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Spring Clean & Green event set for April 11 in Little Elm *Presented by CoServ, the event has drive-through convenience*

LITTLE ELM (March 19, 2015) Seems like every year around the start of spring, Little Elm residents suddenly realize they have amassed too much unnecessary and unneeded stuff around the house and garage, says Glyn Strickland, Public Works Street Supervisor.

“It’s almost inevitable,” he said. “People will look at their garage and wonder how it got so crowded. The Clean & Green event is designed especially for those people who want to get rid of those things that they now consider excess.”

The spring version of Clean & Green, presented by CoServ, is set for Saturday, April 11 starting at 8 a.m. and continuing until 1 p.m. As usual, the Public Works Service Center, 1600 Mark Tree Lane, will be configured to accommodate traffic in a one-way, drive-through and drop-off matrix.

“Residents will need to bring proof of residency and an ID to participate,” he added. “There is no charge for the service, and we will be accepting bulky trash items and recyclables throughout the morning.”

Residents will be allowed to enter on the Mark Tree Lane side and travel through the facility driveway stopping at the appropriate drop-off points for 1) document shredding and recycling, 2) electronic recycling, 3) metal recycling, 4) tire recycling, 5) bulky items drop, 6) tree and branch chipping and 7) hazardous household waste disposal. Vehicles will exit the way they entered.

“It will be beneficial for residents to place their bulky items and recycling in some kind of order so that they can drive up to the different stations we’ve set up and drop off the material, then drive to the next one,” he said. “That gives us the ability to keep traffic moving in an orderly and trouble-free fashion.”

If residents have items in one or two categories, they can move directly to those drop-off points, without navigating through the entire driveway. For example, if a resident has documents to shred and some unused fertilizer, they can drive to the document shredding drop-off station and then drive directly to the hazardous household waste drop-off, bypassing the other drop-off points.

“We’ll have people available to help, but residents should keep their safety and the safety of our personnel in mind. Items should not be heavier than can be easily handled by two people,” he concluded.

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ABOUT LITTLE ELM – Little Elm is one of the state’s fastest growing communities. Nestled on the shores of Lake Lewisville, the Town was incorporated in 1966, adopting the Council/Manager form of government. The population increased dramatically over the last several years, growing from under 4,000 in 2000 to over 30,000 today. Little Elm’s population exceeds the state average in education and income, and is increasingly trending younger and technologically proficient. The Town’s footprint is just over 14 square miles and boasts some 66 linear miles of shoreline within its boundaries.