

REAPS



REPORT

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ForesTree Fest's Final Year of Planting

The 2007 ForesTree Fest planting program is underway for the third and final year. The ForesTree Fest Committee and the City of Prince George have arranged to kick off the tree planting program on **Arbour Day, May 5, 2007 from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm** at the Prince George Railway and Forestry Museum. The event will include public tours of the Cottonwood Island Park trails led by forest and tree professionals, followed by tree planting activities and refreshments.

The ForesTree Fest program coordinates efforts to purchase and plant trees to beautify parks and City spaces affected by the mountain pine beetle. In the first two years over 4000 trees of eight different species were planted in City parks. This year's program has seven parks and two green spaces included on the proposed planting site list with trees planted in a number of smaller parks thanks to local community groups. The Prince George Secondary School staff and students will participate by planting some areas close to the school during National Environment Week (June 3-9).

Once the Kick Off has taken place, the

proposed schedule for public planting events include:

- Saturday, May 12 - Bednesti Park, 10:00 am to 11:00 am
- Saturday, May 12 - Alward Park, 11:30 am to 12:30 pm
- Saturday, May 26 - Pinecone Park, 10:00 am to 11:00 am
- Saturday, May 26 - Byng Park, 11:30 am to 12:30 pm

Sunday, June 3 - Cherry Park, 1:00 pm to 2:00 pm



Mayor and Council have proclaimed May 5th as Arbour Day recognizing the importance of trees and the benefits they provide. The city joins many Canadian cities that have adopted a regionally appropriate day as their Arbour Day.

"Trees are a major resource in our community and this program has resulted in a significant challenge being turned into an opportunity," says Prince George Mayor Colin Kinsley. "On behalf of my Council colleagues, I extend sincere thanks to the hard working ForesTree Fest Committee members and all those who have contributed to the program's success."

REAPS Annual Plant Sale

DATE: Saturday, May 26th **TIME:** 10:00 am – 2:00 pm

LOCATION: Compost Demo Garden 1950 Gorse Street

Featuring: perennials, herbs, veggies, vines, hanging baskets and shrubs.

Donations of plants welcomed (we will be happy to dig/ pick up).

R.E.A.P.S. NEWS

Web Pick of the Month

<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/FreecyclePG/>

FreecyclePG is an official Freecycle(TM) group. The concept is simple: connect people who have things they no longer want with others who may want to have those things, using e-mail and the Internet. Since it got started in May 2003, the Freecycle Network has grown to 2.4 million members in 3,700 communities worldwide. All freecycle sites including FreecyclePG are run entirely by volunteers.

Book of the Month

Guide to vermicomposting--a process using redworms to recycle human food waste into nutrient-rich fertilizer for plants. Author Mary Appelhof provides complete illustrated instructions on setting up and maintaining small-scale worm composting systems. Topics include: bin types, worm species, reproduction, care and feeding of worms, harvesting, and how to make the finished product of potting soil.



REAPS CISE Award

Congratulations to Jackson Hooke a grade 4 student at Sowchea Elementary School in Fort St. James who won the REAPS Award and the gold medal at the Central Interior Science Exhibition on March 10, 2007 for his project called Wood Shavings and (BTU) Energy.



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.

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.

TREASURER — have book-keeping experience in payroll, account reconciliation, GST and charity reporting. We would love to have you join our team. Approx 3-4 hrs a month commitment.

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

CALLING ALL GREEN THUMBS

REAPS seeking volunteers to warm up their green thumbs potting and labelling plants for our annual plant sale fundraiser at the Compost Demo. Garden on the following days:

Thursday May 4th from 1 - 4 p.m.

Wednesday May 9th from 1 - 4 p.m.

Thursday May 10th from 1 - 4 p.m.

Saturday May 12th from 1 - 4 p.m.



LOCAL NEWS

Residents Clean Up

Spring Clean Up 2007 was a huge success! On Sunday, April 22nd 2007 The Prince George Communities In Bloom Committee and their corporate partners, Metro Waste Recovery, Canadian Waste Services Ltd., and PG Sanitation, along with the Regional District of Fraser Fort George, the City of Prince George, and over 64 registered groups consisting of 4700 volunteers pitched in and picked up 17,000 kilograms of litter. Organizers would like to thank Vaishally from Tim Hortons for her generous donation of T-Shirts and prizes for Spring Clean Up volun-

Family Garden Party

A fun event for the whole family! Participate in hands-on activities such as planting the Huble Garden while learn about pioneer agricultural. Pancake breakfast and BBQ all day. Huble Homestead Historic Site Sunday, May 20, 2007 from 10 am to 5 pm



Backyard Composting - The 1,2,3's

Composting involves using the natural process of decomposition to turn our organic wastes into nutrient rich soil. The goal of setting up a composter is to create the right conditions for bacteria, fungi and other organisms to do the decomposing. Some key factors in creating these conditions are:

Aeration- Decomposition that requires oxygen is odorless and quicker than decomposition without oxygen. Getting air into your composter allows the composting materials to be saturated with oxygen.

Moisture- Bacteria and other organisms need moisture to survive, so there won't be any decomposition in a dry compost. But if the compost gets too wet, the water forces the air out.. A happy medium is to try and keep your compost about as damp as a wrung out sponge.

Temperature- Decomposition is faster at higher temperatures, but it will still occur at low temperatures.

If you're starting from scratch, there are a number of different types of composters to choose from. In an "Open Pile" composter, the

compostable materials are simply arranged in a pile on the ground; no bin is required. "Open Units" are containers or bins that contain the materials. They are easy to make, and can be made from snow fencing, chicken wire, wooden pallets, cinder blocks, or bales of straw. When building an "Open Unit" composter, it is important that you leave the bottom open, directly on the grass or soil, so that worms and other natural decomposers can enter the bin. "Closed Units" can be constructed or purchased at most hardware or garden supply stores. "Turning Units" are closed units that are designed for very fast decomposition. They are built to allow convenient aeration (by rolling the unit) and reach very high temperatures.

Once you've established a composting container, it's time to add the materials. Materials that can be composted fall into two categories:

Brown- these are materials that contain a lot of *Carbon*. They are brownish in colour. (ie: brown grass clippings, dead leaves, wood chips, straw).

Green- these materials contain a lot of *Nitrogen*. They are generally

green in colour (ie: green grass, vegetables, kitchen compost, including coffee grounds, tea bags & egg shells) but there are some exceptions (ie: manure, which is brown but high in Nitrogen, is considered a green material)

The Carbon/Nitrogen ratio should be anywhere between 20:1 and 2:1 (or even less). To start out your bin, add a 4-6inch base of coarse brown material (like twigs, straw or small branches). This will help air circulate from the bottom of the pile. Then add 4-6inches of green materials. Make sure to keep all materials moist. For the best results, add small layers of both green and brown materials to your compost, as green and brown materials decompose best if they are mixed. If you bag your leaves during autumn then you will have brown material available whenever you're ready to empty your kitchen compost bucket into the bin. Don't worry if you can't always add both though...turning the compost will help mix things together. Most of the time less-than-perfect conditions will only result in slower decomposition, so don't let these guidelines deter you. Let the composting begin!!

AROUND BC

Seven Regional Districts Adopt Zero Waste

Zero Waste is a goal to be approached as we learn how to decrease consumption and to turn our current waste into new resources. Only by beginning to “close the loop” can we hope to develop a sustainable economy. It is a goal and a process that involves individuals, communities, business, and local, provincial and federal governments. It leads to a future where trash is a thing of the past. Garbage trucks no longer rumble down neighbourhood streets. Solid waste isn't managed or hidden in landfills but seen and used as a resource. It depends on designing products and industrial processes so that their components can be dismantled, repaired, recycled and composted. It means linking communities, businesses and

industries so that one's waste becomes another's feedstock. It means preventing pollution at its source. It means new local jobs in communities throughout British Columbia.

The province of British Columbia is made up of 27 Regional Districts that

have three basic roles. First, they provide regional governance and services for the region as a whole. They provide a political forum for representation of regional residents and communities and a vehicle for advancing the interests of the re-



gion as a whole. Second, regional districts provide a political and administrative framework for inter-municipal or sub-regional service partnerships through the creation of “benefiting areas”. Third, regional districts are, in the absence of municipalities, the “local” government for rural areas.

Of the 27 regional districts in BC, 8 have adopted a Zero Waste Goal. They are Central Kootenay, Central Okanagan, Cowichan Valley, Greater Vancouver, Kootenay Boundary, Nanaimo, Sunshine Coast and the Capital Regional District. Congratulations to these regional districts for stepping up to the plate.

Kelowna City Hall Waste Audit Shows Room for Improvement

On Tuesday February 20th, 2007 the contents of Kelowna City Hall dumpsters were examined to see what types of materials City staff are discarding. Results showed large volumes of styrofoam and paper coffee cups, and recyclable plastic containers and plastic film. “It was great to see so little office paper in the dumpsters today, we weren't really expecting that” says Assistant Waste Reduction Coordinator Eve Wolters. Garbage was emptied from the dumpsters, debagged, then sorted into four categories: containers, fibres, organics, and other.

Each category was measured by weight and volume. Wolters adds, “It was a very worthwhile exercise, because it gave us a good snapshot of what's working, and what could be done better. In fact, this is a great reminder for all of us to look a little more carefully at what we're throwing away. Our garbage doesn't just disappear when we put it at the curb.” For more information visit: <http://www.cord.bc.ca/whatsnew.aspx>.

VANCOUVER'S IDLE-FREE BYLAW

ENFORCED

After a six-month education and awareness campaign, Vancouver's Idle-free Bylaw is now being enforced by the City. Violators will incur fines of \$50 (basic violation) or \$100 (heavy trucks and unattended vehicles) for vehicles left idling when parked. The goal of the Bylaw is to protect air quality, save money on fuel, and to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, urban noise, and vehicle theft.

VICTORIA DEMANDS BIG ENERGY CUTS

British Columbians are being asked to conserve power as never before in a new energy plan unveiled in February, as the provincial government seeks to fight climate change and make the province self-sufficient in electricity by 2016.

The energy plan stipulates that over the next 13 years consumers must cut their future demands in electrical usage, above what they currently consume, in half -- the biggest conservation move ever made by BC Hydro. The government is also hoping to end the common misconception that B.C. is awash in cheap, clean electrical power when, in fact, it needs to build new power sources.

AROUND THE WORLD

Coca-Cola Plans to Green Up its Headquarters

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ATLANTA, April 25, 2007 -- The Coca-Cola Company will begin implementing measures to reduce energy consumption at its two million square foot world headquarters by 23 percent and reduce its water consumption by nearly 15 percent. These efforts are expected to eliminate more than 10,000 metric tons of carbon dioxide emissions each year, which is the equivalent of removing 2,000 cars from the road.

"By taking bold measures to conserve natural resources in our own backyard, we want to send a message to companies and individuals that combating a leading global environmental problem demands local action," said Bryan Jacob, The Coca-Cola Company's energy and climate protection manager. "We all have a role to play, from using energy-efficient lighting where we can, to repairing leaky faucets and watering our lawns only in the morning and the evening. Each leaky faucet in our homes or offices could be wasting 180 gallons of water per week."

The Coca-Cola Company's efforts to protect the Earth's climate at its Atlanta headquarters include an ap-

proximate \$3 million investment in energy-efficient lighting and air conditioning equipment, rainwater harvesting techniques and advanced irrigation control systems. Furthermore, Coca-Cola will continue to enhance its state-of-the-art building automation system to increase the effectiveness of these improvements.

"As the number one ingredient in our beverages and an essential component to life on Earth, water is important to our Company," Jacob continued. "Since climate change will have a profound impact on freshwater resources, we are making water conservation - in our plants around the world and at our headquarters - a priority. The irrigation improvement projects at our Atlanta Office Complex will reduce the water used for landscaping by an estimated 75 percent."

The Coca-Cola Company is collaborating with Georgia Tech's Enterprise Innovation Institute in these efforts to reduce water and energy consumption. "Companies have long embraced

innovation to improve their products, services and operating practices, but we've entered a new era in which new technologies can help us become even better stewards of the natural resources that sustain our businesses," said the Enterprise Innovation Institute's Bill Meffert. "Companies like Coca-Cola have the ability to make a tremendous impact in their operations and through the example they set for others."



Currently, The Coca-Cola Company's Atlanta Office Complex spends over \$6 million annually on utilities, and substantial efforts to improve efficiency have been phased in gradually over the last ten years. For example, a recent project converted the North Avenue Tower's famous marquee from neon to more energy efficient LED lighting that is expected to produce over \$10,000 a year in energy savings.

The new initiative represents a significant increase in the Company's efforts to deliver even better results faster. Many of these planned upgrades are already underway and all are expected to be finished within the next twelve to eighteen months.

Retrofit Your Home and Qualify for a Grant!

Natural Resources Canada (NRCAN) is offering a new residential energy efficiency assessment service to owners of single family homes including detached, semi-detached and low-rise multi-unit residential buildings (MURBs) that are no more than three storeys high. Under the ecoENERGY Retrofit program, property owners can qualify for federal grants by improving the energy efficiency of their homes, and reducing their home's impact on the environment.

NRCAN-licensed energy advisors conduct a detailed on-site assessment of your

home's energy use from the attic down to the basement. They then provide you with a personalized report, including a checklist of recommended retrofits to improve the energy efficiency of your home or MURB and, in some cases, to reduce water consumption. The report also shows the grant amounts for each eligible upgrade that you can receive by carrying out these energy saving improvements.

On the following pages, you will find a list of improvements covered under ecoENERGY Retrofit – Homes and the corresponding grant amounts. The maxi-

mum grant you can receive for a home or MURB is \$5,000. Property owners of multiple residential buildings are eligible for up to \$500,000 over the life of the program ending March 31, 2011.



<http://oee.nrcan.gc.ca/residential/personal/retrofit-homes/retrofit-qualify-grant.cfm>

Consumer Reports Launches Global Warming Solutions Website

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YONKERS, N.Y., April 20, 2007 -- Consumer Reports has created a way to help consumers trim down the causes of global warming. The new Global Warming Solutions Center, located at GreenerChoices.org, tells consumers how to achieve a carbon-reducing diet and save money in the process.

The Center, which launches on April 22, 2007, in celebration of Earth Day, will feature a Carbon Countdown checklist that will help people significantly reduce their carbon dioxide emissions both at home and on the road. It will also give them a way to keep track of how much their efforts are helping to reduce global warming.

The Carbon Countdown Checklist indicates the pounds of CO2 emissions -- the main heat-trapping greenhouse gas linked to global warming -- that everyday actions can save over the course of a year. Below is advice from the site on what people can do to start saving carbon now:

Drive a fuel-efficient car: 8,000 pounds. A car that gets 30 mpg will emit about half the CO2 of a 15 mpg vehicle. That's a savings of 8,000 pounds if you drive 12,000 miles a year. To find the most fuel-efficient car that

meets your needs, check our Green Ratings.

Control your hot water heater temperature: 733 pounds. For every 10 degrees you reduce your hot water heater's temperature, CO2 emissions are reduced by about 3-5 percent, or 733 pounds annually. Setting the thermostat at about 120 degrees, or between low and medium, is a reasonable temperature. And if your hot-water heater is less than 10 years old, you don't need to buy an insulated blanket for it--the newer units have enough insulation to make the extra layer unnecessary.

Tune up and maintain your car: 580 pounds. If you get your engine properly tuned and use the recommended grade of motor oil, you can cut CO2 emissions and improve mileage by up to 6 percent, particularly if your car is noticeably in need of a tune-up. Savings are based on driving 12,000 miles per year.

Put your computer to sleep: 576 pounds. In the computer and monitor models recently tested by Consumer Reports, letting the system sleep for 12

hours out of every 24 would save about 576 pounds of CO2 annually. Obviously turning off the computer will save the most energy, but newer computers -- those made within the last three years -- use so little energy in sleep/standby mode that you don't need to actually shut it down during daily use. And note that screen savers do not actually save energy.



"The Carbon Countdown Checklist gives people a way to count their savings in carbon dioxide emissions right away. The list is prioritized by activities with the largest to smallest carbon savings so they can see how significant their choices really are," said Urvashi Rangan, the director of GreenerChoices.org. "People will be really surprised at the level of positive impact they can have or creating a healthier Earth by making small changes in their lifestyles."

In addition to the Global Warming Solutions Center, GreenerChoices.org features great information on a variety of ways to make readers' lifestyles more eco-friendly. The site covers topics like the best way to recycle old electronics, greener gardening tips and supplies, helpful labels for organic foods, and car care with an eye toward fuel efficiency.

GARDENING WITH PETE

It really seems like spring has sprung! The days are getting longer, the crocus are in full bloom, and the tulips, daffodils and other bulbs are pushing up through the ground on the way to their colourful spring show in a few weeks. Those of you who took the time to plant spring flowering bulbs last fall will be able to enjoy the "blooms of your labour"!

I would like to give you a few reminders and final notes on bedding plant seeding and transplanting before we move on to other subjects.

Remember to water your seedlings early in the morning and out of direct sunlight. This assures that the little plants will have plenty of water during the warmest part of the day. It also al-

lows them to dry off well before the cooler evening temperatures arrive.

Remember, if the plants are getting tall and thin, you have them where there is too much heat and nutrients for the amount of light they are getting. Move them to a spot where there is more light and cut back on the heat and fertilizer.

If you have to keep the plants "on hold" in their little starting containers and they are quite crowded, you still have to get some nutrients to them. I use half strength fish/seaweed fertilizer just to keep them going. Remember, there is very little nourishment in most starting mixes, but at the same time you don't

want to stimulate too much growth before you transplant the little ones into their own containers.

This is a really good time to clean up last year's dead growth from your perennial beds. I find if I get at it as soon as the ground thaws, I don't have to worry about the tender shoots that will be poking up soon. Many folks like to do this cleanup in the fall, but I like to leave all the stems and leaves as a natural mulch to protect the crown and roots of the plant over the winter. If there is very little snow, and a real cold snap, some half-hardy perennials will freeze out. This is also a great time to prune your fruit trees and bushes.

Ontario Government to Ban Incandescent Lights by 2012

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TORONTO, April 23, 2007 -- The government of Ontario announced its plan to ban the sale of inefficient light bulbs by 2012.

The move, which follows a similar measure passed by Australia's government in February, is estimated to save six million kilowatt-hours of electricity a year.

"It's lights out for old, inefficient bulbs in Ontario," said Energy Minister Dwight Duncan. "By making this one small change, we can all make an enormous difference in the way we use electricity."

New efficient lighting such as compact fluorescent bulbs (CFLs) use around 75 per cent less electricity than standard incandescent bulbs. Replacing all 87 million incandescent bulbs in Ontario households with CFLs would save enough energy to power 600,000 homes.

"Together, Ontarians can -- and will -- do their part to fight climate change starting with something as simple as changing a light bulb," Environment Minister Laurel Broten said. "This is an important day for Ontario's environment -- this action alone represents a huge step forward in reducing greenhouse gas emissions -- it's the equivalent of taking 250,000 cars off the road."

In order to develop new performance standards for bulbs, as well as to draft regulations to band the sale of inefficient lighting, the Ministry of Energy will meet with industry, U.S. regulators, and federal and provincial governments. In addition, the government will only purchase energy efficient light bulbs for its own buildings, effective immediately.

"We support government's initiative to improve efficiency of lighting," said Allan, and CEO of G.E. Canada. "By encouraging the use of high efficiency lighting at home and at work, all of us will help reduce greenhouse gas emissions."

Environmental groups applauded the government's decision. Beatrice Olivastri, the CEO of Friends of the Earth Canada said, "A regulation for the ban plus their commitment to immediately cease provincial government's purchases of out-dated bulbs is a recipe for success -- good for energy conservation and good for fighting climate change."

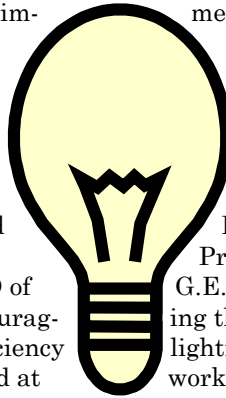
In addition to the ban on incandescents, the government announced

the creation of five province-wide conservation initiatives, part of what Duncan and Broten called a "commitment to build a conservation culture."

The new conservation initiatives will provide coupons for energy-saving lights and other devices, offer rebates for making air conditioners and refrigerators more efficient, discount energy bills for customers who reduce their summer energy usage, and Peaksaver, a voluntary program that allows local distribution companies to remotely cycle down central air conditioners, water heaters and pool pumps when the electricity system is stretched.

"These five programs show that conserving electricity can be easy," said Peter Love, Ontario's Chief Energy Conservation Officer. "Consumers begin saving money immediately, both on the products they purchase and by reducing electricity costs."

These announcements are only the latest in a series of programs created by the provincial government. Since 2003, Ontario has made up to \$2 billion available for energy efficiency and conservation programs, which Energy Minister Duncan called the "largest coordinated effort Ontario has ever made to conserve electricity."



An Environmental First For Canada - Bag Ban

LEAF RAPIDS, Manitoba, Canada – April 2nd, 2007 - The northern Manitoba town of Leaf Rapids, in conjunction with Bring Your Own Bag™ (www.bringyourbag.com), a reusable enviro-bag program developed by Instore Products Ltd., today announced the official implementation of By-law 462, banning single-use plastic bags.

As of April 2nd, By-Law 462 states that retailers will no longer be permitted to give away or sell plastic shopping bags that are intended for single use; only multi-use, reusable bags will be accepted. Anyone who contravenes this By-Law is guilty of an offence and could face a fine of not more than \$1000.00.



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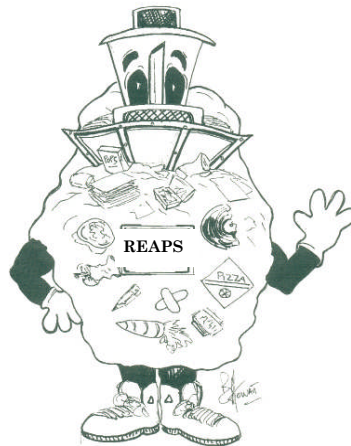
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Dumpy's tip of the month:

Wash in Cold Water

Between 80 and 90% of the energy used to wash clothes is used for heating the water. By switching from warm to cold water washing, you could save around \$50/year in water heating costs. Plus, clothes washed in cold water retain their colour longer. And don't worry about the clothes not being cleaned properly - new detergents have been developed to work in specifically cold water, such as Tide Coldwater.



RECYCLE CRAFT CORNER

Branch Earring Holder

This is a wonderful outdoor craft to do with girls while camping or in the backyard on any summer day. It makes a nice display piece for earrings to hang from on their dresser in their room.

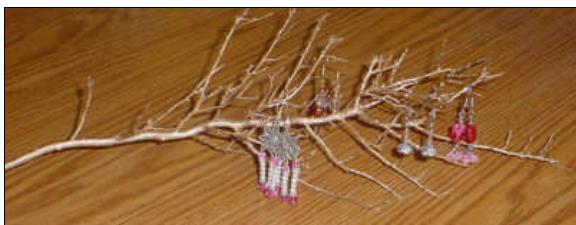
You'll need: Spray paint; metallic color or color to match a girl's room, Spindly branch, Newspaper

Spread the newspaper out on the grass or ground. Place the branch in the middle of the newspaper.

Holding the can of spray approximately three inches away from the branch, spray evenly. Allow 5 minutes to dry.

Pick up the branch and check for non-painted and uneven spots. Spray those areas again. Allow five minutes to dry.

Place the finished branch on a table or dresser and hang your earrings from the little spindly branches.



Recycling and Environmental Action Planning Society,

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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: _____

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