

REAPS



REPORT

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REAPS AGM - March 1st "From Unbridled Consumerism to Zero Waste"

REAPS AGM will be held Sat. March 1, 2008 from 1-3pm at the Northern Interior Health Unit (across from the hospital). Election of the 2008 board will take place. [Visit our board information page @ www.reaps.org](http://www.reaps.org) for more information on board positions or contact volunteer@reaps.org or call Terri 561-7327.

Year in review will commence at 1 p.m. followed by refreshment break and at 2:15pm we are pleased to have guest speaker Helen Spiegelman presenting "*From Unbridled Consumerism to Zero Waste*": a historical look back at the origins of municipal waste management to find the root causes of our Throw-Away Society ~ and the critical role that local governments will play in the future leading us to Zero Waste.

HELEN SPIEGELMAN is a long-time environmental activist whose chosen area of work is solid waste and recycling.

She was the Director of Communications with the **Recycling Council of**

BC (RCBC) from 1990 to 1997 and then served on the RCBC Board from 2001 to 2006.

She is also co-founder and Board President of the US-based **Product Policy Institute**, a group that works with local governments in the United States to establish producer responsibility programs similar to our successful programs in BC.

Locally, Helen is coordinator of a new independent citizens' initiative called **Zero Waste Vancouver**, made up of people who are concerned about the rising volumes of waste in the Metro Vancouver region. The group is working to build political support for innovative policies, practices and planning approaches that will prevent waste rather than just "managing" it.

Please join us in welcoming Helen to Prince George and taking this opportunity to learn how a northern community can make a difference.

2008 REAPS MEMBERSHIPS ARE NOW DUE

- if interested in receiving newsletter by e-mail STATE on your renewal form found on back page or e-mail garden@reaps.org

R.E.A.P.S. NEWS

Web Pick of the Month

<http://www.care2.com/>

The premise of Care2 is simple: One person can make a difference.

Whether you're passionate about green living, health, human rights or protecting the environment, Care2 puts the tools for change in your hands.

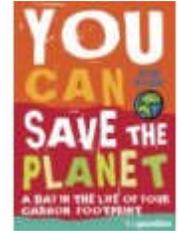


Book of the Month

You Can Save the Planet *A Day in the Life of Your Carbon Footprint* by: Rich Hough

ISBN: 978-0-7136-8688-3

Printed on recycled paper, this essential book for young readers and their families leads them minute by minute through an average teenager's day. From dressing to eating to using e-mail and cell phones, this book reveals the impact of everyday life on the environment and shows how even the smallest actions can make a difference to the future of our planet.



Annual Recycle Toy Drive - success!

The 11th Toy Drive was a huge success. Residents and school children dug deep into their toy boxes and dropped off their toys during the 4 hours. Volunteers sorted, boxed and labelled all the toys! A total of 263 boxes of toys were collected and delivered to 14 community groups for distribution to their clientele during the

holiday season.

A big thank you to College Hts. Elementary that did a school wide collection, the volunteers who helped throughout the event—boxing, labelling and delivering the toys. Thank you to the City of Prince George Parks Department for the use of their old lunchroom.

VOLUNTEER

OPPORTUNITIES

The contribution from volunteers are fundamental part to every community. Exciting opportunities are available with REAPS, join others in promoting the 3Rs and providing Environmental Education in our community.

BOARD MEMBERS - positions are available at the AGM visit the website for more info

NEWSLETTER EDITOR - responsible for newsletter that is published 6 times a year. Use your creative writing skills to reach our members. Approx. 4-6 hours every 2 months.

DUMPY THE OVERFED LANDFILL - is REAPS mascot which attends school presentations and community events. Approx. 1.5 hours a month.

GARDEN HELPERS - end of April volunteers will be needed at the Compost Demo. Garden to assist with spring cleanup, preparing for the plant sale and planting the vegetable gardens.

Interested in one of the above, contact Terri at 561-7327 or e-mail volunteer@reaps.org

School Programs

REAPS continues to be busy delivering over 13 school presentations throughout the Regional District of Fraser-Fort George; conducting waste audits in schools, businesses and group centres; providing composting/vermicomposting/recycling information; hosting recycle craft mornings at 2 senior centres; sitting on various community boards; and giving presentations in the community.

FREECYCLEPG CONTINUES TO GROW

FreecyclePG is a free, online service that connects people who have things they no longer want with others who can put them to use. The goal is to keep useful items out of the landfill. Since its inception in the spring of 2004, FreecyclePG has grown to 800 members who post almost 300 messages a month. No item is too small to post on FreecyclePG. Baby food jars, children's clothing, and egg cartons are popular small items. No item is too large. People have offered or requested beds, stoves, fridges, freezers, washers, dryers, cars, a boat or two, and a camper.

Where do FreecyclePG members come from? Most members live in the Prince George area, but we have active members living in Vanderhoof and Mackenzie. Why the recent boost in membership? When the City of Prince George closed its swap sheds in November 2007, more people joined FreecyclePG in order to dispose of their unwanted items in a responsible manner. If you are not already a member, you are invited to join at <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/freecyclepg/>

FreecyclePG is part of a worldwide organization of freecycle sites, with over 4,200 groups and 4.3 million members. All sites are run by volunteers. Freecycle sites keep millions of tonnes of unwanted materials out of landfills worldwide. REAPS has sponsored FreecyclePG for the past four years. The partnership has been rewarding for both groups. You can help promote FreecyclePG and REAPS by linking Freecycle PG to other websites.

LOCAL NEWS



The 2nd Annual Traveling World Community Film Festival brought to you by various community sponsors will be hosted

March 28th to April 5th of 2008. Award winning documentaries exploring social justice and environmental issues in Canada and abroad will take you around the world. Join in on an amazing week of films to foster understanding and encourage celebration of our world community. A selection of over 20 films will be screened in various venues in downtown Prince George. The Festival includes a Brown Bag Cinema: weekday lunch screenings and evening showings. The schedule, film titles and the film descriptions will be advertised at the beginning of March.

Pacha Better Air Symposium

Goal- to inspire our community to Strive for better Air Quality! Saturday, Feb 2, 2008 Coast Inn of the North, 9am- 4 pm. Key Note Speaker: Mark Bekkering, Acting Manager, Environmental Planning and Support, and Project Lead for Toronto's Climate Change and Clean Air Action Plan, Toronto Environment Office. Mark will be presenting "Partnering to Successfully Improve Air Quality"-The Experiences of Toronto and Hamilton-how communities like ours can achieve better Air Quality. What has worked in Ontario - and why. Also to start off the day there will also be a speaker from Northern Interior Health with new research that will identify just how dangerous our Air Quality is and what we need to do about it! Lunch period to include the FIRST ANNUAL PACHA "Clean Air Awards" There will be awards for Businesses, Individuals, Media, Politicians and Government officials who are making a difference in our community on this issue. Sponsored by: BC Ministry of the Environment, City of Prince George, Northern Interior Health and the Prince George Citizen. For more information or an interview on this symposium please contact Dave Fuller President of PACHA 617-7467

SEEDY SATURDAY - Feb. 23rd

Seedy Saturday is not one event, but a series of independent local events, which have sprung up across the country in the past eighteen years. Seedy Saturdays are public events, for the betterment of the local gardening community, often organized and operated by volunteers. They bring together home gardeners, seed savers, native plant collectors, agriculture conservation groups, and community gardeners as well as local seed companies that sell open-pollinated varieties of vegetables, fruits, flowers, grains and herbs.

The event began in 1989 in Vancouver and has spread across Canada, giving people a chance to come together to learn more about seed saving and biodiversity conservation. These local seed swaps are a great place to meet people who share an interest in heritage seeds.

You can find help for your garden, swap your favorite seeds with other gardeners, and buy open-pollinated heritage seeds and plants which have not been genetically

engineered, and which have been selected over many generations to grow well in your local conditions.

These events are locally organized and run, and many of them co-sponsored by Seeds of Diversity Canada, an non profit group of gardeners and farmers whose goal is keep the best plants for generations of gardeners have treasured.

Find out how you can encourage biodiversity in our own backyard—Attend the next Seedy Saturday Community Gardens Prince George presents Seedy Sat.at The Exploration Place on Saturday, Feb. 23rd from 10:30 to 2:30 p.m. Exchange, buy and learn about seeds and chat with local garden club members. Workshops will be happening throughout the day. Free admission. For information contact Jovanka at 564-3859.



4th Annual BC Interior Stewards Workshop

February 28 & 29, 2008 Best Western Tower Inn, Quesnel, BC The event is intended to bring stewards from throughout the Interior of BC together to network and participate in a variety of discussions. Registration for this event will commence early in the new year. We welcome your suggestions for presentation and tour topics, and please send us your nominations for the BC Interior Stewardship Award for Ecosystem Excellence [Erin Vieira, BNRS](mailto:Erin.Vieira@BNRS), Assistant Regional Manager, Thompson Region Fraser Basin Council tel: (250) 314-9660 www.fraserbasin.bc.ca

AROUND BC

RDEK recycles plastics again

The Regional District of East Kootenay is once again collecting recyclable household plastics. As of November plastic grocery bags and plastics numbered 1 through 6 were accepted in the yellow bin program throughout the RDEK. The yellow bins will continue to accept newspaper, cardboard, mixed paper and tin and aluminium cans as well. Styrofoam, plastic film, and other un-numbered plastics

are not accepted.

"We are very pleased to have a contract with South Sky Recycling which provides for plastics recycling throughout the RDEK," says Andy Pfeifer, Solid Waste Superintendent. "Including plastics with the mixed recyclables will make our program more efficient and more accessible for RDEK residents," added Pfeifer.

This new streamlined program will reduce the number of collection vehicles needed to collect recyclables by using a single container and incorporating plastics in with recyclable newsprint, magazines, and cardboard.

Source: RDEK news release



Canadian Retailers offered free recycling of CFLs

A recent poll conducted by Angus Reid Strategies for IKEA Canada uncovered an overwhelming desire by Canadians to dispose of their compact fluorescent bulbs (CFLs) in a responsible manner.

While only 41 per cent of those who use CFLs recycle them today, 98 per cent of respondents who do not recycle their CFLs indicated they would if there was an easy way. IKEA and has offered its 'Free Take Back' program for CFLs at its 11 locations in Canada since 2001. This program also offers free recycling of batteries.

Now, The Home Depot has announced a national in-store CFL recycling program at all 160 locations across Canada. The program is supported by Philips Lighting and Fluorescent Lamp Recyclers, Inc.

As the largest retailer of light bulbs in the country, The Home Depot is on track to sell seven million CFLs in 2007, which will provide Canadians approximately \$315 million in energy savings and save 755,000 tonnes of greenhouse gases over the life of the bulbs.

The implementation of a national CFL recycling program follows The Home Depot's April 2007 announcement to phase out the sale of inefficient bulbs by 2011, one year in advance of the federal government ban.

Source: Canada News Wire



BC CLEAN AIR FORUM 2008

WHEN: Wednesday March 5, 2008
WHERE: Penticton Lakeside Resort,
21 Lakeshore Drive West, Penticton, British Columbia

Clean air is important to our health, our economy and our environment. All sectors have a role to play in reducing air emissions and making our communities better places to live.

This year, the BC Clean Air Forum will include a special focus on agriculture and air quality. You will hear about how agricultural producers are working with government and community organizations to take practical steps that reduce emissions. Examples include innovative programs to deal

with wood and plastic wastes as well as other best practices.

Mark your calendars and book your spot now. Whether you are in local government, a community organization or the private sector, this workshop offers an ideal opportunity to:

- * Learn about leading practices in airshed planning and industry innovation
- * Share successes and challenges in airshed and air quality planning.

Register by March 1 at <http://www.eplevents.com/cleanair2008>

An agenda for the event will be available shortly.



ACCOMMODATION:
Rooms are available at the Penticton Lakeside Resort (<http://www.pentictonlakesideresort.com/>) at special conference rate of \$85 per night. Call 1-800-663-9400

AROUND THE WORLD

Clorox and Sierra Club Announce Branding Partnership

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Green Works, Clorox's first new product line in two decades, is the first line of natural cleaners developed by a major consumer products company. To commemorate this launch, Clorox today announced an alliance with the Sierra Club that will feature the club's logo on labels starting around Earth Day, in exchange for an undisclosed payment to the group.

Green Works is at least 99 percent natural and made from ingredients derived from coconuts and lemon oil. The products are formulated to be biodegradable, non-allergenic, packaged in bottles that can be recycled and not tested on animals. The Green Works line includes five household cleaning products: an all-purpose cleaner, a glass cleaner, a toilet bowl cleaner, a dilutable cleaner, and a bathroom cleaner.

Natural products represent less than one percent of the total cleaning category. According to Green Works Brand Manager Matt Kohler, category growth has been limited largely because of consumers' concerns over product performance and price. "Many natural cleaners are double the price of traditional

brands, but in the end do not clean well," he said.

According to consumer research, 43.8 percent of consumers said they want to use more natural household cleaning products, but the products need to get the job done. In lab and blind consumer in-home testing, all Green Works products performed as well as, or better than leading conventional cleaners.

As the first natural cleaner with national distribution, Green Works will move natural cleaning into the mainstream. Its affordability also enables consumers to take a step toward living a more natural lifestyle without paying a significant premium price.

"For generations, The Clorox Company has been committed to making products that improve consumers' everyday lives," said Don Knauss, chairman and CEO of The Clorox Company. "The addition of Green Works to our brand portfolio means more cleaning choices for consumers on neighborhood store shelves."

"One of the Sierra Club's primary goals is to foster vibrant, healthy communi-

ties with clean water and air that are free from pollution," said Sierra Club Executive Director Carl Pope. "Products like Green Works help to achieve

this goal in the home. We're looking forward to working with Clorox and the Green Works team to promote a line of natural cleaning products for consumers who are moving toward a greener lifestyle."

"Our partnership with the Sierra Club is significant for Green Works but also for The Clorox Company as we continue the focus on our sustainability efforts," said Knauss. "Industry plays an important role in environmental conservation. We are looking forward to working with the Sierra Club so that we can continue to be part of the solution."

Green Works products will be available at food, drug and mass retail outlets nationwide starting this month.



China Bans Plastic Bags, Sets Tougher Fuel Standards

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BEIJING, Jan. 9, 2008 -- China banned the production of thin plastic bags Tuesday and outlawed their use in supermarkets and shops beginning June 1.

The surprise move from China's cabinet is based on the belief that the country uses too many plastic bags without adequate recycling, Reuters reported. Chinese citizens use as many as 3 billion plastic bags a day.

"While providing convenience to consumers, they have also caused serious pollution, and waste of energy and resources, because of excessive use and inadequate recycling," a notice, posted on the government's website, said.

According to Reuters, the southern town of Shenzhen

drafted regulations to ban plastic shopping bags in late 2007 but the move was met with opposition from retailers. The government signalled it may tweak the tax code to give the recycling industry a boost.

Worried about pollution, the government also has tightened its fuel standards to improve air quality in Beijing before the Olympics.

In addition to building new subway lines, Beijing retailers must sell gasoline that meets the Euro IV standard to help cut sulfur dioxide emissions. The higher cost of the fuel will not be passed onto consumers.



No More PVC for Sears and Kmart

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FALLS CHURCH, Va., Dec. 13, 2007 -- Sears Holdings, parent of Kmart and Sear & Roebuck, will follow the lead of other famous brands by phasing out toxic polyvinyl chloride (PVC) plastic in its packaging and products.

Companies such as Wal-Mart, Microsoft, Johnson & Johnson, Apple and Target have announced similar measures, in large part due to the national campaign led by the Center for Health, Environment and Justice (CHEJ). CHEJ has worked with several companies and organizations to outlaw PVC use since 2005.

Sears Holdings said it plans to identify

safer and more sustainable PVC alternatives, as well as encourage vendors to reduce or eliminate PVC use and label products as PVC-free.

According to company materials, PVC in use contains more than 3 million tons of lead and could also contain phthalates. PVC is used in a bevy of products, including toys, lunch boxes, jewellery and electronics. About half of all toys tested in a recent study were made from PVC.

"Money talks and I hope that the vinyl companies polluting my community of Mossville, Louisiana, are listening to Sears and Kmart, who will stop selling

vinyl products and using vinyl packaging," Edgar Mouton, Jr., president of Mossville Environmental Action Now, an environmental justice organization, said in a statement.

The community is surrounded by five PVC factories, the largest concentration in the U.S.



Google, HP Invest Big in Renewables

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MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif., Nov. 28, 2007 -- Hoping to spur a green power revolution, Google plans to invest hundreds of millions of dollars in developing renewable energy that costs less than conventional coal-fired electricity, the company announced Tuesday.

Meanwhile, HP also said Tuesday it is delving deeper into renewables by building a solar power installation at a San Diego, Calif., facility and buying enough renewable energy in Ireland to satisfy 90 percent of its needs there.

Google's R&D initiative, Renewable Energy Cheaper Than Coal, will explore advanced renewable technologies, such as solar thermal, wind, enhanced geothermal, and other potent breakthroughs in its quest to produce one gigawatt - - enough to power a city the size of San Francisco -- in "years, not decades," said Google Co-Founder Larry Page.

"We have gained expertise in designing and building large-scale, energy-intensive facilities by building efficient data centers," Page said. "We want to apply the same creativity and innovation to the challenge of generating renewable electricity at globally significant scale, and produce it cheaper than

from coal."

Cheap and plentiful coal is responsible for about 40 percent of world power generation and is a leading cause of greenhouse gas emissions.

Page told the Associated Press the company wants to bring down the cost of solar power by 25 percent to 50 percent. The company is now hiring engineers and energy experts to lead the research and development, first focusing on solar thermal technology and enhanced geothermal systems.

Google's foundation, Google.org, will work with the initiative to spend "tens of millions of dollars" on research next year, with hundreds of millions more following for breakthrough renewable energy projects. Google's foundation is reportedly sitting on a war chest of company stock totalling nearly \$2 billion.

Already the foundation is working with eSolar Inc. of Pasadena, Calif., and Makani Power Inc. of Alameda, Calif., on promising technologies. eSolar specializes in solar thermal power which replaces the fuel in traditional power plants while Makani is developing high-altitude

wind energy extraction technologies.

Google has already made forays into the renewable energy and alternative fuel arenas with the installation of a corporate 1.6 megawatt solar array on its Mountain View campus and a plug-in vehicle initiative designed to help bring the technologies to mass market.

HP's solar array in San Diego will save the company about \$750,000 in the next 15 years, the company said. Under an agreement with SunPower, HP employees also will be able to install home solar systems using rebates from both SunPower and HP.

In Ireland, HP will source more than 80 gigawatt-hours of wind-derived energy from Airtricity, which will save the company some \$40,000 over the span of the year-long contract.



GARDENING WITH PETE

STARTING SEEDS

I would like to share how I start the plants and point out a few cautions you may want to take.

You can buy a commercial starting mix or you can mix your own if you plan to use a lot. I make a mixture of 1 gal of sifted compost, 1 gal of sand, 1 gal of sifted year-old manure, 1 gal of sifted peat moss, 1 gal of vermiculite or perlite. To this I throw in a few tablespoons each of bloodmeal, bonemeal, kelpmeal, dolomite lime, and wood ashes. I don't worry about the exact measurements. The aim is to have a light, well-drained starting mix, which holds moisture without getting soggy.

I use commercial "cell-packs" (1201's) to start my plants but you can use any container about 2" deep with good drainage holes in the bottom. Fill the containers to the top and tamp them down so they are about ¼ to ½" from the top. Sprinkle the seeds on this firm surface and cover them with starter mix no more than three times the thickness of the seed. Read the seed package instructions, as some seeds do not germinate well if they are covered! As soon as you have the container planted, label it!!



Then I move the planted containers to my soaking tray which has 1 ½" of water in it and soak it for 2 hours or so. I find bottom watering gives me much healthier plants. When they are drained well, move them to a warm place with constant heat around 70-75F (20-22C) as most seeds need constant warmth to germinate. I have a heat cable, which keeps them at this temperature. Once again, read the package as a few prefer cooler temperatures at night. Other plants prefer darkness for germination so you can cover the container with a small sheet of cardboard.

The greatest problem with starting seeds is the damp-off fungus.

As soon as the seeds begin to germinate, give them as much light as you can or they will grow tall and leggy. If you can't give them 12-14 hours of bright light per day, you can invest in a fluorescent fixture or lower the temperature to give them more stocky growth.

The first set of leaves to come up are called "seed leaves". These will eventually turn yellow and die so don't worry! When the plants get their first or second set of "true leaves", it is time to transplant them into larger containers. Remember, lots of light, not too damp, and lots of air circulation around the little ones!

If you have any questions, don't hesitate to call at 968-4334.

SPROUTING...

With the days getting longer, I'm sure there are thousands of little plants sprouting up on windowsills and under grow lights from Prince George to Alberta.

As soon as the new plants sprout, be sure to remove any plastic or glass covers and get them to as bright place as possible. If you have a bright South window, you may manage with that. If not, it is best to use a fluorescent light. The ideal light situation is about 14 hours per day but don't forget to turn them off as plants do best with a 6 to 8 hour dark period. A low priced timer is the easiest way to go. It can be set to turn on around 4:30pm and off at 10:30pm. The lights will give the extra 6 hours of light we need at this time of year. I have found that you can use one "regular" tube and one "cool white" tube in a fluorescent fixture instead of the "grow lights". You get the same light spectrum at a much cheaper cost.

When the plants are small, the amount of water is crucial to the little ones. As I mentioned last week, I prefer to bottom water as they get a more even soaking and there is no chance of ripping the little seedlings out of the soil with a sudden gush from the watering can.

Let the soil become quite dry between waterings to encourage good root growth. Remember, roots need air as well as water or they will rot!

For the first few weeks, the plants need little if any fertilizer or you will push them on to tall leggy growth. For the next while, I use half-strength fish/seaweed mix. This can be mixed in the "soaking water" if you bottom water. Others use a fine watering can or a sprayer for "foliar feeding" as the leaves can take in nutrients as well as the roots. If you wet the leaves, don't leave the plants in the hot sun until they are well dried or you will have burned leaves. Once again, try to water in the morning so the little plants don't go to bed wet!!

If you do use lights, the top of the plants should be no more than 2 to 4 inches below the lights or they will reach for the lights and become leggy. Remember to rotate the containers every few days. Under lights, the plants directly below the bulbs will get the strongest light. On the windowsill, turn the container every few days so the plants don't become lop-sided.

If your plants become tall and leggy, you have to find them more light and/or put them in a cooler place to slow down their growth until the days become longer. In any case, try to have the plants cooler at night (60F or 15C) as they will have much stockier growth.

By now, it is good to have the following planted: ageratum, begonia, celery, celeriac, columbine, dianthus, dusty miller, leeks, lobelia, nicotiana, pansy and violas, parsley, peppers, petunias, snapdragons, tomatoes, rosemary and thyme.

RECYCLING & ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION PLANNING SOCIETY

Mailing address:

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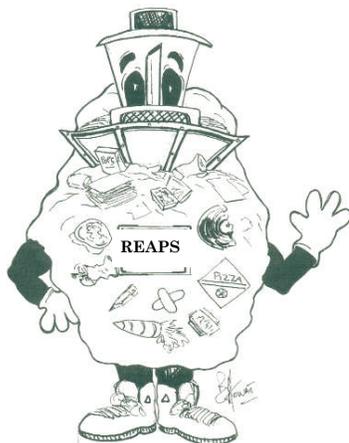
Compost Garden and Office Location:
1950 Gorse Street

Phone: 250-561-7327

Fax: 250-561-7324

Dumpy's tip of the month:

Do not throw out your toxic household wastes, such as paint, paint thinner, and car fluids, in the garbage or down the drain. Take to Nechako Bottle Depot for proper disposal and avoid these products in the future.



RECYCLE CRAFT CORNER

Easter Baskets

What You Need

- 1 strawberry basket
- Pipecleaners for handle, optional
- Colored paper or ribbon strips
- Scissors
- To fill basket: 'grass', shredded paper, etc.

How To Make It

1. Weave strips of paper or ribbon in and out of the holes in the basket.
2. Make the handle out of pipe cleaners, if desired.
3. Fill with some Easter 'grass' or shredded paper, then add some small goodies.

Recycling and Environmental Action Planning Society,

(AKA R.E.A.P.S)

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RECYCLING and ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION PLANNING SOCIETY

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City: _____ Postal Code _____

Telephone: _____

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

General Garden Work

Information Booths

Fundraiser Events

Public Workshops and Presentations

Board of Directors

Date: _____

Cheque payable to:
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Box 444 Prince George, B.C. V2L 4S6

MEMBERSHIPS DUE JANUARY 1ST