



Holiday Pickup Schedule

Thanksgiving Day there will be No Interruption in garbage, recycling and greenwaste collection service on Thanksgiving Day. The Transfer Station and main office will be closed Thursday, November 25.

Christmas Day & New Years Day both fall on a Saturday this year, therefore, garbage, recycling and greenwaste collection service will not be delayed.

The Transfer Station and office will be closed on Christmas Day, Saturday December 25th and New Years Day, January 1st.

Boy Scout Tree Recycling Day Boy Scout Troop 941 in Pleasanton will hold its annual Christmas Tree Pickup and Recycling Day on Saturday, January 8, 2022. Starting at 8am, an enthusiastic group of about 40 scouts, 10 box trucks and many parent volunteers will collect over 1000 trees, which will be converted into over 15 tons of mulch! For more information or to place a reservation online; registration begins December 1st, please visit Boy Scout Troop 941 at www.Troop941.Org. Funds raised by the project are used by the Scouts to pay for new equipment, camp fees and other outdoor activities.



PGS CHRISTMAS TREE COLLECTION GUIDELINES

Pleasanton Garbage Service will be picking up clean, green Christmas trees for recycling on your regular collection day beginning on Monday, January 10 and ending on Friday, January 14, 2022.

Tree must be cut into four foot lengths and placed at the curb the night before pickup. Collection will **begin on your regular collection day the week of Monday January 10, 2022 and end on Friday, January 14 on your regular collection day.**

Please remove stands, tinsel, ornaments and lights.

Pleasanton Garbage Service is not responsible for any decorations that are left on the tree.

Flocked trees or trees with tinsel cannot be recycled. Please call 925-846-2042 to arrange for disposal of your flocked or tinsel tree. An additional fee will apply unless you use one of the three *Bulky Item Collections* available.

You may place your green Christmas tree cut into two foot sections inside your greenwaste container and it will be picked up on your regular service day.

Pleasanton residents may also bring Christmas trees to the Transfer Station at 3110 Busch Rd. free of charge until January 31, 2022. Please give our office a call at (925) 846-2042 or visit our Website at:

www.pleasantongarbageservice.com if you have questions.

We want our service to be the best, and you can help

Garbage Carts Please place your cart at the curb edge with *at least 3 feet of clearance* from other objects, including other carts, basketball hoops and motor vehicles. Make sure your cart lid is down completely. Thank you for helping us provide you with the best possible service. Together we can keep our neighborhoods safe and clean.

Please — no dirt, rocks, batteries, fluorescent lights, sharps or overloading — lids must be closed to prevent spills.



Recycling Cart Acceptable List Paper, cardboard, aluminum containers and foil, steel or tin cans, glass bottles and jars, plastic bottles and tubs (such as yogurt, margarine and cottage cheese, numbers ♻️ through ♻️).

Recycling Cart Non-Acceptable List No plastic bags, wrapping film, wire and string, waxed paper containers, foam packaging, paper towels & napkins, food soiled paper & cardboard, aerosol cans and diapers.

Greenwaste Cart Acceptable List Grass and weed clippings, shrubs and tree prunings (less than 4" in diameter), leaves, plants and flowers, food scraps and food soiled paper products.

Greenwaste Cart Non-Acceptable List No plastic bags, wrapping film, no household garbage. **No dirt or rocks.** **No overloading — lid must be closed to prevent spills.**

Batteries and Fluorescent Lamps

State law requires all types of household batteries and fluorescent lamps to be recycled. They can no longer be thrown in the trash. These items can be recycled at all the Household Hazardous Waste facilities. Check the schedule for Livermore at: www.StopWaste.org or if you have questions call 1-800-606-6606 or email the HHW program at: hhw@acgov.org.

What else you can do as an individual

Stockpile spent batteries – use a 2 or 5 gallon bucket to store spent batteries in a cool dry place. Bring them in to your nearest HHW facility when the bucket is full.

Switch to rechargeable batteries. It will save resources and money too. Most common consumer devices that use standard batteries from AAA to D cells can use rechargeable Nickel Metal Hydride (NIMH) batteries with no loss of function and longer battery life than alkalines. A typical NIMH AA battery costs about \$ 2.50 retail versus about \$0.50 for a disposable AA battery – after only 5 uses the rechargeable will pay for itself. Rechargeables can last for hundreds of charge cycles

potentially saving thousands of dollars over the course of a few years for today's battery hungry electronic devices and cameras.

With a modest investment of about \$50.00 a typical family can reduce the number of spent batteries they generate by 80% or more by switching to rechargeable batteries. For as little as \$10.00 some drugstores and office supply stores are selling a starter kit of 4 AA batteries and a charger. Rechargeable Batteries are even cheaper purchased in bulk over the Internet.

One area where you should be careful with rechargeable is in critical safety equipment like smoke detectors, critical medical devices, and emergency kit items like flashlights and radios. Disposable alkaline batteries still have an advantage over rechargeable batteries when it comes to shelf life. Follow the manufacturers recommendations for these items.

Single Family Residential Customers may recycle their household batteries and cell phones by placing them in a clear sealed heavy duty zip type plastic bag. Place the sealed plastic bag ON TOP of your recycling cart on your regular collection day.



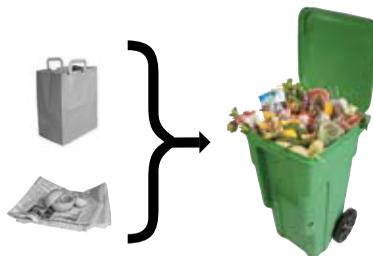
Holiday Food Scrap Recycling

Did you know that between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day, the amount of household waste increases by 25 percent? Food scraps and food soiled paper are the largest single item in our waste stream - making up approximately 35% of what we throw away in Alameda County. Food scraps are a resource, not a waste. By participating in the food scrap recycling program, food scraps and food soiled paper are sent to a composting facility. Instead of taking up space in the landfill, your food scraps become compost - a valuable resource used by landscapers and farmers. Plus, keeping food scraps out of your kitchen garbage disposal can help prevent clogged pipes resulting in expensive repair bills.

FOOD SCRAP RECYCLING. MAKE IT SECOND NATURE.

It's easy to collect food scraps and food-soiled paper in your kitchen pail or paper bag. Empty your food scraps into your green waste cart and set it by the curb for the weekly pick-up.

Other containers to collect food in:
Paper bags and Newspaper



WHAT ARE
FOOD SCRAPS?



All Food Products,

including fruit, vegetables, breads, cereal, dairy and meat (including bones); coffee grounds, filters and tea bags; food-soiled paper, such as paper towels, plates, napkins, pizza boxes and lunch sacks. NO PLASTIC, GLASS, METAL OR LIQUIDS. No plastic coated paper products.

