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The source for recycling, composting, refuse, and bulk item collection information and waste reduction education for Lansing residents

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# Greensheet

City of Lansing Waste Reduction Services Newsletter

## South St. Drop-Off Center Will Accept Newspaper Soon!

The South Street drop off site has had more materials dropped off this year than ever before. More and more people are taking advantage of the site for dropping off cardboard, boxboard, junk mail (including junk mail, magazines and catalogs), athletic shoes and telephone books. The site will soon be adding newspapers to the list of accepted materials, making it more convenient for users who may not have access to the curbside programs, such as businesses and those who live in apartments, townhouses and condos.



The site is located in front of the Lansing Recycling Transfer Station on South. St, underneath the Cedar St. bridge. It is open 24 hours/day, 7 days/week.

Look for the new battery drop off area, in front of the Transfer Station



### South Street Drop-Off Site Information:

Location: Recycling Transfer Station  
530 E. South St. (see map on back page)  
Hours: 24 hours/day, 7 days/week

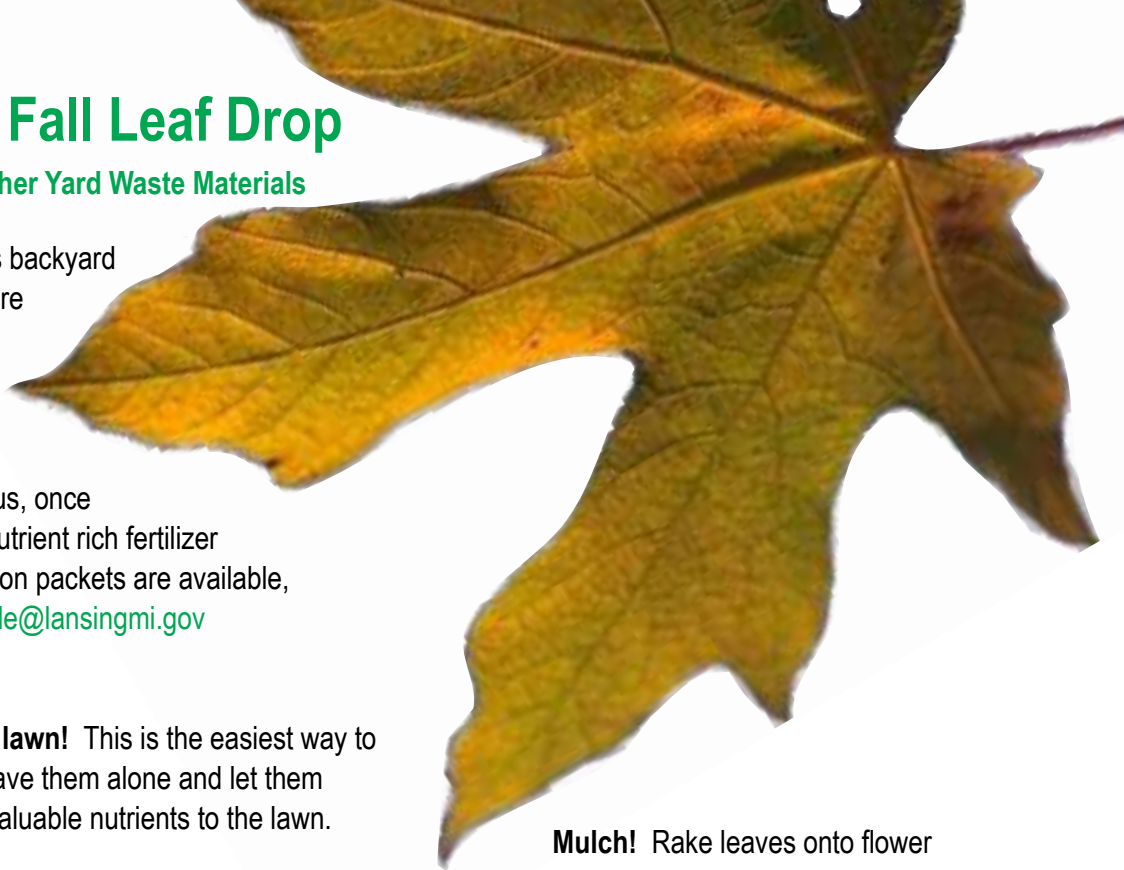
# Preparing for the Fall Leaf Drop

## Tips For Handling Leaves and Other Yard Waste Materials

As always, WRS highly encourages backyard composting. It's easy to do and there are all types of bins and containers commercially available.

Composting leaves, grass clippings and garden wastes is an easy way to handle the material, plus, once turned into compost, it provides a nutrient rich fertilizer for the soil. Free compost information packets are available, simply call 483-4400 or email [recycle@lansingmi.gov](mailto:recycle@lansingmi.gov) to request one.

**Leave the grass clippings on the lawn!** This is the easiest way to manage grass clippings. Simply leave them alone and let them breakdown into the soil, providing valuable nutrients to the lawn.



**Mulch!** Rake leaves onto flower and vegetable garden beds. Leaves make excellent mulch and break down providing much needed organic material for the soil.

You may not be able to handle all the leaves and yard waste materials on your own. Please feel free to set out as many paper yard waste bags or bundles as necessary, provided each one weighs approximately 30 pounds or less. **The City's yard waste collection will continue through the week of November 24th.**

### **Please DO NOT Rake Leaves Into Street**

Every year the Public Service Department receives calls from residents who witness their neighbors raking leaves into the streets. Each time a complaint is received, an enforcement worker must respond to the situation. When leaves are placed in the street, it can create hazardous driving conditions, clog catch basins or worse, children hiding in piles of leaves have been known to get injured when cars drive over piles and drivers can't see them.

The City of Lansing  
**DOES NOT ALLOW LEAVES  
TO BE RAKED INTO STREETS!**

So please handle your leaves responsibly by using the City's convenient curbside pickup, your neighbors will appreciate it.

# Holidays & Important Dates to Remember

Collection for city observed holidays and the rest of the week following the holidays will be delayed by one day. Friday collections will take place on Saturday.

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## SEPTEMBER 1

Labor Day. Office closed. Collections the week of September 1st will be delayed by one day.

## SEPTEMBER 13

Computer & Electronics Recycling event. See page 7 for details.

## SEPTEMBER 27

Books/Textiles collection. See page 6 for details.

## OCTOBER 4

Unwanted Medicines Collection. See page 6 for details.

## OCTOBER 11

Document Destruction event. See page 6 for details. Adopt A River Event. See page 9 for details.

## NOVEMBER 11

Veterans Day. Office closed on Tuesday, November 11th. Collections on Tuesday and the rest of the week following will be delayed by one day.

## NOVEMBER 24

Seasonal yard waste collection ends the week of November 24th.

## NOVEMBER 27

Thanksgiving. Office closed on 27th and 28th. Collections on Thursday and the rest of the week following will be delayed by one day.

## DECEMBER 24-25

Christmas. Office closed on the 24th and 25th. Collections on Thursday and the rest of the week following will be delayed by one day.

## DECEMBER 31

New Year's Eve. Office closed. Collections on Thursday and the rest of the week following will be delayed by one day.

## JANUARY 1

New Year's Day. Office closed. Thursday and Friday collections delayed by one day.

## WEEK OF JANUARY 5

Holiday tree collection begins.

## JANUARY 19

Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Collections the week of January 19th will be delayed by one day.

## FEBRUARY

Normal Service Schedule

## Christmas Trees

Will be picked up starting the week of January 5th, 2009. Trees need to be at the curbside on the normal collection day and should be free of plastic bags, ornaments and other materials. Please cut trees taller than 6 feet in half.

The seasonal yard waste collection will end the week of November 24th, and will resume in Spring of 2009.

# What, When, Why and How

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## Recyclables: Curbside & Drop-Off

Place all items at the curb  
Containers must be  
Bags, bins, or bundles  
must be visible

Separate recyclable materials  
Recyclables must be set out  
Place bin to the left of any

### YARD WASTE



#### Yard Clippings (Seasonal Collection)

Place leaves, grass clippings, or garden wastes in paper bags. Do not use City of Lansing trash bags, blue carts or private waste hauler carts for yard clippings. Brush and tree trimmings must be less than 4 feet in length and less than 2 inches in diameter. Bundle securely with string or twine, or place in paper bags. NO wire. Paper lawn care bags are available at many local grocery and convenience stores.

### CURBSIDE

#### Glass

Clear and brown food jars and beverage bottles.

Rinse clean and remove lids. (Put lids with cans). No drinking glasses, Pyrex, window panes, dishes, or light bulbs.



cheese, etc.), plastic bags or #7/ compatible with #2.

#### Newspaper (Including Inserts)



Place in brown paper grocery bag or stack and bundle with string or twine. Place newspapers beside or inside green bins. **Please place mixed papers and junk mail in separate paper bag.**

#### Magazines, Catalogs, Mixed Paper, and Junk Mail

Includes almost anything that comes inside a mailbox, such as junk mail, flyers, plain or windowed envelopes, office paper, letterhead, magazines, catalogs, colored paper, stationery and shredded paper. Must be in brown paper grocery bag or bundled with string or twine. No cardboard, boxboard, telephone books or plastic of any kind. **Please place newspapers in separate paper bag.**



#### Metal

Steel (tin) cans and aluminum cans, trays, and

clean foil. Rinse clean. Remove top and bottom if possible. PLEASE FLATTEN. No Gasoline, aerosol or paint cans, wire, or scrap metal.



#### Plastic Bottles and Jugs

HDPE #2 or PET #1 stamped on bottom. Only bottles or jugs with threaded neck. HDPE #2 must have a seam on the bottom and sides. Clear and green PET #1 containers only. Rinse clean, remove and discard cap. Please flatten.

No used motor oil jugs, wide mouth containers, food tubs (butter, sour cream, cottage



### DROP-OFF

Location: 530 E. South Street at the corner of South and Beech Streets. Follow S. Washington Ave. to South St., which is located just north of the railroad tracks. (South St. runs UNDER the Cedar St. viaduct.) Hours: 24 hours a day, seven days a week.



#### Corrugated Cardboard

Corrugated cardboard is a two-layer cardboard with a wavy middle layer. Please flatten all boxes before placing in the cardboard collection bin. Drop-off only! Cardboard will not be recycled if placed curbside. Do not place in green recycling bins.

#### Telephone Books

Any type of old phone book accepted. No plastic, catalogs or other books. Not recycled curbside, Drop-off only!



#### Batteries

All Household batteries accepted. Not collected curbside.



#### Cell phones

Recycled in WRS Office, 601 E. South St., 2nd Floor. M-F, 8-4



#### Magazines, Catalogs, Mixed Paper and Junk Mail

Includes almost anything that comes inside a mail-box, such as: junk mail, flyers, envelopes (windows okay), office paper, letterhead, magazines, catalogs, colored paper, stationery and shredded paper.



#### Athletic Shoes

Athletic shoes only (all brands accepted). No metal, cleats or spikes. No dress shoes, sandals, boots or other types of shoes will be accepted. As part of Nike's Reuse-A-Shoe program, this is an on-going collection with many drop-off locations throughout the tri-county area. Call 483-4400 or visit [www.lansingrecycles.com](http://www.lansingrecycles.com) to find other sites near you.



#### Boxboard

Includes thin, lightweight containers used to package various items including cereal, cookie and crackers, shoes and many other products. No boxes that were stored in refrigerator or freezer. Remove any plastic liners. Combine boxboard with corrugated cardboard.



# What, When, Why and How

by 7 a.m. on collection day.  
off the curb by 7 p.m.  
must not exceed 30 lbs. and  
from the street.  
and yard waste from trash.  
with green recycling bin.  
obstruction (trees, carts, etc.)

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Call 483-4400 to get signed up today! The City of Lansing has provided trash collection services for over 90 years, making us the leader in convenient curbside pickup. You can count on our affordable weekly collections. Our range of services and multiple cart sizes are sure to meet the needs of any size household.

NO Hazardous waste, gasoline, or other explosive materials, and no wet paint, herbicides, pesticides, hot ash or coals. Cardboard can be picked up with trash if flattened and bundled, then placed next to city trash carts or bags. Please double bag animal waste and diapers.

## Trash Disposal

### Blue Billy Trash Carts

These convenient and strong roll-out carts are for trash only. All trash in the carts must be bagged. Bagging trash will help keep carts clean and minimize odors. Select the size of Blue Billy cart which suits your needs: Billed quarterly, pre-paid service

**32-gal. cart= \$38.00 for 3 months**

**65-gal. cart= \$43.00 for 3 months**

**95-gal. cart= \$49.00 for 3 months**

(allowed up to 3 extra 30 gal bags on side of 95 gallon cart)



(see map on back page for directions)

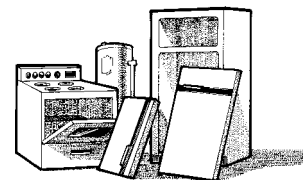
### Blue City Trash Bags

Blue bags are available at many local grocery and convenience stores. The cost is \$8.75 for a package of five 30 gallon bags (prices subject to change).



### Bulk Trash Items

Large items over 30 lbs. and longer than 4 feet, such as appliances or furniture, require a bulk collection sticker. Stickers are available at courtesy desks of many local grocery stores for \$33.00 per sticker (prices subject to change). Call the WRS Hotline at 483-4400 for a list of stores selling bulk-item stickers. Each individual item must be tagged. NOTE: Refrigerator and freezer doors MUST be removed. Free bulk stickers are available to low income residents. Call 483-4400 for details.



Prices are subject to change.  
Front door pickup is available.  
Please call 483-4400 for details.

#### Payment options:

Pay with Visa, MasterCard, American Express or Discover by calling 483-4400.

Send checks or money orders to:

City of Lansing, WRS

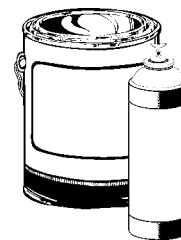
601 E. South Street, Lansing, MI 48910

Pay in person at: 601 E. South Street (NO cash accepted)

A drop box is available for after hours payments.

### Hazardous Waste

The Ingham County Health Department collects household hazardous waste, such as pesticides, chemicals and oil-based paints. Collections will be held every Thursday from April 3rd through September 25, 2008 from 2-6 pm. Please call 272-4145 for more information.



# Community Activities & Events

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## Why Be Concerned About Disposing of Unwanted Medicines?

There was a time when we were advised to flush unwanted medicines down the drain or toilet rather than keep them around to prevent misuse. However, it's been determined that flushing these substances can cause problems when they are released into the environment. Antibiotics and other medications in a septic system can destroy beneficial bacteria necessary for the system to operate. Furthermore, wastewater treatment plants are not designed to remove or process many compounds found in medications that end up being discharged into our surface and ground water. Recent studies detect an increased amount of prescription drugs and personal care products in U.S. rivers, waterways and groundwater. These medications endanger aquatic life in waterways all across the country. Although the risk to humans and animals of long term exposure to these contaminants in drinking water is unknown, we recommend using the methods outlined below when disposing of these items. The best way to handle unwanted medicine is to take advantage of the upcoming collections.

### If you cannot bring the items to the collection, the next best thing is to follow these guidelines for safe disposal:

- Check with your pharmacy to see if they have a drug take back program
- Dispose of the medicine in the trash if a collection program is not available (DO NOT FLUSH DRUGS DOWN SINK DRAINS OR TOILET)
- Keep pharmaceuticals in their original container
- Scratch out, cover with tape or use permanent marker to make personal information unreadable.

### To reduce the opportunity for misuse, prepare the drugs for disposal:

- For solid medications, such as pills or capsules, add a small amount of water to at least partially dissolve them. Seal the container with duct or other opaque tape.
- For liquid medications, add enough table salt, flour,

charcoal, or nontoxic powdered spice to make pungent, unsightly mixture that discourages anyone from eating it. Seal the container with duct or other opaque tape to prevent leaks and breakage.

- For blister packs, wrap the blister packages containing pills in multiple layers of duct or other opaque tape.
- Unused ampules, vials, and IV bags should not be opened. Wrap the items with duct tape to minimize breakage, and then place in an opaque plastic container (such as an empty yogurt or margarine tub). Double bag the contained drugs in a closable plastic bag, or put in another container with the lid taped closed, and put in the trash. This helps prevent immediate identification that the package contains drugs and helps contain any leaks if the container breaks during the disposal process.

Source: Michigan Department of Environmental Quality

**Collection of Unwanted Medicines**  
**Ingham County Health Department's Household Hazardous Waste Site, 5303 S. Cedar, Lansing**  
(behind Human Services building)  
**Saturday, October 4, 2008**  
**9 am - 1 pm**



# Special Recycling Collections

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## Document Destruction Day

Saturday, October 11, 2008

8 am – 12 noon

Friedland Industries, 405 E. Maple St., Lansing

(in Lansing's Old Town)

Recycle your obsolete bank statements, canceled checks, insurance documents, monthly credit card or mortgage statements and student school work. In fact, recycle any residential paper or junk mail that you want. This is the perfect opportunity to clean out your files while protecting your identity and positively impacting the environment. The paper will be shredded and recycled into other products. This is a **FREE** event and the document destruction is guaranteed. Contact the Oldtown Commercial Association at 485-4283 for additional information.

Friedland Industries is located on Maple St. between Grand River Ave. and Oakland St. west of Cedar St. in Lansing's Old Town Neighborhood.

## Free Recycling Event for Books, Textiles & More

Saturday, September 27, 2008

8 am -12 noon

Delta Township

Water Operations Facility,

7812 W. Willow, Lansing

**Items accepted:** Hard cover and soft cover books, magazines, textiles (do not need to be in usable or wearable condition), telephone books, boxboard (cereal boxes, shoe boxes etc.)



## Computers & Electronics Recycling Event

Saturday, September 13, 2008

8 am-12 noon

Lansing Recycling Transfer Station, 530 E. South St.

(South Street runs UNDER the Cedar Street viaduct.

See map on back page for directions.

*Residents are responsible for removing data from hard*



*drives and other media storage devices.*

### Materials accepted and fees charged:

Telephones, Cell phones, Laptops and small items such as coffee makers, vacuum cleaners and toasters: **No Charge**

Stereo w/speakers.....	\$4.00
Stereo w/o speakers.....	\$2.00
VCR's, printers, scanners.....	\$2.00
PC computer w/ keyboard & mouse.....	\$5.00
Monitors <19".....	\$5.00
Non-console TV's.....	\$8.00
Console TV's.....	\$15.00
Large screen Projection TV's.....	\$20.00
Microwave Ovens.....	\$8.00
Large copy machines.....	\$40.00
Personal copy machines.....	\$5.00

# Lansing Keeps



Mayor Bernero's Greater Lansing Go Green! Initiative has been working hard to make the City of Lansing cleaner and greener. Since the Initiative was launched, nearly 200 Lansing area businesses have taken the Go Green! Business Pledge—committing to reduce their environmental impact—and

over 6,000 residents have signed on to the Go Green! Personal Pledge. Those taking the Personal Pledge have the potential to reduce city-wide CO<sub>2</sub> emissions by almost 6,500 tons per year—a huge step forward in the fight against global warming!

In an effort to further reduce emissions, the Go Green! Initiative has recently received a grant from the Michigan Public Service Commission to fund a project to assist area lodging and dining establishments in reducing their energy usage. This project will not only help the local environment, but also the local economy!

## Did you know?

**Runoff is the number one source of water pollution in the United States?**



**Over 380 billion plastic bags, sacks, and  
The U.S. goes through 100 billion  
Estimated cost to**

## Why Rain Gardens?

The rain gardens, located along 4 city blocks on Michigan Avenue, and in the 200 and 300 blocks of North Washington Square, are designed to complement the City's efforts to implement the Combined Sewer Overflow (CSO) Separation project. If you haven't seen the rain gardens up close, it's highly recommended that you take a few moments to visit them the next time you're in the area. What may look like a simple beautification project is actually a sophisticated system to prevent stormwater pollution. The rain gardens are an engineered bioretention area. Bioretention refers to shallow landscaped depressions that treat runoff using natural elements, like plants and soil, to remove pollutants. A variety of native plants were utilized for the bioretention cells. These plants include joe-pye weed, yellow coneflower, switch grass, ironweed and many more.

It's important for residents to understand the purpose of the rain gardens. Stormwater normally flows to a storm drain and enters the river without being treated in any way. With the rain gardens, the storm water is routed to the bioretention areas for treatment, which begins with the removal of trash and sediment. The carefully selected plants and soil help to further remove pollutants. Finally, the treated storm water not absorbed by the plants, flows to an underground pipe that discharges into the Grand River.

Another element to this exciting project is the educational component, which includes a walking tour of the rain gardens where visitors can see 10 different features to better understand how they work to help manage our stormwater. The City is also working with the Impression 5 Science Center to develop corresponding information at the science museum to teach people of all ages more about how the rain gardens prevent water pollution. The museum exhibit is currently in development and is expected to be completed before the end of the year.

# Getting Greener!

wraps are consumed in the U.S. each year  
plastic shopping bags annually  
retailers is \$4 billion!

## Adopt A River Event

This year's annual Fall Adopt-A-River Event is expanding to include an afternoon of recreational and educational activities! The clean-up of the Grand River will take place on Saturday, October 11, from 9am-11am, followed by a free catered lunch for volunteers. From 11am-2pm visitors will be invited to check out activity stations along the Rivertrail, including Kayak and bait casting demonstrations, a stream monitoring workshop, and Go Green! craft table. Also new this year is "Taste of the Market." Adopt-A-River volunteers will be invited to visit Lansing's City Market and sample some of the vendors' delicious baked goods, cheeses, and other treats. To learn more about how to get involved visit [www.Impression5.org](http://www.Impression5.org) or call 517-485-8116.



Americans will buy  
an estimated 25 billion  
plastic water bottles this year.  
Eight out of 10 (22 billion)  
will end up in a landfill.

To learn more about Mayor Bernero's Go Green! Initiative and to find out how you can get involved, please visit our website at [GoGreenGoLansing.com](http://GoGreenGoLansing.com).



## Going Green at Common Ground

Nearly 3000 people took the Go Green, Go Lansing pledge at the Common Ground music festival in July. Waste Reduction Services partnered with the Go Green office to promote reuse, recycling and other environmentally responsible behavior. People who took the pledge received either a recycled cotton tote bag or a reusable water bottle.



# Don't Just Recycle...Reduce Your Waste!

Want to do something more than recycle? Reduce your waste! Waste reduction means to reduce the amount of waste produced and to reduce toxic substances in waste. Reducing packaging waste, like the plastic and other materials that products come wrapped in, can significantly help to reduce your household waste. Packaging now accounts for 64 million tons by weight or 33% of all our garbage. Households who reduce their waste help protect the environment. Waste reduction is as important as recycling in saving natural resources, energy and disposal space. Opportunities to reduce waste often occur while shopping, so please consider the tips below:

- Buy concentrated products to reduce packaging waste. Concentrated fruit juice and laundry detergent are examples.
- Avoid buying packaged foods with disposable, non reheatable microwave dishes
- Carry canvas tote bags when you shop. Leave them in your vehicle so you don't forget them!
- Reduce toxic waste by purchasing paints, pesticides and other hazardous materials only in the quantities needed or by sharing leftovers.
- Buy products that are durable, well made and repairable.



## How One Local Recycling Champion Reduces Her Waste

Janet, an avid recycler who lives on Chestnut Street in Lansing, recently shared with us the ways she reduces her waste. In fact, she does such a good job reusing and recycling, that she only puts one bag of trash out every 6-8 weeks! Janet has been recycling since the 1980's, even before the City of Lansing started the curbside recycling program. Back then she loaded up her car with glass and drove it to a company in Charlotte for recycling. In addition to recycling newspapers, magazines, catalogs, junk mail, glass, milk jugs, tin cans, plastic bottles and other materials collected in the green bins, she also drives polystyrene foam (Styrofoam) once a year to a recycling center in Charlotte. Janet, who has owned her home since 1977, started using the City's curbside recycling service immediately when it was first offered back in the early 1990's. Her commitment doesn't stop at home either, she also takes advantage of the recycling options in her work place.

In addition to recycling, Janet is able to significantly reduce her waste by composting in her backyard. She first started a compost pile in the early 1980's when she had a small garden. She places all vegetable waste in the compost, as well as leaves, grass clippings, dead flowers, plant waste and coffee grounds.

Janet doesn't stop there, she also saves her plastic bags, washing and reusing them several times before disposing of them. In fact, anything made of cloth becomes a rag if it isn't nice enough to donate to a worthy cause. She also donates everything from used appliances to be reconditioned, to smaller household items that local child care centers can use for craft projects. Janet does not purchase water bottles, rather she fills up a reusable bottle each day with water right from the tap!

Janet offers up an easy way to further reduce the volume of trash, flattening everything you throw away, don't leave anything in its original shape, she advises, unfold it, flatten it and make it as small as you can, to take up as little space as possible.

If Janet were to place a bag of trash at the curb each week, at \$1.75/bag, it would cost \$91.00/year. By using only 4-6 bags/year, she estimates a savings of between \$80.50-84.00/year. Recycling, reducing and reusing not only saves energy, natural resources and landfill space, it can save you money too!

Let Janet's story inspire you to go the extra mile and step up your efforts to reduce your waste. Together we can make a difference!

## Green Your Holiday

If every family reused just 2 feet of ribbon, the amount saved would total 38,000 miles, enough to tie a bow around the Earth! How can you make a dent in the 1 million extra tons of garbage that Americans produce each week between Thanksgiving and New year's? Read On!



## City of Lansing Community Gardens

Next spring, the City of Lansing, in partnership with the Garden Project, plans to launch a city-wide community gardening program. If you are interested in helping to establish a community garden in your neighborhood, contact Cheryl Risner, Lansing Neighborhood Council Director, at 517-372-6290.

### Benefits of Community Gardens:

- Provides a catalyst for neighborhood and community development
- Stimulates Social Interaction
- Encourages Self-Reliance
- Beautifies Neighborhoods
- Produces Nutritious Food
- Reduces Family Food Budgets
- Conserves Resources
- Creates opportunity for recreation, exercise, therapy, and education
- Reduces Crime
- Preserves Green Space
- Creates income opportunities and economic development
- Reduces city heat from streets and parking lots
- Provides opportunities for intergenerational and cross-cultural connections
- Support the development of markets for recycled materials

- Instead of buying cards and wrapping paper, consider using children's artwork.
- Use raffia, a natural fiber, instead of ribbon. It can later be left outside for birds to use in their nests.
- Drop off extra polystyrene packing material at mail centers and moving companies for reuse.
- Shop at thrift and antique stores for ornaments and decorations, rather than buying new.
- Decorate the tree with biodegradable items such as dried flowers, autumn leaves, nutshells, berries and other items found in nature.
- Decorate an outdoor tree for wildlife using strings of unsalted popcorn, dried fruit, peanuts in the shell and pinecones spread with peanut butter and suet.
- Wash and reuse plastic plates and flatware, since they cannot be recycled.

Sources: *The Use Less Stuff Report*, *The Cygnus Group*; *Audubon's Tips for Greening Your Holidays*



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*Please recycle this newsletter*  
*Printed with soy-based ink on recycled paper*

# Wheels Help Get Recycling Bins to the Curbside

Recycling bins on wheels are available to the elderly or to those with physical conditions that make it difficult to get their bin to the curb for pickup. Please contact WRS at 483-4400 or email [recycle@lansingmi.gov](mailto:recycle@lansingmi.gov) for more information about how you can obtain a wheeled bin.

