucket provided at Thompson's Sanitary Service, Newport Library, City Hall, Fire Station, or the Recreation Center. Thompson's Sanitary makes sure those batteries are sent for safe and proper recycling.



Please recycle this newsletter

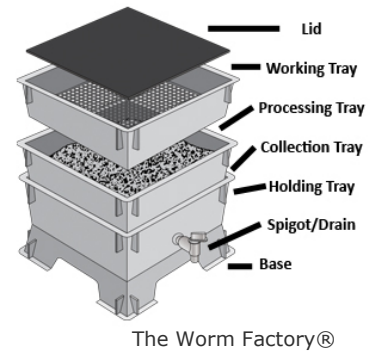
Worm Composting Bins Available soon at the TSS office - \$42

The Worm Factory® allows you to recycle your food and paper scraps, saving them from the landfill. Landfills produce gases during the decomposition process that is harmful to our environment and the ozone layer. By doing your part to recycle, you will be saving our environment and saving money at the same time. Since you are turning trash into nutrient rich compost for your garden, you save on the cost of fertilizers and soil amendments. Adding compost to your soil also increases its water holding capacity, saving water as well. The Worm Factory® 360 is an investment that will pay for itself many times over.

This compact composter, made from high quality post-consumer recycled plastic, works well for any size home as it's size is only 16" x 16" x 20". See figure 1a for product detail.

Once you purchase the bin, worms are needed to start your composting process. There are numerous venues locally and on the internet to purchase worms. Please take a look at our website, www.thompsonsantary.com, for Worm Factory Frequently Asked Questions and printable spec sheets where the benefits of vermiculture are listed.

Please call our office for more information, 541-265-7249.



The Worm Factory®



FISHING GEAR NOW RECYCLED



A nationwide program that provides fishermen with a cost-free way to recycle and reuse derelict fishing gear, including those in Newport, has earned the 2010 Coastal America Partnership Award for the effort. Newport and Garibaldi are the first two port communities in Oregon to participate in the innovative partnership that involves private industry, government entities, and community organizations.

This program was launched in 2008 through the collaboration of Covanta Energy Corporation, the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF), the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Marine Debris Program, and Portland-based Schnitzer Steel Industries, Inc., the program reduces marine waste by stripping out the metal and using much of the remainder to generate electricity.

According to the *News Times*, James Regan from Covanta said the Newport site alone collected 90,380 pounds of gear during the past 10 months.

Port of Newport officials said the program helps port communities reduce the amount of derelict fishing gear in and around coastal waters by providing no-cost access to collection bins. Working with local and state agencies, community and fishing groups, and local ports, the

partnership installs bins at strategic locations where fishermen can easily dispose of unwanted gear.

The NOAA Marine Debris Program identifies derelict fishing gear as one of the major impacts on marine environments.

NOAA officials said abandoned or lost fishing gear threatens marine life, hinders safe navigation, and inflicts economic repercussions on fishing and shipping enterprises and the coastal communities that depend on them. Derelict fishing gear can continue to "fish" commercially valuable species, as well as catch non-target species, including those listed as threatened or endangered. It can also snag active fishing gear, costing fishermen time and money.

This is how it's recycled:

Schnitzer Steel - which recovers and reuses metal from locomotives, bridges, barges, vehicles, and appliances, and has 42 facilities in 13 states (including seven export sites on the east and west coasts) - collects the gear from filled bins; salvages any metal from crab pots, gear rigging, and other items; and processes plastic, rope, and nets for transport to the nearest of Covanta's 38 facilities. Covanta's Energy-from-Waste process burns tons of municipal solid waste, household trash, and marine debris in combustion chambers, reducing it to 10 percent of its original volume, and generating steam and electricity the company sells to various industries and communities.

This is a win-win situation for our local fisherman and the environment they harvest in!