

# REAPS



# REPORT

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## COMING EVENTS

### SEPTEMBER

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- 4 REAPS School Programs begin
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- 8 Pops in the Park: Classical Pops
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## SATURDAY, 5th October 2019

### Celebrating Pitch-In & Spring Clean up



## Garage Sale Bonanza CN CENTRE PARKING LOT

### Open to the PUBLIC 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Stop by and shop!

### VENDORS - 100 + STALLS

- set up starting at 7:30 a.m.
- book a stall (\$15 donation)
- Sell items from the trunk of your car
- Donate left over items to AimHi & Diabetes

To book a stall go to  
[www.eventbrite.ca](http://www.eventbrite.ca)  
 More information call:  
 REAPS 250-561-7327  
 email: [events@reaps.org](mailto:events@reaps.org)  
 or call



# REAPS NEWS

## Web Pick of the Month

<https://www.ifixit.com>

We want to make that possible. Our mission is to make repair accessible and easy for as many people around the world as possible. We want to show the world how to fix every thing. The easier it is to fix something, the more people will do it.

## Book of the Month

**Waste Not: Make a Big Difference by Throwing Away Less** by Erin Rhoads

ISBN: 9781743794623

Erin knows that small changes can have a big impact. In Waste Not she shares everything she's learnt from her own funny, inspiring—and far-from-perfect—journey to living with less waste.



## School Programs / Presentations

We have over 30 school presentations offered FREE to schools in the RDFFG. From plastics to worms and all in between!

We tailor our presentations to grade level and curriculum and always will to adapt for your class.

Take advantage of this great resource and book today or request a flyer outlining the presentations. Contact [recycling@reaps.org](mailto:recycling@reaps.org) or call 250-561-7327.



**REAPS 23rd Annual Recycle Toy Drive**

**WHEN:** Saturday, November 16, 2019

**WHERE:** REAPS Compost Demo Garden (1950 Gorse St)

**TIME:** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**WHY:** Collecting **QUALITY** used toys for distribution to local children organizations during the holiday season and **ACCEPTING donations to SPCA and PG Humane Society.**

For more **INFORMATION** or to **VOLUNTEER** call 250-561-7327 or e-mail: [events@reaps.org](mailto:events@reaps.org)

## Don't Replace it - Repair - It

Culture changes fast. Not long ago, there was an avid repair industry and a strong mentality of 'make do and mend'. But today's throw-away society is putting a strain on our planet, not to mention our wallets. Let's change that.

will you be surprised how easy it can be, you'll be amazed how satisfying it feels.

Or you can check out our handy Repair - It Guide on our website

([www.reaps.org](http://www.reaps.org)) that highlights where items can be taken for repair.

Feel free to request a copy at [recycling@reaps.org](mailto:recycling@reaps.org)



Next time something in your home is acting up, why not see if you can fix it instead of chuck it? Not only

## Celebrating 30 years!

On October 30th REAPS will be celebrating 30 years in our community!

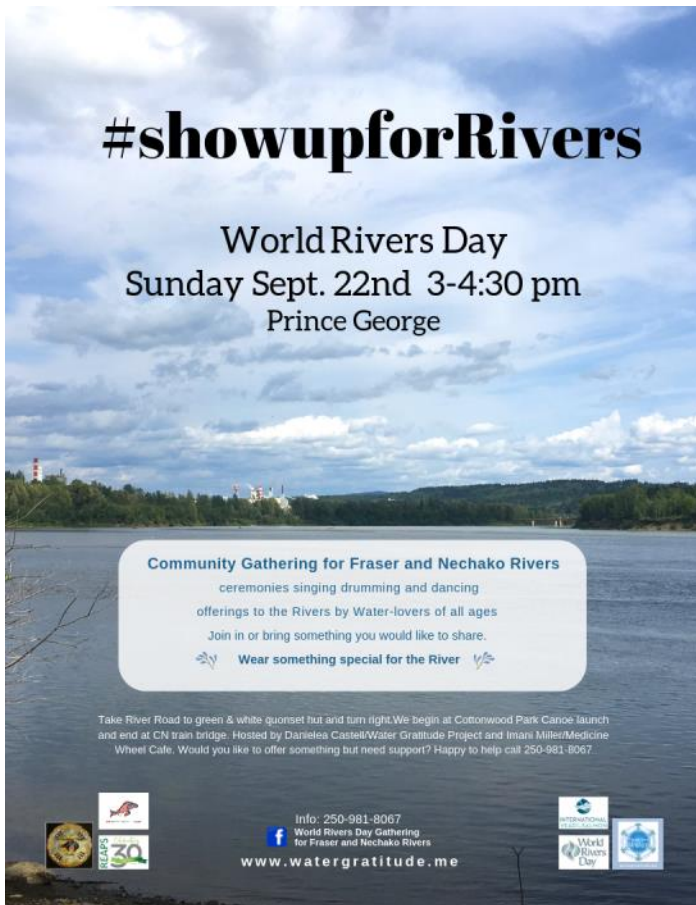
Come celebrate with us! Open house (1950 Gorse Street) Wednesday October 30 noon - 6 p.m. with light refreshments, display, information, chance to meet and greet our staff and board.

Thank you for supporting us along the way and sharing in our mandate for a healthier environment.





## LOCAL NEWS



**#showupforRivers**

**World Rivers Day**  
Sunday Sept. 22nd 3-4:30 pm  
Prince George

**Community Gathering for Fraser and Nechako Rivers**  
ceremonies singing drumming and dancing  
offerings to the Rivers by Water-lovers of all ages  
Join in or bring something you would like to share.  
Wear something special for the River

Take River Road to green & white quonset hut and turn right. We begin at Cottonwood Park Canoe launch and end at CN train bridge. Hosted by Darielea Castell/Water Gratitude Project and Imari Miller/Medicine Wheel Cafe. Would you like to offer something but need support? Happy to help call 250-981-8067.

Info: 250-981-8067  
World Rivers Day Gathering  
for Fraser and Nechako Rivers  
[www.watergratitude.me](http://www.watergratitude.me)

**BC River Day - SEPT 22, 2019** Thousands of British Columbians celebrate **BC Rivers Day** on the fourth Sunday in September each year, making it Canada's largest river appreciation event. This event coincides with **World Rivers Day**, now the world's largest river-related celebration and one that was inspired by this **BC** event.

### Wilson Square Farmers Market

Every Saturday till Oct. 12 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Local vendors loaded with their produce, their meats and poultry, fiddleheads, mushrooms and other wild things. Lots of baking and crafts too. Everything under the sun. It's a great place to meet your old friends, make new friends, and just shop. At Pine Centre on Westwood.

### Prince George Farmers' Market

Local vendors - fresh vegetables, baked goods, spirits, mushrooms, and more. Come down and check out our indoor / outdoor market (seasonal). Every Saturday at the corner of Third Ave. and George St. 8:30am - 2:00pm Year-Round.



### East Line Market

Fresh vegetables, farm eggs, meat, jams/jellies, relish, pickles, wicker baskets, baking, gluten-free baking, bannock, bread, chocolates, fudge, soaps/creams made with Essential Oils, Sunset Gourmet Products, Pampered Chef, Jewelry, art made out of wood, quilted items, mats and so much more. 30 minutes outside PG in Willow River every Sunday till September 29th 10 am - 3:00 pm

## Donate Your Apples

Are the apples getting ripe on your trees? Are you wondering what you're going to do with all those apples and whether they're going to attract some hungry bears into your backyard?

The easiest solution is to donate your apples! There are 3 places apples (good quality - no bruising or rotten) can be donated to:

1/ Northern Lights Estate Winery. The winery, in its fifth year of a partnership with the Northern Bear Awareness Society of Prince George, is hoping to collect more than 25,000 pounds of apples from around Prince George this year. Apples donated by residents and can be dropped off at Northern Lights Estate Winery. There is also a small crew of individuals that can pick apples from homeowners whom are unable to pick their own fruit.

2/ Northern Lights Wildlife Shelter in Smithers. Drop off is 2050 Robertson Road at Independent Glass Distributors. Please leave all apples dropped off after hours at the side compound gate not in front. Contact info Crystal Beddome (Facebook).

3/ Post on the Prince George Fruit Exchange (facebook) <https://www.facebook.com/groups/1518130775068186/>

Another idea is to make your own fruit wines from fruits harvested by bringing them into Hobby Brews by Northern Lights. This is a great way to use up excess fruit and restock your wine cellar at the same time. Hobby Brews has a press available to make the juice or you can juice yourself and bring it in.



## AROUND BC

### Province Seeks Feedback to Ban, Reduce, Recycle More Plastics

British Columbians are invited to have their say on proposed new actions to reduce the plastic waste polluting the province's waterways, environment and landfills.

"The message from British Columbians is loud and clear—we need to take action to reduce plastic waste, especially single-use items like water bottles and plastic bags that often find their way into our waters, streets and environment," said George Heyman, Minister of Environment and Climate Change Strategy. "We have all seen the striking images of animals and fish being caught up in everyday plastic waste like grocery bags or beer can loops that ensnare these beautiful creatures and it cannot continue. I look forward to hearing from people about how we can all play a part in reducing plastic pollution and plastics use overall."

British Columbians are encouraged to share their opinions in an online survey and read the Province's consultation paper: [cleanbc.ca/plastics](http://cleanbc.ca/plastics)

Government is proposing action in four connected areas to reduce plastic pollution and use less plastic overall:

- **Bans on single-use packaging:** determining which types of plastic packaging to phase out altogether, as well as any necessary exemptions, such as those for health, safety and accessibility, to keep products available for the people who need them.
- **Dramatically reduce single-use plastics in**

**landfills and waterways:** requiring producers to take responsibility for more plastic products, ensuring more single-use items like sandwich bags, straws and cutlery get recycled

- **Plastic bottle and beverage container returns:** expanding the deposit-refund system to cover all beverage containers—including milk and milk-substitutes—with a 10-cent refundable deposit, keeping millions more containers out of landfills and waterways
- **Reducing plastic waste overall:** supporting effective ways to prevent plastic waste in the first place and making sure recycled plastic is reused effectively

"B.C.'s system is the envy of North America," said Brock Macdonald, CEO, Recycling Council of BC. "By bringing industry to the table, extended producer responsibility (EPR) programs make it possible for materials to be recycled much more efficiently. That's good for business and good for the environment. Today's addition is a targeted and strategic increase to B.C.'s already expansive series of EPR programs."

The Province is also reviewing new ways to make plastic recycling easier, including a proposed system of electronic refunds for empty bottle returns. This would eliminate the need to sort bottles and provide the option to have refunds processed electronically or donated to community organizations.

"Surfrider Foundation Canada strongly supports the Government of British Columbia's consultations regarding meaningful action to eliminate and re-

duce plastic waste and pollution," said Lilly Woodbury, chapter manager, Surfrider Pacific Rim. "This timely discussion will set out the next major steps in British Columbia's ongoing efforts to build a prosperous and pollution-free province. We highly encourage all British Columbians to step up and be heard at this crucial time."

While B.C. is a North American leader with 22 industry led recycling programs, the Province is working with counterparts Canada-wide to develop national standards specifying the minimum amount of recycled plastic in new packaging and products.

These proposed changes support the Province's CleanBC efforts to reduce pollution and divert waste from landfills.

"We have a responsibility to British Columbians to curb the significant impacts of plastic pollution on our environment and marine life," said Andrew Weaver, leader of the BC Green Party caucus. "Taking action on plastic waste is a priority the BC Green caucus shares with this government, as well as with the local governments that have already shown leadership in this area. I look forward to hearing from British Columbians on their priorities for action on plastics."

**British Columbians are encouraged to comment on the recommendations until Sept. 18, 2019.**

### Swimming in Plastic: How Metro Vancouver Handles its Own Recycling

source: Global News

The yard at Bumper Now in Burnaby is something to behold: nine thousand automobile bumpers waiting to be re-manufactured for the auto body industry.

The stacks of parts represent just a fraction of the bumpers that end up at the company. It also represents the unique way recycling works in Metro Vancouver.

Until recently, most of the bumpers were a waste product. Before China banned almost all plastics from overseas markets, Bumper Now would ship hundreds of pieces a month for recycling.

Without access to the Chinese market, the owners realized they needed to do some-

thing. Not only did they have an ever growing pile of plastics, but they knew shipping it offshore was the wrong thing to do.

So they took the plunge and invested in a granulator.

The company now grinds up thousands of kilograms of plastic a month. The material they produce is sold to manufacturers across North America that are looking to add recycled material to their packaging.

The extra revenue stream has been so significant, the owners of Bumper Now say they are expanding.

Metro Vancouver is unique in North America,



in that most of the recyclable material produced here is recycled here.

Another company, Merlin Plastics, takes in 150,000 tons of household packaging every year. The pellets it produces feed the auto industry, and other manufacturing sectors.

[TO READ FULL ARTICLE](#)

## AROUND CANADA

### Company Aims to Create Culture of Textile Recycling source: TimminsToday

A Canadian company diverting textiles from landfills is getting its trucks ready to head to Timmins.

In early September, Talize business development manager Julio Barrerra said they will be doing the first curbside textile collection in Timmins.

For the collection, residents can put out material-based items such as clothing, shoes, towels or sheets.

Because the goal is to keep textiles in circulation, Barrera said the items can be in any condition.

"There's always an avenue for repurposing the textiles we pick up. If it's not in a condition that's reusable then we would put it in rags, so there's always a way to divert it from the landfill and still repurpose it so it delays the inevitable that it will go to the landfill at some point," Barrera said.

The collection is part of a one-year pilot project Timmins council approved in May.

Talize is a Canadian-owned thrift store with 11 locations, nine of which are in Ontario and two in British Columbia.

"We went to Timmins and offered them a program where we will facilitate all the pickups. We have our own trucks, our drivers, so there's no expense whatsoever to the city," he explained.

He said the company is providing the marketing material for the collections.

The municipality also receives 11 cents per kilogram on all the textiles collected.

Barrera said the company has had a successful pilot program with Peel Region, and

is working with them to expand their program to divert textiles from landfill. He said they are also in the approval process of setting up a program in Barrie.

Currently Talize doesn't have a thrift store in northern Ontario.

The company has a goal of expanding up to



25 stores, however.

The decision on where to grow is based on a business case, according to Ron Gersh, CCS Group principal.

"It's a volume based decision," Gersh said. "If the volumes are there and the partnership with the municipality is there, once we understand what that volume is then our leadership...can then make decisions on if it would make sense to set up a Talize store in Timmins."

There are already ways to donate textiles in Timmins.

There is St. Anthony's, Value Village, Diabetes Canada has donation bins, and there is also the new Friends of Pets store supporting the Timmins and District Humane Society in South Porcupine.

When the curbside collection hits the streets, Gersh said people will have more options of how to recycle textiles.

"The whole point of the project is to try to increase textile recycling, to increase diversion," he said.

Gersh noted they are trying to create a culture of textile recycling.

"There's huge costs of having textiles in your waste stream, especially separation costs...anything that diverts it is good for landfills, it's good for economic opportunities in both Timmins and in Ontario in general. And this is not a mandatory program, if someone feels passionate towards a foundation or a different cause, other people's bins aren't eliminated, they're all helping contribute to the same cause," he said.

While the first pickup is slated for September, the rest of the timing is being worked out.

Barrera said Timmins is a unique location due to the winter.

As such, he said it's likely they will bypass the winter months and do pickups in the remaining seasons.

At the council meeting, donation bins around the city were also part of it.

Barrera said they are still working on the details of that part of the program.



## AROUND THE WORLD

### Recycling is Broken: California's rePlanet Shuts all its Recycling Centers source: Treehugger

We have long called for deposits on everything. California shows that even that is not enough.

Recycling used to be a good business in California, thanks to the California Redemption Value (CRV), a deposit on bottles mandated by law. At one point, a private company, rePlanet, had 600 locations where people could bring their bottles and cans and get the deposit back.

But on August 5, 2019 they closed down their last 284 recycling centers and laid off all 750 employees.

The California recycling system has been broken for a while; Consumer Watchdog did a study earlier this year that found that California consumers were only getting half of their deposits back because so many re-

cycling centers had closed, and grocery and big box stores were not taking back bottles, even though they were legally supposed to.

"We warned just months ago that the bottle deposit program was in crisis and today's closure shows consumers are being left in the lurch by the failure of the state to keep recycling centers open," consumer advocate Liza Tucker says in the Consumer Watchdog news release.

There is a real lesson here. We have long called for deposits on everything, but the California experience shows that even with deposits, recycling doesn't work if the stuff has no value. Recycled PET is worthless now because natural gas is so cheap that virgin PET is cheaper than cleaning and processing recycled. Even aluminum recycling is broken because China used to buy a lot of

it and now there is a glut in the USA, so the price has dropped.

Aluminum on its own cannot support the recycling system, so there are fewer places to return the cans.

The only thing that really works is full producer responsibility: if you sell a product, the container is yours and the contents are the customer's. That's how it used to work with beer, pop, milk, and water for the water cooler, and that's what we have to get back to, if we are going to build a truly zero waste, circular economy.



### Iceland Hosts Funeral For Glacier Which Is The First In The Country To Melt Away source: EveningStandard

Iceland has bid farewell to the first of the country's glaciers to melt away, amid renewed calls for action over climate change. Locals and scientists gathered as a plaque was unveiled during a ceremony at the Okjokull ice sheet on Sunday.

The service also included poetry, moments of silence and political speeches. Only small dashes of white ice remain in Okjokull, which is one of hundreds of glaciers in Iceland.

The glacier was pronounced extinct in 2014 by geologist Oddur Sigurðsson. It no longer fulfilled the criteria to be classified as a glacier having melted throughout the 20th century.

Mr Sigurdsson took a death certificate to the made-for-media memorial.

This was the first of Iceland's glaciers to disappear, but Mr Sigurdsson said all of the nation's ice masses would be gone in 200 years.



After about 100 people made a two-hour hike up a volcano, children installed a memorial plaque to the ice sheet, nicknamed OK.

The inscription, directed towards future generations, reads: "Ok is the first Icelandic glacier to lose its status as a glacier. In the next 200 years all our glaciers are expected to

follow the same path. "We know what is happening and what needs to be done. Only you know if we did it."

The inscription on the plaque written by Icelandic author Andri Snaer Magnason, who also attended the event.

Icelandic Prime Minister Katrin Jakobsdóttir spoke at the ceremony, calling the glacial loss a consequence of the climate crisis.

According to satellite images from the NASA Earth Observatory, the glacier appeared as a solid-white patch in 1986, but in an image from August 1 this year, only small dashes of white ice remained.

[READ FULL ARTICLE](#)

## Back to School the Greener Way

Summer is over and school has begun. To make getting prepared easier on you and your family, we've put together a back-to-school shopping ideas filled with ideas to reduce waste and help lessen your collective environmental footprints—from preschool to high school.

### 1. Don't overbuy

"Back-to-school" has become synonymous with shopping—according to a recent [survey](#) by VISA Canada, Canadian students will spend an average of \$677 between now and Labour Day on back-to-school items. Before hitting the mall or buying things online, ask yourself, "Do I really need that?" To reduce waste (and save money!), take inventory of supplies you already have, then create a list of what you absolutely *must* buy.

### 2. Buy smart

For each item on your shopping list, look for greener options. Instead of a regular notebook, how about a 100-percent post-consumer recycled [notebook](#). Or instead of a regular backpack, how about a locally sourced, one-of-a-kind bag made from upcycled materials? Thanks to a growing number of conscientious companies, it's never been easier to buy sustainably produced school supplies—and they're still stylish and affordable.

### 3. Buy used

Reduce waste—and the total at the bottom of your receipt—by opting for used items. Thrift stores and used clothing stores offer many quality garments and supplies at a fraction of the cost of new goods—and you'll divert items from landfills. Check out stores like Value Village and Goodwill, or online retailers like Asos and eBay. Organize a clothing swap with friends; for inspiration or to start trading, visit Clothing Swap or Swap Style.

### 4. Think outside the lunchbox

Lunchtime is every student's favorite subject. But the average student's lunch generates a total of 30 kilograms of waste per school year! Say no to: paper or plastic bags; Styrofoam, aluminum foil, waxed paper and plastic wrap; disposable napkins; and overpackaged foods and single-use containers. Say yes to reusable lunch bags, cutlery, sandwich and snack boxes, drink bottles and insulated containers.

### 5. Pack local and organic

Start good habits early! Back-to-school is an opportune time to teach your children to make healthier choices—for both themselves and the planet. Choose to pack local and organic lunches, which are more pocketbook-friendly than in the past, due to rising demand. Visit our Farmers



Markets with the kids and show them the bounty of the autumn harvest.

### 6. Get there the green way

Transportation accounts for a huge share of greenhouse gas emissions. How students get to school has an enormous impact on the environment, as well as their health. The greenest ways to travel are usually the healthiest. Walk, bike, skateboard or scooter, which creates no carbon emissions and also gives youth some of their [recommended](#) 60 minutes of exercise a day. For longer distances, consider taking a bus, which has much lower carbon emissions per person than a car.

### 7. Be green all year round

Greening your family's back-to-school routine is a fantastic way to start the year, and we commend you on making progress towards a sustainable lifestyle! Apply what you've learned to other parts of your life all year long, and stay informed, inspired—and green.

## Tips for Winter Composting

There's no reason to let compost go dormant over the winter. Keeping your compost active year-round offers a range of benefits, including a great fuel for your garden in the spring. Here are some tips for winter composting.

1/ The contents of your winter composting collection can be the same throughout the year. Include kitchen scraps such as fruit peels, egg shells, rinds and cores. Along with vegetables, including pumpkin shells and onion skins. Coffee grounds and paper filters and tea bags can also go in the compost.

2/ Compost should have the right balance of green (nitrogen) and brown (carbon) ingredients. Since most of your scraps that come from your kitchen will be nitrogen-rich, be sure to add yard waste such as straw, dried leaves, shredded paper or / and plant debris.

3/ Since plants lose between 50 and 70 percent of their volume in winter composting, a variety of plant material can be processed effectively. However, there are some materials to avoid. Woody twigs and branches larger than ¼-inch in diame-

ter should first be put through a shredder-chipper. Avoid wood and leaves from plants such as pine, spruce, juniper and arborvitae. Also, avoid plants that have been treated with weed killers.

4/ Get the Right Ratio A ratio of about 30-to-1 is ideal for the acidity to supply microorganisms with the amount of both the carbon they need for energy and the nitrogen they need for protein synthesis. To estimate the right carbon to nitrogen ratio, use the average of the ratios of the individual materials.

5/ Build a Productive Pile To get the most out of your compost, make sure the pile is 1 metre on each side. This is done to allow retention of generated heat and air diffusion. When placing alternating layers of material on the pile, sprinkle water in so the material is moist but not soggy. As layers are added, a handful or two of topsoil or winter composting substance between the layers will supply a source of microorganisms and absorb odors.

6/ Colder temperature in the winter composting process will mean the decomposition will be slower, but will quickly resume as temperatures rise in



the spring. As soon as you are able in the spring turn the pile.

7/ Insulate if you wish to have an active pile during the colder months, the microbes in the compost must be kept active. For winter composting, move compost bins to a sunnier part of the yard if possible. And use layers of leaves, straw, cardboard or sawdust to help insulate and keep warmth in the pile.

8/ Your pile is a living, breathing system and requires food, water and oxygen. Compost piles work to -13C. Best part of winter composting there is no need to turn (the thawing and freezing breaks down the materials) or water or add browns—carbon (paper / leaves). Just keep adding your kitchen wastes and let nature do the work. In the spring is when you are back on the job to ensure turned regularly, moist like a wrung out sponge and there is a balance of browns / green food source.



## RECYCLING & ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION & PLANNING SOCIETY

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### Dumpy's Tip of the Month

#### September:

- Collect seed and herbs for drying.
- Add compost or manure to **garden** beds.
- Cover water features with netting to collect falling leaves.
- Check houseplants for pests, then start to move indoors.
- Plant new trees and shrubs, to give them at least six weeks before frost.
- Plant spring flowering bulbs.
- Clean bird feeders and gardening tools.



## RECYCLE CRAFT CORNER

### Turkey Milk Jug

#### Materials:

Scissors, colourful paper, milk jug, glue, paint

#### Directions:

- 1/ paint milk jug brown and dry (body)
- 2/ cut out tail feathers from paper and glue to back of jug
- 3/ cut out a head and add eyes and glue to top of handle
- 4/ paint feather on either side of the handle (neck)



## Recycling and Environmental Action Planning Society (AKA REAPS)

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### RECYCLING and ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION PLANNING SOCIETY

### MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ Postal Code \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

#### Annual Membership Fee:

- Individual (\$8.00)  
 Family (\$15.00)  
 Business (\$25.00)  
 Student (\$5.00)  
 Senior (\$5.00)

I'm interested in volunteering:  Yes  No

#### Things that I would like to take part in are:

- School presentations  
 Master Composter Program  
 Spring Plant Sale  
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 Information Booths  
 Fundraiser Events  
 Public Workshops and Presentations  
 Board of Directors

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

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