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## Find us on Facebook

REAPS' started a facebook page this past summer with our interns keeping it updated with various activities, ideas and events happening around Prince George.

REAPS will be posting weekly eco-tips, ideas, events, and videos that will stimulate your green side and motivate you to try something new and easy towards a greener path. For those already on the green side we hope to provide you new ideas / concepts that will challenge you to do one more thing.

Remember: one small step taken by many accumulates to BIG changes locally, provincially, nationally and globally!



## Garbage-to-biofuel plant launched in Edmonton

Source: CBC News

Edmonton broke ground at its landfill August 31st for a plant that will convert household garbage to biofuel.

The project is the first of its kind in the world, the city says. The \$80-million plant will be built, owned and operated by Enerkem, a company based in Montreal. "With Enerkem's help, 90 per cent of the city's waste will be saved from landfills," he said.

By late 2011, once the plant is operational, 100,000 tonnes of garbage a year will be taken out of the landfill and turned into 36 million litres of ethanol. *Enerkem CEO Vincent Chornet holds the type of material that will be turned into biofuel at the plant. (CBC)*"The biofuels facility will reduce greenhouse gas emissions equivalent to taking away from the roads 42,000 cars every year," said Roy

Neehall, manager of the city's waste management branch.

Garbage will be trucked to the landfill, where whatever is left after recycling and composting will be shredded, dehydrated, then turned into methanol and ethanol. "With Enerkem's help, 90 per cent of the city's waste will be saved from landfills," said Enerkem chief executive officer, Vincent Chornet. Chornet said the plant will create enough fuel to run about 400,000 cars a year that run on a five per cent ethanol blend.



# REAPS NEWS

## Web Pick of the Month



<http://www.ecogear-products.com/>

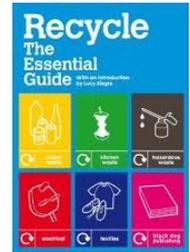
Their bags are made with planet-friendly organic cotton, PVC-free materials, recycled plastics and toxic-free dyes and components. They have created eco-friendly bags minus the extra baggage of health and environmental risks.

## Book of the Month

Recycle: The Essential Guide

by: Lucy Siegle

ISBN 10: 1907317023



*Recycle: The Essential Guide* is the indispensable handbook to recycling today. With vibrant visuals and a clear, accessible layout, the book is an invaluable resource that tackles everything from the urgency of resource depletion on a global scale to what the individual reader can do to reduce waste in their own home.

## Green Business Tips

This new program offers businesses and companies a monthly innovative simple green tips for your office. Sign up today for a monthly fax or e-mail.



## Greening Your Office

### Tips by Email

Attention: **Office Staff**

From: **Sarina @ REAPS**

Date: **September 2010**

Phone: **250 561 7327**

#### GREEN TIP #5:

*Achieving a waste-free lunchroom!*

How? Forego single serving sugar and cream for your sustainable fair trade coffee or tea.

Encourage staff to bring waste free lunches. This means no Ziploc bags, no cling wrap, no aluminum foil, no wax paper.

Packing a waste-free lunch is easy!

Instead of single serving packaged food (ex. yogurt, tomato juice) buy these items in bulk and place in reusable lunch containers or bottles.

Instead of buying individually wrapped granola bars, try making them at home. They will taste better, and they can be frozen too!

Simple homemade granola bar recipe:

2 cups rolled oats (I've upped it to 2 1/2 cups for another batch and they turned out great)

1/2 cup packed brown sugar

1/4 cup wheat germ

1/4 cup ground flax

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1 cup whole wheat pastry flour

1/2 cup raisins

1/4 cranberries

3/4 teaspoon sea salt

1/2 cup honey

1 egg, beaten

1/2 cup canola oil (I might try substituting some of the oil with apple sauce next time)

2 teaspoons vanilla extract

1. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Grease 9 x 13 baking pan.  
2. In large bowl, mix together the oats, brown sugar, wheat germ, flax, cinnamon, flour, raisins and salt. Make a well in the centre, pour in the honey, egg, oil and vanilla. Mix well. Pat the mixture evenly into the pan.  
3. Bake for about 30 minutes. Cool for 5 minutes then cut into bars or squares.

Aim for not throwing ANYTHING in the trash during your lunch break, and you will have achieved waste free lunch success!



Any Questions or Suggestions? Call or Email us! 250 561 7327 or [Green\\_solutions@reaps.org](mailto:Green_solutions@reaps.org)

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## VOLUNTEER

### OPPORTUNITIES

Contributions from volunteers are fundamental to every community. Exciting opportunities are available with REAPS; join others in promoting the 3Rs & providing Environmental Education in our community.

#### RECYCLE TOY DRIVE -

Volunteers will be needed to assist with receiving, sorting, boxing and delivering toys to community groups in PG on Saturday, November 27th

#### MANNING COMMUNITY

**BOOTHS** - Various times throughout the year REAPS participates at community events / fairs with a display booth. If you have some time and are interested in responding to participants

**WRITERS** - If you think you have something to contribute to this newsletter, your words would be *greatly* appreciated.

**OTHER** - If there is anything else you would like to help out with, please give us a call to discuss your ideas.

## LOCAL NEWS

10th Anniversary Celebration  
SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 26, 2010

NOON TO 4PM  
FORT GEORGE PARK

Performing this year...

Two Rivers Brass



Nadleh Dancers



Daniel Lapp



Ken McRoby

Lots of things to do, see, and eat!!

- Railway Museum Train
- Fun Children's Activities
- Kid's Fishing Pool
- Educational Displays
- Food Vendors
- Regional Artisans

BC  
RIVERS  
DAY  
PRINCE GEORGE

MUSIC FESTIVAL

**BIG BARK**  
ENVIRONMENTAL SOLUTIONS

**Due to popular demand BIGBARK now has a drop off location.**

**We are located at #3-9117 Penn Rd. in the BCR site.**

**Beginning Saturday September 18th, the BIGBARK Recycle Depot will be open EVERY OTHER SATURDAY from 9-3pm.**

**Just like our Curbside Service, we take everything (plastics too) you have that can be recycled.**

**WE'RE YOUR ONE STOP RECYCLING SHOP!**

**There is a \$3.00 fee per vehicle.**

### Prince George is updating its Official Community Plan

As a critical regulatory tool, council, staff and citizens use the Official Community Plan (OCP) to help make decisions on things like where we locate housing, what our transportation priorities are, and how we provide services for more sustainable development over the next 30 years. For many of the OCP priorities MyPG now has a clear direction from the public and are already on a path toward meeting citizen goals for a sustainable future. MyPG will be introducing some initial draft land use policy. MyPG wants your participation in an open discussion. **What would you add? What would you change? What would you take out?** MyPG recognize each of these directions are closely connected, however organizing by topic area will help to focus discussion. Each session will include discussion of the related tools for implementation, an identified OCP priority area.



**Meeting Topics:** All taking place at City Hall (1100 Patricia Boulevard), 2nd Floor Conference Room, register online at [www.mypg.ca](http://www.mypg.ca)

**Wed. Sept. 22, 9:30am-Noon** Improving air quality - Updating environmental policy (protection, hazards)

**Mon. Sept.27, 2:00 pm – 4:30** Supporting better solid waste management - Encouraging renewable energy & district energy systems

**Tues. Sept.28, 9:30am - Noon** Prioritizing walking, cycling & transit - Enhancing the city through design

**Thur. Sept. 30, 2:00 pm – 4:30** Increasing affordable, accessible housing - Supporting food & agriculture

## AROUND BC

### Why the Pacific Salmon Should be a B.C. Emblem

BY DAVID MARSHALL, BRIAN RIDDELL AND AL LILL, SPECIAL TO THE SUN JULY 27, 2010

Wild Pacific salmon are widely recognized for their iconic representation of British Columbia; they are a precious inheritance and an important legacy to pass to future generations.

We believe the time is right for Pacific salmon to become one of our official provincial emblems, alongside the Pacific dogwood, the Kermode bear and Western red cedar. These species themselves, our ecosystems as a whole and our economy all benefit from sustained abundance of healthy Pacific salmon.

(Pacific salmon includes sockeye, pink, chum, coho and chinook salmon, as well as steelhead trout and cutthroat trout.)

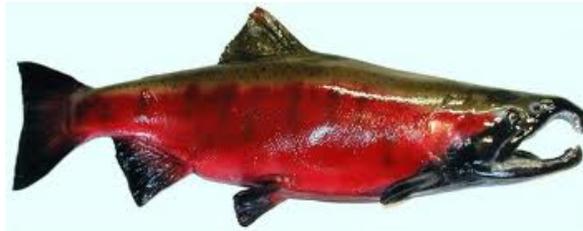
Salmon tell a story. The life cycle of the Pacific salmon is a natural drama. That story begins with young hatchlings (fry) emerging from the gravel in rivers and streams across the province.

As the fry grow, they gain strength for their long journey in the sea, but most will not survive the perils of the coastal seas and open ocean. The salmon that do grow to maturity will ultimately turn homeward to their native streams and the spawning gravels of their birthplace.

It is a long journey -sometimes thousands of kilometres -from the fresh water to the ocean and back again. Along the way, some become

food for us and the many species of animals that depend on wild salmon.

The odds of survival are slim. Of the thousands of eggs from one female parent, only a few fish



return to spawn.

Those that do are destined to die soon afterward. This is the end of one generation and the beginning of the next. For in the gravels near the fertilized eggs, the dying salmon leave behind their own bodies to decay and decompose. And from these salmon come the invaluable nutrients that sustain their offspring and the ecosystem as a whole.

Salmon support communities. They have been pivotal to the cultural traditions and food supply of B.C. first nations for thousands of years. In just the past 200 years, the province has become home to many people of many different cultures. Over that time, salmon have proved a cornerstone of fisheries, contributing to the overall economic development and the enjoyment of

all who live and visit here. Wild salmon are a precious resource for which the demand remains high.

Salmon are a symbol of ecosystem health. Wild salmon are a barometer of our natural world. Like the canary in the coal mine, salmon show us if aquatic ecosystems are in or out of balance.

Today we recognize that ecosystems are indeed under pressure, and all species of B.C. wild salmon face a new, more arduous upstream battle for survival as a result of climate change, habitat loss and other risks. But there is hope. More than ever, communities, individuals, businesses and all orders of government (federal, provincial, local and first nations) are working together to create healthier watersheds for common benefit.

The Pacific Salmon Foundation, Fraser Basin Council and Living Rivers - Georgia Basin / Vancouver Island are inviting people from across British Columbia to express their views on a proposal to designate wild Pacific salmon as an official provincial symbol. They will receive and post comments until September 30 and will relay all submissions to the Province of BC. We invite British Columbians to comment on this proposal to have Pacific salmon become a provincial emblem by visiting [www.thinksalmon.com](http://www.thinksalmon.com) - comments gathered will be conveyed to provincial officials, and then summarized on Think Salmon.

### E-waste Makes Haste in B.C.

By John Bermingham, The Province, July 7, 2010

B.C.'s e-waste recycling program expanded July 1 to include old portable electronics. Since 2007, people have been able to drop off their old computers and TV sets at recycling depots around the province for free.

Portable players such as CD and DVD players and radios and noncellular telephones can now be recycled in the same way. For Encorp Pacific, which has more than 100 Return-It depots around the province. "We are ready to take all of the materials," said Tyler Garnes, manager of the electronics program. "Consumers can drop these products off, free of charge."

The program has already collected 34,000 metric tonnes of e-waste since 2007, diverting it from the landfill. And the amount collected is expected to rise by 20 to 30 per cent. This year, an extra two million kilograms of electronics will be collected.

Five recycling processors in B.C. break the electronics down into their commodities, either here, elsewhere in Canada or in another approved Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development member, such as the U.S. or Belgium.

The products do not go to the developing world, added Garnes. About 95 per cent of an



ELECTRONICS STEWARDSHIP ASSOCIATION  
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

electronic product gets recycled. Even the other five per cent "slag" can be used as an additive in concrete, he added. "All the materials are used and recycled in the program," said Garnes.

Check out what is now included at

<http://www.encorp.ca/electronics/>

## AROUND THE WORLD

### Report Debates Carbon-related Impact of Recycling vs. Landfilling PET bottles

By Mike Verespej August 11, 2010 PLASTICS NEWS STAFF

ZURICH, SWITZERLAND (Aug. 11, 1:35 p.m. ET) -- A new research report from an international consulting firm says that unless the yield from recycling PET bottles is 50 percent or greater, disposing of the bottles in a landfill will lead to a lower carbon footprint.

"Recycling is definitely not always the lowest environmental footprint," said Eric Johnson, the Zurich, Switzerland-based research analyst of SRI Consulting and author of the report, *PET's Carbon Footprint: To Recycle or Not to Recycle*. "You need to look at what happens to all the plastics collected."

"For recycling to make sense from a carbon footprint standpoint, you need to get back at least 50 percent of the material you collect. For every 100 tons you collect, you need 50 tons to come back and go into resin for products," said Johnson in a phone interview Aug. 10. "If you can't do that, you need to think whether you should be doing it because if you do it badly, it doesn't make sense from an economic and environmental standpoint."

"For countries with adequate space and with little recycling infrastructure, disposing of bottles in a landfill generates a lower carbon footprint than recycling or incineration," he said.

Both the Association of Postconsumer Plastic Recyclers and the National Association for PET Container Resources declined to comment on the report, which was published Aug. 9.

**Johnson said that take-back programs and PET bottles collected through deposit programs generate yields large enough that those recycling efforts produce a lower carbon footprint than landfilling, but that curbside programs do not.**

The report analyzed the carbon footprint of PET bottles from production of raw materials to disposal, and secondary packaging

from cradle to grave. SRIC is based in Menlo Park, Calif., and part of SRI International.

**"The problem with curbside collection for plastics is that you end up with a high amount of contamination from both mixed plastics, as well as dirt and crud, and that tends to downgrade the quality of the recycle, and you also lose a fair**



**amount of material when you wash and sort,"** said Johnson. **"Maybe as much as one-third of the material collected goes to low-grade applications or is lost during the cleaning process."**

Based on evaluation of the best curbside collection programs in Europe, SRIC calculated that the yield from the collection of 100 tons of recycled PET is roughly 45 tons—meaning that disposal of the bottles would create a lower environmental footprint.

Johnson said that the problem isn't the amount or levels of material collected at curbside, but the poor yields when it is sorted and separated. "The key to this is not in raising collection rates, but in improving yields, especially in sorting and to a lesser extent in reprocessing," said Johnson.

Yields are not a problem when bottles are collected through take-back or deposit programs, he said. "Precise figures are a bit

vague, but the yield is probably around 70 percent," he said.

"However, take-back and deposit systems cost more than curbside, and they cover less material," Johnson said. **- could be Johnston not aware of Western Canada Models** "So in a nutshell what we're saying is that the design of the recycling system is critical. If you're going to recycle plastics, you're better to cherry-pick some fractions such as PET bottles, **(Categories)** do them properly—probably not through curbside—and ignore the rest. If you can't do it right, you're probably better off to landfill, if you have space."

Johnson said he understands that recycling has become more important globally as people try to conserve natural resources. But he says that whether that should be the driving reason to recycle "depends on how scarce you think those resources are."

"All petrochemicals as a percent of oil - **(OR Natural Gas)** are less than 5 percent," said Johnson. "I realize that you have to start somewhere, but there are a lot more obvious places to cut energy use than to recycle PET bottles."

His advice? "If you are going to recycle, do it right in the first place," Johnson said.

"Cherry-pick where you see that you will get a steady stream of containers, do it on a large-scale, and use separate bins for key containers."

The other findings of the report:

\* PET recycle has a lower footprint than new virgin PET, and manufacturers making product such as straps, films and fibers from recycled PET should be able to claim that they are lower-carbon alternatives than similar products made from new PET.

\* The distance that baled PET bottles are shipped does not significantly affect the carbon footprint even when they are shipped to China.

## AROUND THE WORLD

### A Phoenix Rising from the Great Pacific Plastic Pollution Flames

By [Elizah Leigh](#) April 30, 2010 Source: <http://1800recycling.com/2010/04/phoenix-rising-great-pacific-plastic-pollution/>

*What to do with all the plastic floating around in the oceans? Turn it into a recycled island, of course!*

Netherlands-based Ramon Knoester of the international architecture firm WHIM has proposed what some might perceive as an outlandish research project — namely, to see if it's possible to transform the vast majority of the plastic waste clogging the middle of the Pacific Ocean into a useful, fully habitable Hawaii-sized island.

The Texas-sized patch of marine trash that he is interested in focusing on, trapped between North Pacific Gyre currents, has been wreaking havoc on ocean creatures, seriously compromising albatross populations and leaching PCBs, Bisphenol A and other endocrine-disrupting polystyrene plastic compounds into the water for decades now.

While scientists continue to grapple with the question of how on earth we can possibly rectify what has become one of the most serious and far-reaching eco-tragedies of our era, this tangle of plastic pollution continues to stew in the middle of the ocean, breaking down into varying-sized pieces that in theory seem practically impossible to contain.

What if a seeming eco-dreamer like Knoester could make something good come out of what has up until

now been incredibly bad? Unlike other research and cleanup proposals such as the SEAPLEX expedition, Project Kaisei and David Mayer de Rothschild's turbine-powered Plastiki, which have all attempted to determine if removing our ocean-bound post-consumer plastic waste is even conceivable, Knoester is taking a markedly different approach.

Thanks to a grant awarded by The



A mock-up of the Recycled Island

Netherlands Architecture Fund, the architect is in the midst of exploring whether his vision of a [Recycled Island](#) can indeed be executed. A recycled *what*? Rather than removing the waste, which in many cases has broken down into 1-centimeter-wide bits, Knoester is suggesting that the more sizable pieces be harnessed into an eco-friendly land base that can be built upon, accommodating the increasing number of today's climate refugees.

Besides the obvious benefit of mining this ecological nightmare to remove part of the major threat facing our marine life today, the Recycled Island concept does so much more. It offers a practical, fiscally approachable option for waste that has no business being in the middle of the ocean in the first place. To drag it out of the water and onto land would admittedly be the most ideal course of action, but that would more than likely be wildly

cost prohibitive; whereas anchoring it in place and making something positive rise from the mess... well, now we're talking.

Knoester's self-sufficient, green lifestyle settlement — featuring all of the eco-comforts of home, including agriculture, seaweed cultivation and green energy generation — could potentially become the

poster child and model for future floating cities, particularly in light of the recent discovery that the Great Pacific Garbage Patch has an evil twin doppelganger in the **Atlantic Garbage Patch**.

Many of the world's great ideas once began as pie-in-the-sky notions — the only difference with Knoester's concept is that we *need* it to come to fruition because time is ticking, and unfortunately not in Mother Nature's favor. In this instance, a plastic phoenix rising above the ocean could actually be a good thing.

## Finish Your Meal

With more restaurants per capita than many larger cities, we know Vancouverites love their food. However each year, researchers estimate that **2,000 trillion BTU** of food related energy is

wasted by edible food discarded by Americans, a figure equivalent to Sweden's annual energy consumption. (We have yet to find research specific to Canada, but it's likely to be not far off.)

For more info:



David Manning/Photographers

<http://pubs.acs.org/cen/news/88/i31/8831news7.html>

## How Green is Your Commute?

Commuter Check has developed two carbon calculators allowing both employers and individuals to calculate the impact of their commute on the environment. Not only find out how green your commute is, but also how you and your employer can save money with commuter benefits. Be the next to join the movement to save the environment! Go here for more information.



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## TOP 15 IDEAS TO REDUCE OUR FOOTPRINT - It's up to You!

Start a compost at your school or home (REAPS can help).

Start a recycling program at your school or home.

Say no to plastic bottles (bring your own reusable BPA free water bottle).

Say no to paper/Styrofoam cups (bring your own travel mug).

Eat more local food.

Eat fewer meat meals a week.

Buy fair trade whenever possible.

Look into what large industrial/mining projects are proposed in your area and get informed.

Walk and bike wherever possible.

Buy things used wherever possible (thrift store shop).

Bring reusable cloth bags when you shop

Reduce the packaging on things you buy by homemaking them or buying them in

bulk.

Strive for a waste-free lunch (reusable containers, no foil, plastic wrap or ziplocks).

Learn about gardening and help out at one of our 6 PG community gardens or start your own!

Make your own home cleaners and soaps: reduce your exposure to harmful chemicals.



### Extended Producer Responsibility

Industry and government meet this fall to prepare for EPR leadership. Is your business ready?

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The North American Centre for Leadership in EPR at the Recycling Council of British Columbia  
[www.rcbc.bc.ca](http://www.rcbc.bc.ca)

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November 2 & 3, 2010

## RECYCLING & ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION & PLANNING SOCIETY

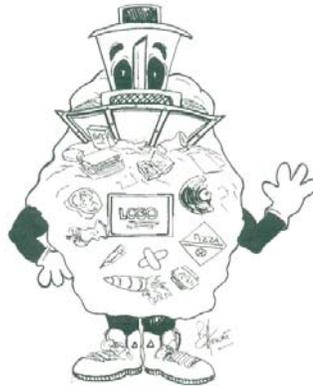
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### Dumpy's Tip of the Month

**Back to School:** With school around the corner, its the time to start thinking recycled products when shopping for new supplies (after you checked last year's to see what can be REUSED). Look for pencils, notepads, paper, ink jet cartridges, binders and folders made from recycled materials. Post-consumer waste - states the % of waste... used from recycled materials that went to curb for recycling.



## RECYCLE CRAFT CORNER

### Grocery Bag Pumpkin



#### Materials Needed:

8 Plastic grocery bags	Newspaper
1 Paper towel tube	Orange paint
Green paint	Glue gun
Paint brush	Scissors

#### Instructions:

1/ Cut paper towel tube to 5". Place 3 pieces of newspaper in a single layer, and fold over until they're about 2" wide by the length of the paper. Glue ends to secure the folded pieces of newspaper. Make about 6 folded strips. Set aside.

2/ Take the bags, at the center of the bottom, and pull through your fingers to make it 'flatter'. Glue each bag, from the center bottom with the handles up, next to each other all the way around the paper towel tube, about 3" from the top. This combination should resemble a pompom.

3/ Begin gluing the strips of newspaper to the tube, starting at about 3" from the top. They should be over the glued ends of the plastic bags. Wrap the strips around the tube, gluing as you go around. When you get to the end of one newspaper strip, add another piece so they are end to end.

4/ Now, pull each bag down by the handles, over the newspaper 'rib', to the bottom of the tube and then stuff the handles up into the tube. Repeat this for all of the paper bags. Use the end of a pen to shove handles into the tube as needed.

5/ To finish your grocery bag pumpkin, pinch and slightly fold in the top of the tube with your fingertips. This will be the stem of your pumpkin. Paint the pumpkin (grocery bags) orange. Stain the stem with green paint that has been mixed with water to give it a more realistic look.

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

The REAPS Report is published six times a year, on the first of January, March, May, July, September, and November.

Articles, originals or reprinted with permission, are submitted by members and represent the opinions of the authors only, not necessarily those of the Society, Board, or members as a whole.

Deadline for submission is two weeks prior to publication date. Articles, suggestions for articles, or comments in general are *much* appreciated, and can be submitted to the REAPS office via email at [newsletter@reaps.org](mailto:newsletter@reaps.org)

### RECYCLING and ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION PLANNING SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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

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

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

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

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#### 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  
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