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Earth Day Special Edition: Resources for Protecting Manitoba's Environment

Welcome to the special Earth Day issue of *Eco-Journal*. If you are not already a faithful subscriber you should know that you are holding a combination **Earth Day Manitoba Program** combined with a special issue of our bi-monthly publication.

Instead of handing out a Program of Events that expires in relevance as soon as the events are over, Earth Day Manitoba and the Manitoba Eco-Network wanted to leave you with a tool for further action.

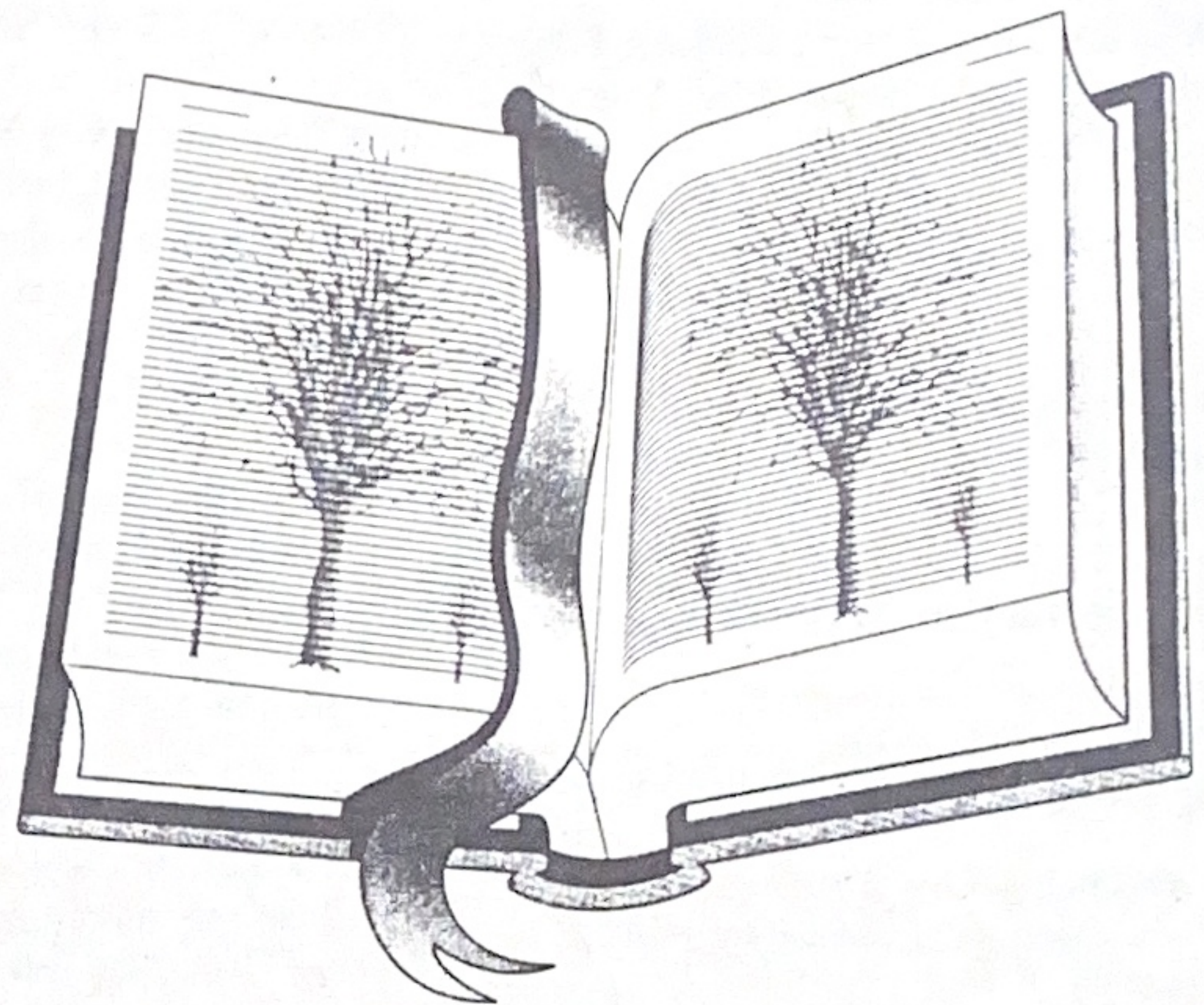
Inside, along with a site map for the Earth Day celebration at the Forks, and events elsewhere in the community, you will also find: the groups who work so hard year round on Manitoba environment issues; and the information sources (books, videos, directories, articles and resource kits) that will help all of us move beyond just recycling toward a culture of conservation and respect for the earth.

Earth Day starter kit

We can't let concern for the environment be a once a year event. Earth Day has to be a starting point — the place or time — where we decide to make some of the changes that will improve our lifestyles and benefit the environment.

Respect for the earth, like learning, is a life-long endeavour for seasoned activists or novice environmentalists. A short list of general suggestions, each with a specific idea for immediate action, follows:

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1. Educate yourself. The library or some of the resources listed in the general section in this issue are a good starting place. Small magazines and environment group newsletters are a great place to find alternatives and solutions. **Remedial Action:** Find and read one other publication devoted to environmental issues. Consider subscribing.

2. Reflection. Find a few minutes to examine your impact on your planet. **Remedial Action:** Ask yourself why you're concerned about the environment, really. What is it that concerns you most?

3. Do your personal homework (ie. waste reduction, energy and water conservation etc). When you decide to recycle or compost or weather-strip, do it mindfully, considering the reasons for your action. **Remedial Action:** examine the cleaning products in your home and find less toxic substitutes.

4. Get from here to there without destroying what's in between. Let's face it, we have a car problem and need to find better ways to get where

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[A complete list of Earth Day events begins on page 10]

May 1: Project Peacemakers Annual Environmentally-Friendly Dinner starts at 6 pm at St. James United Church (234 Parkview Street). speaker Anne Lindsey, Concerned Citizens of Manitoba. Enjoy the food, coffee, dessert, entertainment, displays, and door prizes. Tickets (\$7 and children under 6 free) are limited. Phone Project Peacemakers (775-8178) for reservations or take your chances at the door.

May 8: Manitoba Eco-Network Annual General Meeting 1 to 4 pm at Robert A. Steen Community Centre, One Ruby Street (south of Wolseley at Palmerston). Business meeting and panel discussion "Is the Environmental Message Getting Out -- Must there always be a crisis? Panel members include Donald Campbell Winnipeg Free Press, Jennifer Dundas, CBC Radio News, and Toby Maloney, Eco-Journal editor.

May 8: Manitoba Eco-Network 2nd Annual Spring Banquet, dedicated to our urban forest, including a feast catered by Elizabeth Krahm and Gwen Peters, our third annual Environmental Awards and dinner theatre by popular clown troupe Loonisee. Starts at 6:30 pm at Robert A. Steen Community Centre. Tickets are \$20 (\$8 for children) and must be purchased by May 3. Tickets are available at Harvest Collective Inc. Green Earth and at the Eco-Network office. Phone 956-1468 for more information.

May 20: Manitoba Council for International Co-operation hosts "Environmental Awareness as a Tool for Sustainability" 10 am to 4 pm at Mennonite Central Committee building 34 Plaza drive. Highlights include visiting partners from Guatemala, Uganda and India who will share a southern perspective of sustainability. \$15 for the full day, \$10 low income. For details/to register call Marny 786-2106.

May 31 to June 2: First Canadian Urban Forests Conference organized by the Canadian Forestry Association and the National Community Tree foundation in partnership with Manitoba Forestry Association and the City of Winnipeg. For registration information call Dianne Beaven, Manitoba Forestry Association 453-3183.

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June 9 to 12: Vehicle Emissions Testing Clinic. Come out to the Grant Park Shopping Centre and have your vehicle tested for tailpipe emission pollutants. Sponsored by Environment Canada, Manitoba Environment, Manitoba Energy and Mines, and the Manitoba Lung Association, as part of Canadian Environment Week, June 5 to 12. Call 983-2906 for more information.

Ongoing

Environmentally Speaking airs on VPW Channel 11 every second Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. on both sides of the Red River and the following Saturday on the west side of the river only. Environmentally Speaking is a program about environment issues of concern to Manitobans sponsored by the **Manitoba Environmental Council**. Call 945-7031 for more information.

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A Program Coordinator is required to implement the **Endangered Spaces Campaign** in Manitoba. The campaign is a Canada-wide initiative with the objective of protecting representative areas of each of Canada's 340 natural regions by the year 2000. The Coordinator is responsible for effectively representing the campaign to all levels of government, First Nations, business, industry, and the general public through meetings, presentations, written communications, and the media. The Coordinator will also be required to prepare funding proposals, manage the campaign budget, and supervise other campaign personnel.

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we need to go. **Remedial Action:** Make a plan to bicycle, use public transit or car pool to work or school.

5. Act locally. Yes, it's important to think globally, but if we fail to act locally, no one is going to do it for us. No one in Brazil is raising money to preserve an acre of boreal forest or Tall Grass Prairie. **Remedial Action:** Pick a local issue and send a letter to the editor or responsible government department (local groups can help with ideas).

6. Join a group as a financial supporter, as a volunteer, and as an active member. There is an enormous amount of work to be done. **Remedial Action:** Read the groups listed in this program and call to find out about joining.

7. Dig in the dirt. Gardening, in a yard, on a balcony, or in a window box is a way to re-connect with the cycles that sustain us. **Remedial Action:** Plan a garden or a compost. (More information on page 6).

8. Spread the word. Tell your friends, neighbours and co-workers what you find out. You don't have to preach; your friends and neighbours are interested in what you are doing. **Remedial Action:** Share this program with a friend.

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This section is not just for teachers. Students, parents and community activists can all help the cause of environmental education along by getting good materials into the hands of teachers, who may have their hands too full to visit resource centres, order films etc.

A good starting place is **The Canadian Environmental Education Catalogue** published by the Pembina Institute for Appropriate Development in Alberta (1991) indexes and reviews (in brief) 1200 selected resources (books, films, curriculum kits) on over 30 environmental topic areas. The catalogue is available on disk and updated by subscription.

Just about any material can be adapted for school use if you have the time. Teachers should never miss an issue of **Green Teacher** magazine which is published in Toronto, but with submissions from across Canada. The magazine looks at all aspects of environmental education and activism and includes reviews of new materials appropriate for school use.

Other periodicals that may be of use are: **Earthkeeper** which takes a general interest approach and is valuable for junior and senior high school use (geography or social studies or human ecology, but not science); **Alternatives** (senior high); **Arctic Circle** (for northern issues); and **Borealis** (senior high -- wilderness preservation). **Natural Life**, published in Uxbridge, Ontario has material specific for home schoolers as well as general interest articles. Don't forget about local periodicals like **Links Magazines**, **Canadian Dimen-**

sion and Eco-Journal. Local and provincial issues are under-represented in national publications and should form at least part of a student's environmental studies.

Books

Get Growing: How the Earth Feeds Us (Food and agriculture) and **The Heat is On** (energy conservation, global climate disruption) published by Douglas and McIntyre (1991) both offer a good balance of science and social responsibility. Information and activities appropriate for approximately Grade 5.

For primary students **Wump World**, by Bill Peet and **The Lorax** by Dr. Seuss (also available in video) are both entertaining and good at raising the issues of individual and collective responsibility. **Good Planets are Hard to Find**, published by Earth Beat Press, and the accompanying action workbook are a good reference on ecology for the primary to intermediate level.

Activity/Curriculum Kits

A Matter of Waste: A waste education program for Grade 4 to 6, Alberta Department of Environment, 1980, activity sheets and teachers guide

What we can do for our environment: Hundreds of Things to Do Now, Environment Canada 1990.

Let's Recycle, Lesson Plan Kit for Grades K-6 and 7-12, United States Environmental Protection Agency, 1980

Hazardous Waste Education Resource Kit, Manitoba Hazardous Waste Management Corporation, 1989, activities for Grades K-12

From the Mountains to the Sea: a Journey in Environmental Citizenship, Environment Canada, 1992, no grade listed, but probably intermediate and up

Living with Sunshine, Canadian Cancer Society, Sunsmart Activities (ozone depletion) for Grades 1-3

Waterworks teacher's guide and video, International Coalition for Land and Water Stewardship in the Red River Basin, 1992, Grades 6 to ten. Activities on water conservation and pollution specific to the Red River

Trees and You. Friends of the Earth, 1991, activities on global warming and tree planting for grades 4 to 8.

Eco-Systems Alive: a curriculum for active learning in Nature's classroom, Riverbanks Environmental Interpretive Program, 1991, field activity modules for Grade 4 and Grade 7 (includes suggested resource list).

Videos

Check out the **NFB Green Video Guide** or the **CBC Environmental Studies** video list (videos of programs like *Country Canada*, *Fifth Estate* and *Nature of Things*, expensive, but worth tracking down). The NFB has more variety and will rent inexpensively. The NFB has a lot for children, including their acclaimed **Look Again** series. The **Eco-Network Resource Centre** also has a small selection or videos for loan.

For more information call 956-1468, or visit the **Manitoba Eco-Network Resource Centre** at 210-128 James Avenue.

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DAY IN THE FAMILY GARDEN

Composting starter kit

by Sharon Segal

There are many ways to compost, starting from the old style heap in the corner by the fence to the high-tech composting systems available at garden stores. Building a container with your kids might make a nice weekend project. Combine with some beginning research including this quick compost experiment:

Once the temperature is above freezing, put some small scraps of kitchen waste (fruit, vegetable peelings, egg shells, coffee and tea grounds, dryer lint, even hair clippings) into a black plastic garbage bag. Add some top soil. Tie up bag and place in a sunny place. Make sure the weather is above freezing. Compost should be ready to spread in two to three weeks.

Before you begin to make a compost container, read some articles, look at drawings, and look at your friends' and neighbours' bins to decide on which is the most suitable for your space. Some compost bins can be made from garbage cans or metal drums that have holes in them (and lid intact) although it may too

small to 'heat up' properly. Some compost experts suggest that you need at least a square metre to get proper decomposition.

A box made from wood and chicken wire, with one side to open and close, or a wooden box with air spaces in between the slats, again allowing for one side that is movable could do the trick. This could be a good chance to use up that scrap lumber under your back porch. A trip to Habitat Re-Store might produce the same materials at a reasonable price.

Layering Your Pile:

*First Layer - sawdust, straw, paper, old leaves
Second - kitchen scraps, grass clippings new leaves
Third - topsoil mixed with sterilized manure if possible
(Don't compost meat, dairy products, fat, or bones)
Keep on layering until your pile is about 3 feet high by 3 feet wide.*

Points to remember:

-for faster compost, cut materials to one and a half inches long.
-turn pile one to two times a week using a pitch fork.

-the pile should be damp, but not wet or soggy.

-pile should be placed in a fairly sunny place, but insulated from the rain and snow.

Resources

The Eco-Network has information on: Companion Planting, Composting, Organic Gardening, **How to get your lawn and garden off drugs**, How to convert your basement into a cold cellar. Check out your

local library and book store as well.

Apartment dwellers can both garden and compost if we want to bad enough. Vermi-composters might be the answer. For a City of Winnipeg garden plot call your Community Committee office. You could also try putting up a notice to trade yard work for some garden space. **The Apartment Farmer** by Duane Newcombe is a good resource

Herbs for the whole family (even the cat)

by Sherry Bailey

Planting herbs can be your family's chance to benefit from having a year round growing season. Even during our coldest winter months most herbs will continue to grow on a sunny windowsill, and during the spring, summer, and early fall, all thrive vigorously in the garden.

Sow seeds from late March to mid-June -- either in pots or directly outside in a sunny spot. For indoor planting, use an all-purpose potting soil, water well, cover pots with transparent plastic (recycled bread bags work well) and place near a south window. Keep earth moist and remove covers when the first shoots appear.

If you wish, you may keep your herbs growing indoors as edible house plants or transplant them outside for bigger yields. If established outside, the hardiest herbs such as dill, parsley, mint, chives, and thyme will return each spring

if you remember to cover them with fall leaves to protect them from our harsh winters. The more delicate herbs such as rosemary, basil, oregano, sweet marjoram, summer savory, and sage must come indoors by mid-September. New plants can be made from these woody herbs by nipping off a piece of stem and placing it directly into fresh potting soil.

If you are an impatient gardener and want mature plants right away, simply unearth any herbs you want from the garden, wash the leaves with a mild soapy solution, rinse, and re-pot in fresh soil. Once you start growing herbs the whole family seems to delight in finding more and more ways of using them, from the kids adding mint to "boring" peas and livening up "plain old" tomato sandwiches with basil, to the adults replacing salt on potatoes with freshly chopped dill and parsley. This year, even our family cat is going to benefit from our herb garden; adding a catnip patch is already in the plan.

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A Child's Garden of Giving

by Ellen Wieser

My name is Ellen Wieser. I am eleven years old and I have been asked to write an article about what I did to help the Winnipeg Harvest Food Bank last summer.

First of all, I will explain what Winnipeg Harvest Food Bank is. Food Banks are stationed all over Canada. They are set up to help the homeless and those who can't afford to buy food for themselves. People donate money or food and the food bank will make parcels and send them to the needy families all over Winnipeg.

When I heard about this on a television program, I immediately decided to grow a garden in the summer and, when all of the vegetables were ready I would donate them to the Harvest Food Bank. My brother Marc decided to donate some of his vegetables, too.

After I did this, I felt better about the whole situation. I have since decided to do this every year.

You can do this too. It's very easy. All you have to do is grow a garden. Some good things to grow are potatoes, carrots, beets and turnips -- basically food that will keep for a long time.

GARDENING TIPS

Here are some tips on growing some of the vegetables that I have just listed (based on my own experiences):

When I was growing my garden, I decided that I would just harvest it all at the same time (at the end of the season). But that was a big mistake because when I went to pull out my turnips, the majority were either eaten out by worms, or half-way decomposed. So you should pull things like turnips out a little earlier than the rest.

With potatoes, you have to keep your eyes open for orange potato bugs, and pick them off. Otherwise, they will completely eat all of the potato plants. You should also clean all of your vegetables thoroughly before giving them to the food bank.

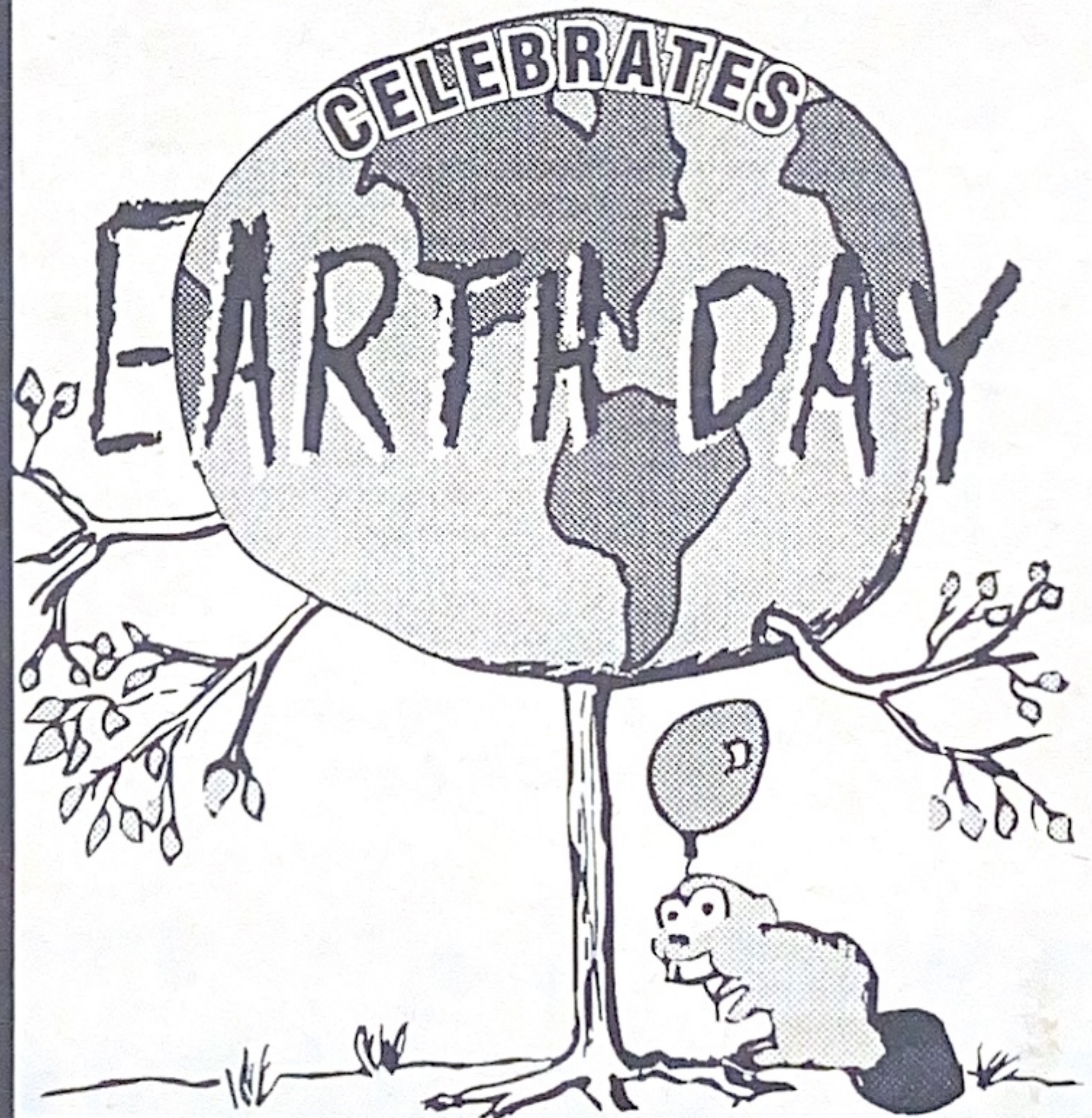
At the end of the summer, when you've picked all of your vegetables, find out when the truck to collect food for the food bank is coming to an area near you. Drop it off in a box with the people who are volunteering to collect food or money from people like you.

For more information about Winnipeg Harvest and its Grow A Row program call 233-0073.



Ellen and Marc Wieser clean the produce from their garden for delivery to Winnipeg Harvest.

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A new direction if not a blueprint

reviewed by Toby Maloney

There are two things that desperately need doing in Canada, right now. The first is to identify or present real alternatives to what is usually called globalization; and the second is to mark a path that is not authoritarian, one that doesn't seek power over others, even in defence of our environment.

Both are daunting in the face of the past fifteen years of transnational corporate consolidation of power in trade agreements, deregulation and concentration of ownership all accompanied with a saturation of propaganda. When past gains of the environmental or social justice movement are rolled back so effortlessly, it would seem optimistic, even naive to propose community-based local economic development.

Marcia Nozick's "No Place Like Home: Building Sustainable Communities" is certainly optimistic, but then so is activism of any kind. And it is a delight to have so many

No Place Like Home: Building Sustainable Communities

by Marcia Nozick
Canadian Council on
Social Development, 1992, 237 pp.

positive alternatives pulled together in one place -- case studies of community land trusts that forestalled neighbourhood destroying development like Milton Park in Montreal or by-their-own-bootstraps economic development projects like Women's Economic Development Corporation in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Worker and member co-ops, revolving micro-loan funds, land trusts, local currencies and barter credit all exercise new or alternate models of democratic decision-making with the common element being community control over critical economic and other decisions. On their own these

projects build community and allow a degree of self-sufficiency where dependency previously prevailed. Taken together "No Place Like Home's" smorgasbord of economic development projects offer a direction if not a plan for a new economy and a new community.

In the shadow of the juggernaut of global deregulation Nozick modestly proposes local control of economic decisions, based on co-operation rather than competition, based on self-sufficiency rather than exports and on ecological sustainability rather than profit. The book is organ-

ized around five inter-related themes -- self-reliance, ecological sensibility, community empowerment, meeting individual needs, and developing a community culture. For instance local production is more ecologically responsible because it reduces energy use in transportation, and local production also allows more community accountability and control, and therefore empowerment.

Nozick reviews encouraging examples like Evangeline, PEI where the community responded to fish plant closures in the 50's with a system of worker owned co-ops. Now more than 50 per cent of the employment in the town is with a co-op owned and controlled by the community.

In Winnipeg, Habitat for Humanity has put decent affordable housing into the hands of people who invested labour and who now have the skills to maintain and repair their homes. Habitat's investment in the next level -- used building materials recovery, is another success story, diverting tonnes of formerly waste construction materials into a local market for cheap materials purchased by do-it-yourselfers. What the enterprises have in common, according to Nozick is their identification of real need rather than potential marketing opportunities, and their intentional focus on community development as a critical part of their economic plans.

Influenced by E.F. Schumacher (Small is Beautiful) the social ecology of Murray Bookchin, and building on her own work with her colleagues at City Magazine, where she is publisher, Nozick has taken a modest approach to the big picture and come up with a string of gems.

Community Economic Development, as envisioned by Nozick, has the potential to harness our dissident streak as well as our longing for the creation of positive alternatives. If there is no blueprint for reforming or replacing the current economy maybe that is a good thing, maybe we won't get lost in dialectic argument about how to proceed.

While we can't give up the lobbying, and resistance, more environmentalists should be directing their attention to this kind of work.

The Canadian Council on Social Development also publishes *From the Roots Up: Economic Development as if Community Mattered* by David P. Ross, and Peter J. Usher. City Magazine subscriptions are available from 1464 Wellington Crescent, Winnipeg, R3N 0B3.

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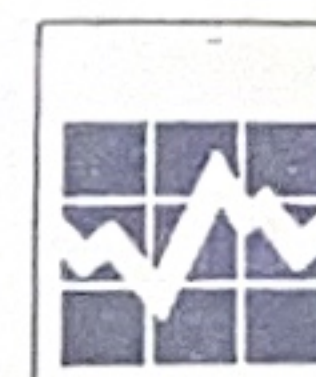
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Earth Day Celebrations at The Forks

Sunday, April 25th

Sunrise Service

6:30 a.m.-7:30 a.m.

outdoors at The Forks National Historic Site Amphitheatre
Eight faiths participating

This gathering gives us the opportunity to share in the many faith traditions of our city.
Come, dress warmly, and share in our prayers for justice of the land.

Rain Venue: St. Boniface Basilica

For more information contact:
Karen Burgoyne, 889-5308

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Earth Day Celebrations

Information booths, displays, and educational learning centres 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. A Garbage Free Event with re-usable plates and cutlery available for use at The Forks Market food vendors.

Earth Day Concert, Noon - 8:00 p.m., no admission charge

CBC  Manitoba

Noon to 2:00 p.m. children's program (1290 FOX hosts)



2:00 - 5:00 p.m. family program with speakers and music (CBC hosts)

Information sessions on the Earth Day Stage include: Manitoba Trappers Association, Manitoba Environmental Industries Association, Leonard and Mary Rance, Zero-Till Farmers, Dr. Timothy Ball, Dr. Arthur Hanson, President International Institute for Sustainable Development, and The International Coalition's "Watershed Gang" *People and the Planet (A Play)*.

5:00 p.m. Rock & Roll concert (92 CITI hosts)

8:00 p.m. closing ceremonies



Canadian Coalition for Ecology, Ethics & Religion

Célébrons la Création/Celebrate Creation! is a festive choral concert and dance performance held in praise of the earth and its peoples. It will feature three prominent Winnipeg choirs, an enthusiastic brass ensemble, a leading organist, and a dance drama based on Hindu mythology.

Performing are:

- Assiniboine South Youth Choir
- La Chorale des Intrepides
- University of Manitoba Singers

- Manohar Dance Co., India School of Dance, Music and Theatre Inc.
- U. of M. school of Music Brass Ensemble
- Organ performance by Lawrence Ritchie

EVERYONE WELCOME!

There is no admission charge but we encourage donations to Winnipeg Harvest to make this celebration also an act of sharing.

Sunday, 25 April 1993 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.

St. Boniface Cathedral, 190 rue de Cathedrale, St. Boniface



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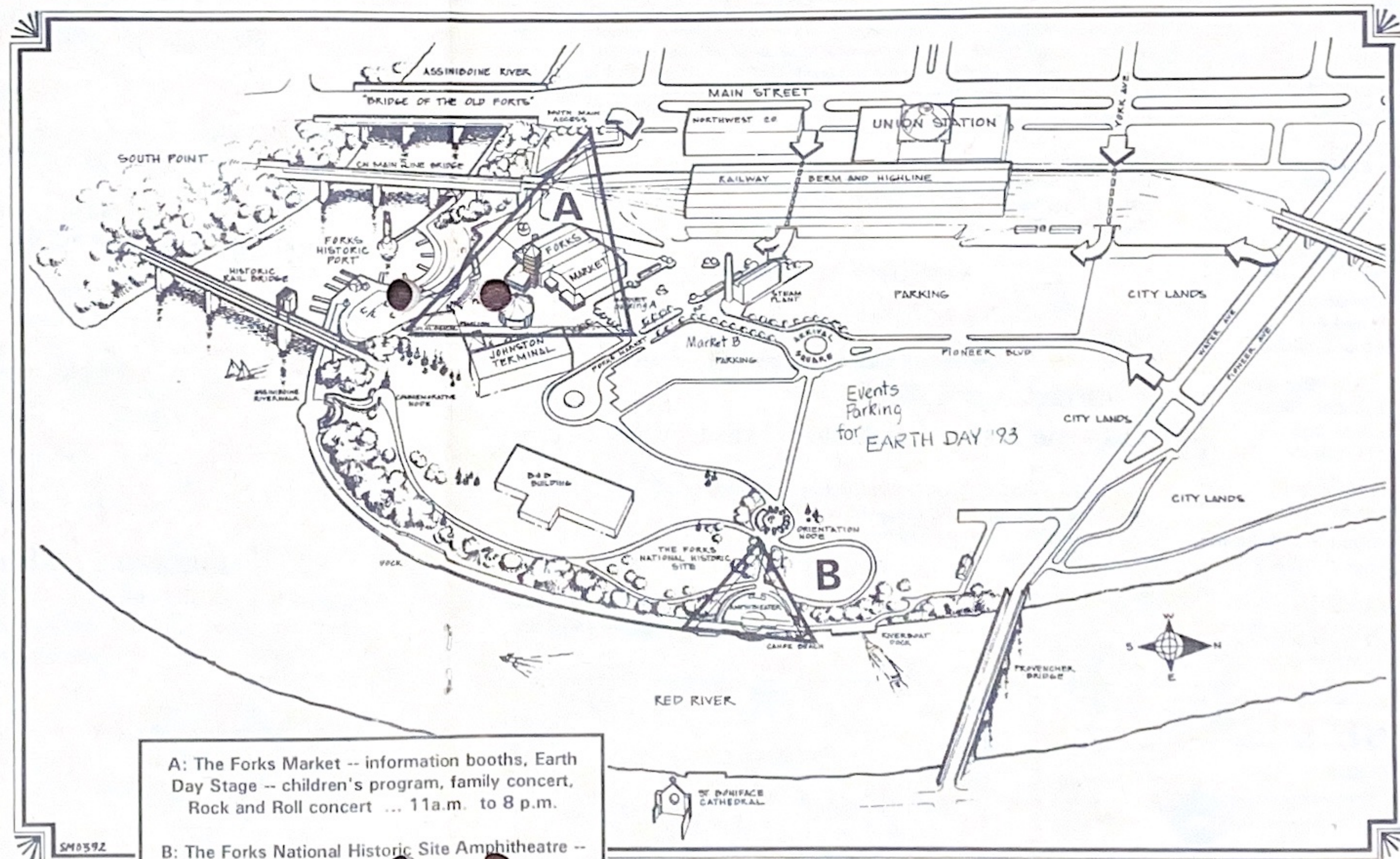
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A: The Forks Market -- information booths, Earth Day Stage -- children's program, family concert, Rock and Roll concert ... 11a.m. to 8 p.m.

B: The Forks National Historic Site Amphitheatre -- Earth Day Sunrise Service ... 7:30 to 10 a.m. (Rain venue: St. Boniface Basilica)

Brandon Earth Day Activities



Displays by numerous organizations with various concerns
 Vermi-Composting & Household Composting, Bannock making, Tree Planting,
 Recycled paper making, Displays of student poetry and short stories on environ-
 ment themes, Musical entertainment & environmental plays, Face painting &
 clowns, Story telling, Parachute games, Crafts, Global environmental games
 - created by Grade 10, 11, & 12 students

- ° Refreshments available
- ° CKLQ Radio on location
- ° Prizes & Draws

All activities will take place at
 Neelin High School
 1020 Brandon Ave.

A grade 2 class at George Fitton School in Brandon has twinned with 2 schools in Kagadi, Uganda. The class has been studying Uganda. They made a book about Brandon (including pictures), wrote letters and drew Earth Day pictures and sent this with me to Uganda. I gave the materials to each of the schools. While in Uganda, I visited the schools and spoke with the students and teachers. We videotaped environmental songs, composting, etc. The tape is to be edited and will be shown at Earth Day at Neelin. I also brought back some Earth Day posters made by children in Kagadi.

- Debbie Jennings, Marquis Project

The Marquis Project
 International Development Education in Rural Manitoba
 200, 107 - 7th Street, Brandon, MB R7A 3S5
 Phone: 727-5675

Dauphin Earth Day Celebrations

Celebrate Earth Day May 1st, 2 - 5 p.m., at the Dr. Vernon L. Watson Art Centre,
 Dauphin, Manitoba.
 Phone 638-6231 for more information

Saturday, April 24:

Osborne Village celebrates Earth Day All Day

Pancake Breakfast, Opening Kick-off Recycling Depot
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Earth Day events through the week

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21st

6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Pressed Wild Flower Workshop

This one-evening course will cover the basics of pressing and working with wild flowers. All materials provided. Please call 989-8355 to register.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24th

1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Meet John Seerey-Lester

World renowned wildlife artist

Fine art poster prints of Seerey-Lester's "Loonlight" will be available for purchase and signing. *Proceeds in support of the Fort Whyte Centre.*

* Special thanks to Birchwood Gallery.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25th

2:00 p.m.

Make Your Own Earth

Presentation & Compost Trail Hike

Make your own earth - a presentation covering the basics of composting followed by a guided hike down the Centre's Compost Education Trail.

Fort Whyte Centre

1961 McCreary Road, Winnipeg

For more information: 989-8355

April 22 International Earth Day

World Federalists

Allan Blakeney, National President of World Federalists and the former Premier of Saskatchewan will speak on April 22 at 8:00 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 790 Banning on the topic **World Without Borders**

For more information call Willy Kurtz, 772-1404

Hammers for Habitat

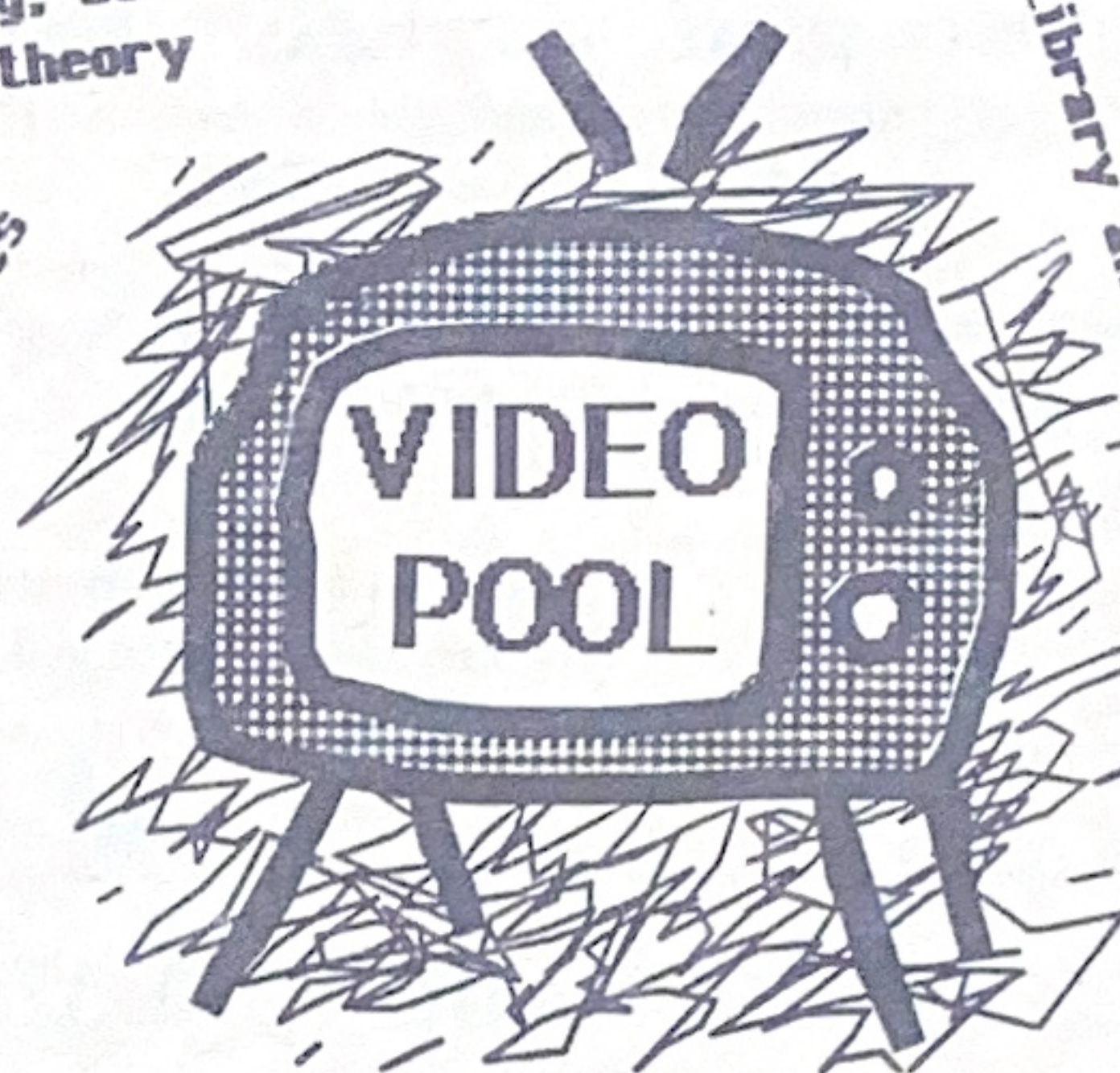
All day Thursday, April 22. Re-use, re-cycle. This is the day to donate that spare hammer, bag of leftover nails, or unused tube of glue to **Habitat for Humanity**. Drop off sites at various downtown locations.

Workshops in basic and advanced video production including camera, lighting, editing, sound, computer graphics and video theory

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EARTH DAY 1993



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**Dance Collective presents *Handful of Rain.*
Pantages Playhouse Theatre**

8 pm, Thursday April 22 and Friday April 23.

Tickets available at Select-A-Seat

\$10 + GST/Main Floor & \$6 + GST/BALCONY

DANCE COLLECTIVE, in association with EARTH DAY 1993, presents **Handful of Rain**, a dynamic fusion of dance, poetry, visual arts, music and theatre. **Handful of Rain** is a celebration of artists working together. Artistic Directors Ruth Cansfield and Gaile Petursson-Hiley set motion to poetry with passionate, intricately-sculpted choreography. Through Patrick Friesen's powerful, meticulously-crafted poetry, actress Maggie Nagle skilfully gives voice to a woman whose despair suspends her between earth and sky. And she falls, towards the unknown and uncertain, back in time. From birth, to childhood and youth, her journey leads her to the water and the ephemeral handful of rain. A stunning full-length work, **Handful of Rain** features the innovative composition of Cathy Nosaty, Randal Newman's extraordinary, visual art, and impeccable lighting design by Hugh Connacher. At times stimulating and delightful, stark, and brutal, Dance Collective demands, and receives, both emotional and intellectual engagement from its audience. Spellbinding.

MANITOBA MUSEUM OF MAN AND NATURE

The Manitoba Planetarium's new family show **In My Backyard** opens on April. 24, 1993, and features the voice and songs of Fred Penner. This 35-minute presentation takes you on an exploration of nature and the sky from a backyard setting.

As Penner describes the project, "Philosophically, if we are able to make contact with young children now, then perhaps that will affect their attitudes when they get older. Maybe it will be a more positive planet. That's the ultimate goal."

For more information call the museum at 956-2830.

**National Forest Week May 2-8, 1993:
Our Common Ground**

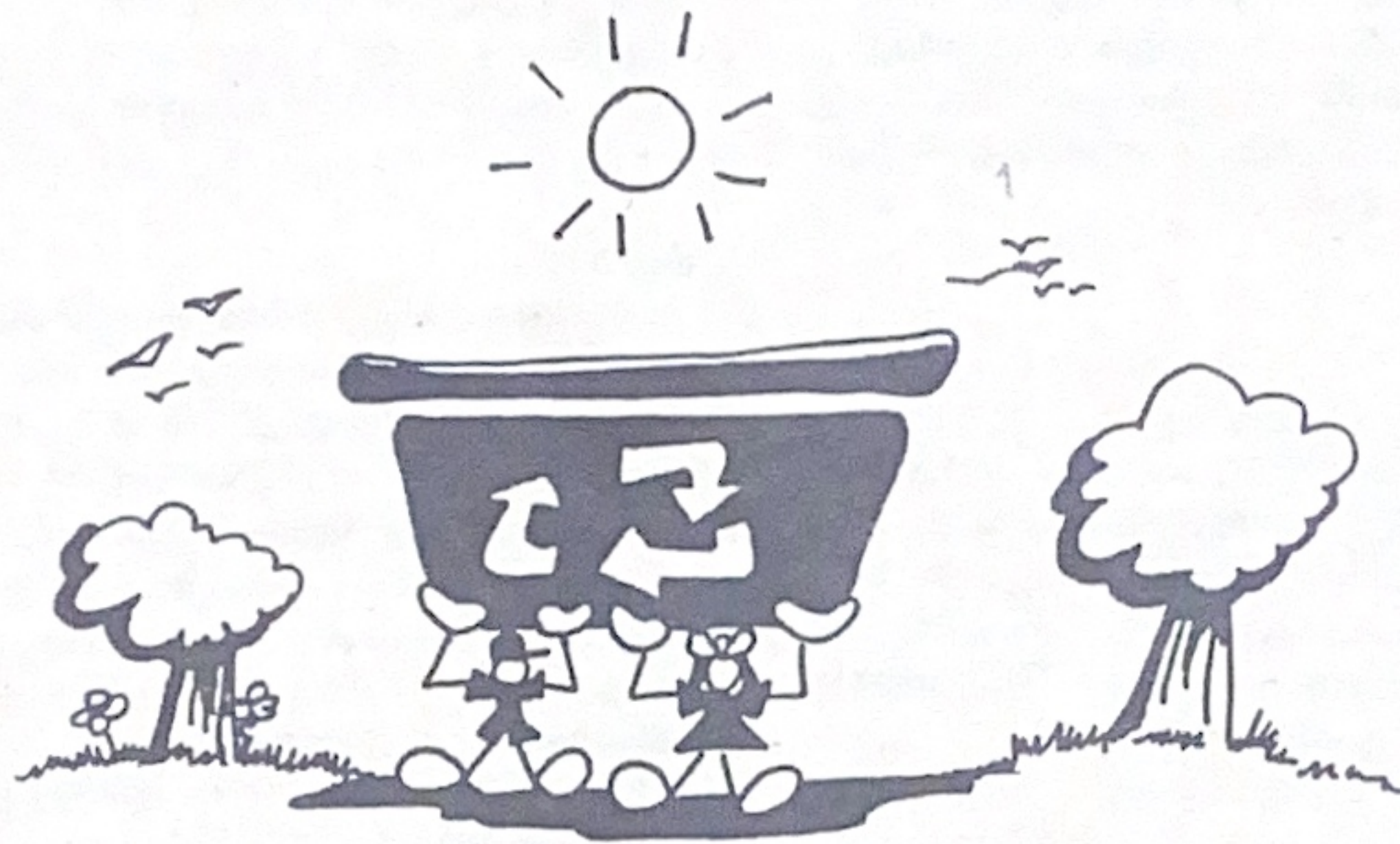
Canadians increasingly realize the importance of our forests not only for each region or province, but for the entire globe. This realization prompted the Canadian Forestry Association's choice of a theme for National Forest Week: "Our Common Ground."

National Forest Week, first celebrated as Forest Fire Prevention Week in the early 1920s, continues the tradition of creating greater public awareness of our forest.

All Canadians are invited to increase their awareness and knowledge of our forests. A knowledgeable public is necessary in order to help make informed decisions on the conservation, wise use and sustainable development of our common ground, our forests.

For information on events please contact the Manitoba Forestry Association, 900 Corydon Ave. Winnipeg, R3M 0Y4 453-3182.

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1993 Earth Day Directory of Participants

World Federalists of Canada

318 McLean St., Winnipeg, R3R 0V7

contact: Willy Kurtz 772-1404

Many of the most serious problems facing us today (the international arms trade, poverty and human rights, and global environmental threats) are beyond the capacity of nations to resolve on their own. World Federalists are committed to achieving a more just and equitable world order, through a strengthened and reformed United Nations.

Manitoba Animal Alliance

P.O. Box 3193, Winnipeg, R3C 0K2

contact: Nazen Merjian 772-4105

Works on behalf of animals through public awareness campaigns and projects which benefit animals directly. Activities include information tables, public speaking, programs on public access television, and holding vegetarian dinners. Our present project is to rescue dogs from the City Pound so that they will not go to the University of Manitoba for experimentation.

Green Kids

133 Woodhaven Blvd., Winnipeg, R3J 3K2

contact: Laura Gellatly 837-4160

Green Kids is a troupe of talented youths who perform plays to educate school children about the environment. The children learn while being entertained throughout the 45 minute performance. The focus is on kids age kindergarten to grade six. Green Kids is a non-profit, charitable organization.

Consumers' Association of Canada

21-222 Osborne St. S., Winnipeg, R3L 1Z3

contact: Gloria Desorcy 452-2572

An independent, non-profit volunteer organization which represents and informs consumers and advocates on their behalf to improve the quality of life. CAC has over 5000 members in Manitoba and an active Environmental Issues Committee.

Camp Arnes

1157 Henderson Hwy, Winnipeg, R2J 1L5

contact: Lily Loewen 338-4647

Camp Arnes is a Christian Retreat Centre and Bible Camp. Through mature recreational activities and relational activities, participants are taught and shown wholesome virtues and values for life. We are concerned about our "God Given Environment," and seek to model wholesome environmental practices.

Wholesome Food Buying Group

Box 42131, 1881 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, R2J 3X7

contact: Dan Schafers 831-8522

A service/distribution business providing access to over 400 organic products and over 1100 wholesome dry goods minimal in sugar, salt, and preservatives. Information centre for community events, product, and health. Free information sessions Thursday and Friday from 8-9:00 P.M. Located in basement, 740 Dufferin Avenue, entrance on Parr Street.

Manitoba Agriculture- Home Economics

Room 908- 401 York Avenue, Winnipeg, R3C 0P8

contact: Mavis McPhail 489-7797 (home) or 945-8973 (office)

We recognize that consumers have concerns about the safety of our food supply and we want to emphasize the role that farmers, food processors, distributors, retailers, and government play with consumers in ensuring that Manitoba's food supply is safe.

For a Greener Earth

873 Notre Dame Ave., Winnipeg, R3E 0M4. contact: Roberto Pao (For a Greener Earth) 783-3145 or Christine Kerr (C.A.E.R.A.N.) 489-8835

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the earth by "thinking green when they clean." We also implement recycling programs in our commercial contracts.

Manitoba Eco-Network

Resource Centre 201-128 James Avenue. Mailing address: Box 3125, Winnipeg, R3C 4E6 contact: Toby Maloney 956-1468. Fax: 949-9052

A non-profit, non-governmental network of over 40 environmental groups working to educate the general public about environmental issues, to facilitate co-operation among environmentalists and communications with governments. The network operates a public resource centre and book store, stages public information meetings, offers a public inquiry service, and publishes *Eco-Journal*.

Shared Farming

4104 Roblin Blvd., Winnipeg, R3R 0E5

contact: Jim Beckta 832-4197

Shared farming is a commitment by producers and consumers of food to sustainable agriculture and sustainable communities. The producers and consumers commit to produce the food in a way that improves and nourishes the earth, sustains the farming community, closes the gap between city and country and shares the risks involved in food production. Earth Day participation of Shared Farming sponsored by Mennonite Central Committee.

Vermicomposting Products & Etc.

P.O. Box 103, Stn. L, Winnipeg, R3H 0Z4

contact: Lydia Giles 832-3506

We promote vermicomposting as an easy and convenient way of recycling food waste into a rich dark compost indoors. We provide the "Red Wiggler" earthworms, vermicomposters and any information required to set up a vermi-composting system in your home, office, lunch-room or classroom. Low maintenance, no on-going expenses, and totally environmentally friendly.

Canadian Parks & Wilderness Society- Manitoba Chapter

249 Lake Village Road., Winnipeg, R3T 4M7

contact: Donna Derenchuk

CPAWS is a national non-profit volunteer organization dedicated to the protection of parks and wilderness. The objectives of the Manitoba chapter are to promote preservation of Manitoba's parks and wilderness areas and representative samples of Manitoba's natural ecosystems, and to educate Manitobans regarding the inherent values of these areas and the importance of the ecosphere. CPAWS seeks to accomplish its goals through cooperation with government, public education, and research.

Habitat Re-Store

1231 Vulcan St., Winnipeg, R2G 1B6

contact: Rick Penner 654-1965

A non-profit, volunteer-based, building material thrift store, and an innovative response to both the environmental crisis and the pressing need for affordable housing. By diverting usable material from the garbage dump and selling it at our retail outlet, the Re-Store helps to conserve natural resources while raising money for Habitat for Humanity.

Development Education Project

International Centre for Students

541 University Centre, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, R3T 2N2,

contact: Patricia Slagan 474-9506 or 474-6625 or 474-6842

The objective of the Development Education Project is to encourage a greater interest, knowledge, and involvement in international development issues, specifically at the University of Manitoba and generally within Manitoba. Development Education activities include: International Development Resource Centre, Conferences, Film Series, Formal and Informal Discussion Groups, Workshops, and Classroom Presentations. The Project is funded by the Canadian International Development Agency

under its Public Participation Program. It is under the office of the International Centre for students at 541 University Centre, University of Manitoba.

Council of Canadians

205-63 Albert St., Winnipeg, R3B 1G4

contact: Mary Hewitt Smith 942-9448(bus) 475-4223 (home)

A national citizens' group concerned about the sovereignty of our country. Maude Barlow, chairperson of the COC, works tirelessly to educate Canadians about changes that are silently and deliberately taking place. She states, "the environmental agenda in Canada today is set by a handful of power brokers who have sold out their country's environmental heritage for private profit."

Red Box Recycling

94 Hoka St., Winnipeg, R2C 3N2

contact: James Zonneveld 982-2901

Red Box Recycling is a private service organization providing regular pick up of recyclables to residential and commercial clients. Recycling is one method of reducing waste and prolonging our earth's resources for as long as possible. By providing an affordable, convenient, reliable, and predictable system of pick-up and distribution, we hope to promote and assist the public, business and the government in their recycling efforts.

Manitoba Purple Loosestrife Project

1160 Stonewall Project, Winnipeg, R0C 2Z0

contact: Cory Lindgren 467-3269

The Manitoba Purple Loosestrife Project is an alliance between ten non-governmental, government, and naturalists groups, representing environmental and agricultural concerns. The mission of this alliance is the control and containment of purple loosestrife in Manitoba. Purple Loosestrife is an invasive weed species introduced from Europe that is significantly reducing wildlife habitat and biodiversity in Manitoba.



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Amnesty International

745 Westminster Ave., Winnipeg, R3G 1A5

contact: Jake Rempel 786-2480

A worldwide human rights movement which works impartially for the release of prisoners of conscience: men, women, and children detained anywhere for their beliefs, colour, ethnic origin, sex, religion, or language, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence. AI opposes torture, "disappearances," extra-judicial executions and the death penalty in all cases without reservation and advocates fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners.

Winnipeg Water Protection Group

14 Mount Royal Cresc., Winnipeg, R3J 2M9

contact: Helen McCullough 889-8241

The Winnipeg Water Protection Group, WPG is a volunteer organization whose primary objective is to protect the water quality of Shoal Lake, the sole source of Winnipeg's drinking water. The WPG is also concerned with the protection of all Canadian waters from pollution. The WPG is calling for a global environmental assessment of the Shoal Lake watershed in order to develop an integrated management plan for this vital resource.

Desert Rose Productions Inc.

1775 Corydon Ave., Winnipeg, R3N 2A6

contact: Loraine Poersch 489-3400

The purpose of Desert Rose Productions is to create product and services which help encourage caring for our earth and provide environmental education. With Eddy the Eco-Dog binders, rulers, and message boards made of 100% recycled pop bottles and an environmental resource package, we hope children and adults will realize good things come from their recycling efforts!

Harvest Collective

877 Westminster Ave., Winnipeg, R3G 1B3

contact: Paul Chorney 772-4359

A consumer food co-op which provides people with nutritious competitively priced and high quality foods in a welcoming community atmosphere. We feature a wide variety of organically grown grains, beans, fruits, and vegetables, as well as packaged foods with organic ingredients.

Recycling Council of Manitoba

1812-330 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, R3L 0C4

contact: Glen Koroluk 942-7781

The RCM is a non-profit/charitable membership based organization incorporated since 1985. We advocate the "R" priority of waste minimization - Reduce, Reuse, Recycle, and Recover (by composting). Our purpose is to provide information on issues and developments in waste management and to help build a Manitoba Strategy for meeting our waste reducing goals. Services include: Info-Line, "R" Report, Resource Library, Small Business Waste Reduction Program, Speaker's Bureau and Public Forums.

Winnipeg Cycletouring Club (1988) Inc.

P.O. Box 2068, Winnipeg, R3C 3R4

contact: Dave Lauder 489-5541

The WCC consists of a group of people who enjoy recreational cycling. The club promotes cycletouring by offering weekly evening rides, weekend day trips, and extended tours ranging from 2 to 7 days. Rides vary from 20 to 30 km., for short evening rides to 60 to 100 km. per day for extended tours.

Manitoba Soft Drink Recycling Inc. (MSDR)

135 Paramount Rd., Winnipeg, R2X 2W6

contact: Lisa Maksymetz 694-5349

MSDR is a non-profit organization dedicated to maximizing the recovery of used aluminum plastic and glass beverage containers in Manitoba. By

operating recycling centres throughout the province, MSDR provides a free pick-up service for schools and businesses, and offers an education program for schools and community groups to increase public awareness of recycling efforts in Winnipeg and Manitoba.

Plan-It Recycling

1991 Brookside Blvd. Box 67, Group 200, RR2,

Winnipeg, R3C 2E6

contact: 452-9777

Plan-It recycling is the blue box program that comes to your home every week to pick up recyclables. Our mandate is to help households decrease the amount of garbage they take to the curb. We use Green Kids (environmental education for kids), and recyclables pick up to achieve this goal of reduction.

Winnipeg Friendship Centre

45 Robinson St., Winnipeg, R2W 5H5

contact: Ed Desjarlais 586-8441

The Indian and Metis Friendship Centre of Winnipeg is a non-share capital corporation established in 1958 to serve the cultural, recreational, and social needs of the aboriginal community of Winnipeg.

Earthsavve Foundation

706 Frederick St., Santa Cruz California, 95062

contact: Judy Shane, PhD. (408) 488-4979

The goal of Winnipeg "Earthsavve," is to educate people about the effects of animal farming on our water, rainforests, human health, global warming, animal suffering, and destruction of wildlife. ("Earthsavve" is an international organization with head office in California.)

Crossroads Resource Group

P.O. Box 1061, Winnipeg, R3C 2X4

contact: Bill Goddard 947-9160

Crossroads Resource Group is a Winnipeg based public interest group which is primarily concerned with energy and environmental issues. The group advocates development of a conservator society based on sustainable energy sources, and development of alternative economic models that will promote a sustainable society. The group was founded in 1978.

Canadian Coalition for Ecology, Ethics, and Religion Inc.

22 Carriage Bay, Winnipeg, R2Y 0M5

contact: Adrian Hazendonk or Hendrika De Bakker-Hazendonk 885-7986

The Canadian Coalition for Ecology, Ethics, and Religion (CCEER) is an interfaith, intercultural consultancy, engaged in promoting dialogue between environmental and religious organizations. Its aim is to promote constructive responses to environmental issues among the different faiths and cultures in Canada. It was incorporated as non-profit organization in June 1991 and has since then organized various workshops, held interfaith services, and developed an environmental audit. It publishes a bi-monthly networking information journal Sacred Spaces.

Phoenix Recycling

1535 Seel Ave., Winnipeg, R3T 1C6

contact: Kristjan Backman 774-2422

Phoenix Recycling is Winnipeg's complete office recycler. Phoenix recycles three grades of office paper, aluminum, plastic, glass, and tin. Last year Phoenix helped over 700 businesses and schools to recycle over 1,000,000 pounds. Phoenix offers a wide variety of programs and education to fit any need.

Choices A Coalition for Social Justice

Rm 503-275 Broadway, Winnipeg, R3C 4M6

contact: Don Sullivan 944-9408

Choices: A Coalition for Social Justice has in the last two and a half years developed alternatives to the neo-conservative agenda by producing and

implementing policies which are based on three fundamental principles: economic, equity, social justice, and environmental protection. We are the action Canada representatives for Manitoba and work on issues such as the NAFTA, Alternative Budget Environment, etc. We meet every Friday morning at the Union Centre Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Manitoba Environmental Youth Network

Box 19, Group 322, RR3, Winnipeg, R3C 2E7

contact: Laura 661-0879 or Jasia 832-1972

The Manitoba Environmental Youth Network is a newly formed student action group in Winnipeg. Our goals are to promote awareness of local environmental issues through schools across Winnipeg and Manitoba by both encouraging direct contact with immediate natural areas as well as holding public demonstrations. We are open to student representatives of all ages (K-University).

Enviraction

200 av. de la Cathedrale, Winnipeg, R2H 0H7

contact: Marjolaine Pelletier 253-1649

Nous sommes un organisme à but non lucratif qui se concerne de tous les aspects de la conservation de l'environnement. Nous sommes le seul groupe environnemental qui le fait en français. Nous produisons 3-4 fois par année un bulletin partant sur l'environnement qui s'appelle L'Écho-Logique. Nous accueillons comme membre toutes celles et ceux qui désirent participer à la conservation de l'environnement et qui veut le faire en français.

Green Team Recycling Inc.

1991 Brookside Blvd., Winnipeg, R2R 1V6. Contact: 697-3971

Apartment recycling-the first recycling program designed exclusively for people living in apartments and condominiums. There are four different membership packages to choose from and you do not have to sort any of your recyclables into messy depots. You only fill your Blue Box with 12 different recyclables and take it to a designated Blue Box Drop Off Zone (BBDZ), located right by your back door, once a week for pick-up by The Green Team. It's that easy!

Friends of Oak Hammock Marsh

17-2086 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, R3T 2G8

contact: Margaret Kapinga 269-1814

Friends of Oak Hammock Marsh promotes interpretive education opportunities that have minimal infringement on ecological integrity, supports Manitoba's Wildlife Management Areas for the maintenance and preservation of habitat and their flora and fauna, and encourages the non-consumptive use of wildlife areas through nature interpretation, viewing and photography of wildlife.

Foundation for Global Community

629 Queenston St., Winnipeg, R3N 0X6. Contact: Robert Emery 654-1732

Foundation For Global Community functions as a learning community that

discovers, lives, and communicates what is required to ensure the future of life: To affirm and value diversity; to transform violence into goodwill; to transform conflict into knowledge; to transform enemies into Partners; to transform blame into responsibility; to work in partnership with others and the living system of the Earth; to measure our values, attitudes, and behaviours by their effect on the long term future of the whole planet.

The International Coalition for Land and Water Stewardship in the Red River Basin

#101-120 Fort St., Winnipeg, R3C 2C7

contact: Bryan Osborne 982-7250

In partnership with those whose decisions influence the future of the Red River Basin, we promote long-term land and water solutions which are in harmony with the social, economic, and environmental requirements of our region. This is achieved by: gathering and analyzing watershed information; communicating in open, sensible terms to our members and other stakeholders; and working for positive action via outreach education, specific projects, and grassroots policy suggestions.

BFI Waste Systems, Winnipeg District

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60 Maryland St., Winnipeg, R3G 1K7. Contact: 786-2106

A coalition of more than 35 church and other voluntary non-governmental organizations, MCIC promotes international development through membership involvement in overseas projects and development education in Manitoba. Its members have been actively practising sustainable development, both within their overseas work and by showing Manitobans what sustainable development means to people in developing countries.

Living Prairie Museum

2795 Ness Ave., Winnipeg, R3J 3S4

contact: Cheryl Nielsen 986-2036

The Living Prairie Museum is a tall grass prairie preserve located at 2795 Ness Avenue in Winnipeg. It is an important part of our natural heritage as less than one percent of this type of prairie remains. Close to 200 different plant species grow on the site. The first to bloom is the prairie crocus in late April.

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Zoological Society of Manitoba

Box 21059, Charleswood, Winnipeg, R3R 3R2
contact: Cheryl Nielsen 986-2036

Winnipeg Down Under at Assiniboine Park Zoo May. 12- Sept. 19/93 is a special project of the ZSM featuring Australian species. One of the main goals of this project is to provide environmental education on the various species and their loss of habitat and how they interact with the human species, etc. The ZSM supports various projects, big and small, to promote this type of education and appreciation of the many life species on this planet.

Canadian Dimension/City Magazine

Suite 25-40 Osborne Street Winnipeg, MB R3L 1Z9
contact: Nick Ternette 453-5759

Canadian Dimension - A socialist magazine for progressive Canadians. CD is published by, for and about activists in the struggle for a better world. Free-thinking and informative, CD provides thoughtful coverage of events across Canada (8x/year). City Magazine - A magazine for urban activists interested in alternative architecture, green city planning and popular movements (4x/yr).

Hemp for Ecological Preservation

General Delivery Iles des Chenes, MB R0A 0T0
contact: Alan Middlemiss 878-9472

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2-110 Saskatchewan Ave. West. Portage La Prairie, MB R1N 0M1
contact: Cliff Cullen 239-5429, Fax 239-1826

ACRE is the non-profit Manitoba corporation formed to manage the collection of empty pesticide containers and to investigate recycling and disposal options for this material. ACRE's long term mandate includes the research, public awareness, and management of future rural environmental programs. ACRE board members include representatives from the farm community, Manitoba municipalities, the pesticide industry and the general public.

Manitoba Naturalists Society

302-128 James Ave., Winnipeg, R3B 0N8
contact: Wendy Boyd 943-9029

Active since 1921, the MNS is committed to the preservation and conservation of the environment and to sharing an interest in natural history with others. The Society is also active with outdoor recreation and education. Members participate in indoor presentations, workshops, birding, and other interpretive activities, as well as hiking, skiing, canoeing, and other wilderness activities.

Winnipeg Economic Conversion Committee

Contact: Doreen Plowman 582-4248

A sub-committee of the WCCD, the WEDD seeks to end military production. Among our goals are to get the Canadian government to: fund municipal governments to do research into appropriate alternate uses for military companies and bases; support the reduction of military expenditures to 50% of their current levels and channel the peace dividend thereby created to socially useful and environmentally safe programs; create legislation to require a 10% a year reduction of military research grants to universities.

Manitoba Trappers Association

General Delivery Lac du Bonnet, MB R0E 1A0
Contact: Mr. Archie Cinq-Mars, Secretary Treasurer 345-9107

The Manitoba Trappers Association works to promote awareness of one way of life which is based on the wise use of a sustainable natural resource.

Manitoba-North Dakota Zero-Tillage Farmer's Association

Box 386 Birtle, MB R0M 0C0
Contact: Mr. Ron Bell, Past President 842-5264

The Manitoba-North Dakota Zero-Tillage Farmer's Association pledges to preserve our agricultural soil resource for future generations by promoting a system of crop production which drastically reduces soil erosion and builds up organic matter.

Manitoba Environmental Industries Association Inc.

P.O. Box 192, Station L Winnipeg, MB R3H 0Z5
Contact: Mr. Michael Van Wallegham, President 775-6157

Manitoba Environmental Industries Association Inc. promotes high standards for service and ethics, and a strong unified voice through communication and cooperation with all private sector, government and non-profit entities involved in the Manitoba Environmental Industry.

International Institute for Sustainable Development

161 Portage Avenue - 6th Floor Winnipeg, MB R3B 0Y4
Contact: Dr. Arthur Hanson, President & CEO 958-7700

The International Institute for Sustainable Development (IISD) works to integrate environment, economy and social needs into decision-making at all levels, including personal, community, national and international. IISD also seeks to engage people of all backgrounds in producing and sharing knowledge about sustainable development.

Dr. Timothy Ball

Concern about lack of communication between the Ivory Tower and the general public has led to Dr. Ball becoming a well known speaker and lecturer across Canada and the U.S.. He is particularly interested in the environmental effects of climate and climate change on agriculture, water resources, and forestry.

Solar Energy Society of Canada

P.O. Box 1256 Winnipeg, MB R3C 2Y4

Contact: Florence Tokar 257-7397

The Society, established in 1974, aims to inform the public and government about the rational use of non-renewable energy, energy conservation, and solar and other renewable forms of energy. We provide public information booths and workshops, and distribute a newsletter and fact sheets.

North American Waterfowl Management Plan

Manitoba Habitat Heritage Corporation

200-1555 St. James Street Winnipeg MB R3H 1B5

Contact: Tim Sopuck, (phone) 784-4357 (fax) 784-4359

The North American Waterfowl Management Plan is a partnership of conservation organizations in Canada and the U.S. established to restore declining populations of waterfowl and other wildlife. The Plan improves Manitoba prairie wetlands by offering landowners financial incentives to convert marginal agricultural land to wildlife habitat. Programs encourage agricultural practices that conserve soil, water and wildlife. In Manitoba, the Plan is coordinated by the Manitoba Habitat Heritage Corporation.

Earth Corps

14-B Sherbrook Street, Winnipeg, R3G 2B5.

Contact Terry Madden 772-5704

Let it Shine, let it shine. This summer Project Shine—Greening West Broadway kicks off on Earth Day, April 22. Project Shine is about a community going green. Gardens where there were vacant lots, one hundred per cent community recycling and much more...

Defenders of Nopiming

Box 644, Winnipeg, R3C 2K3. Contact: Hendrik Herfst 261-3764

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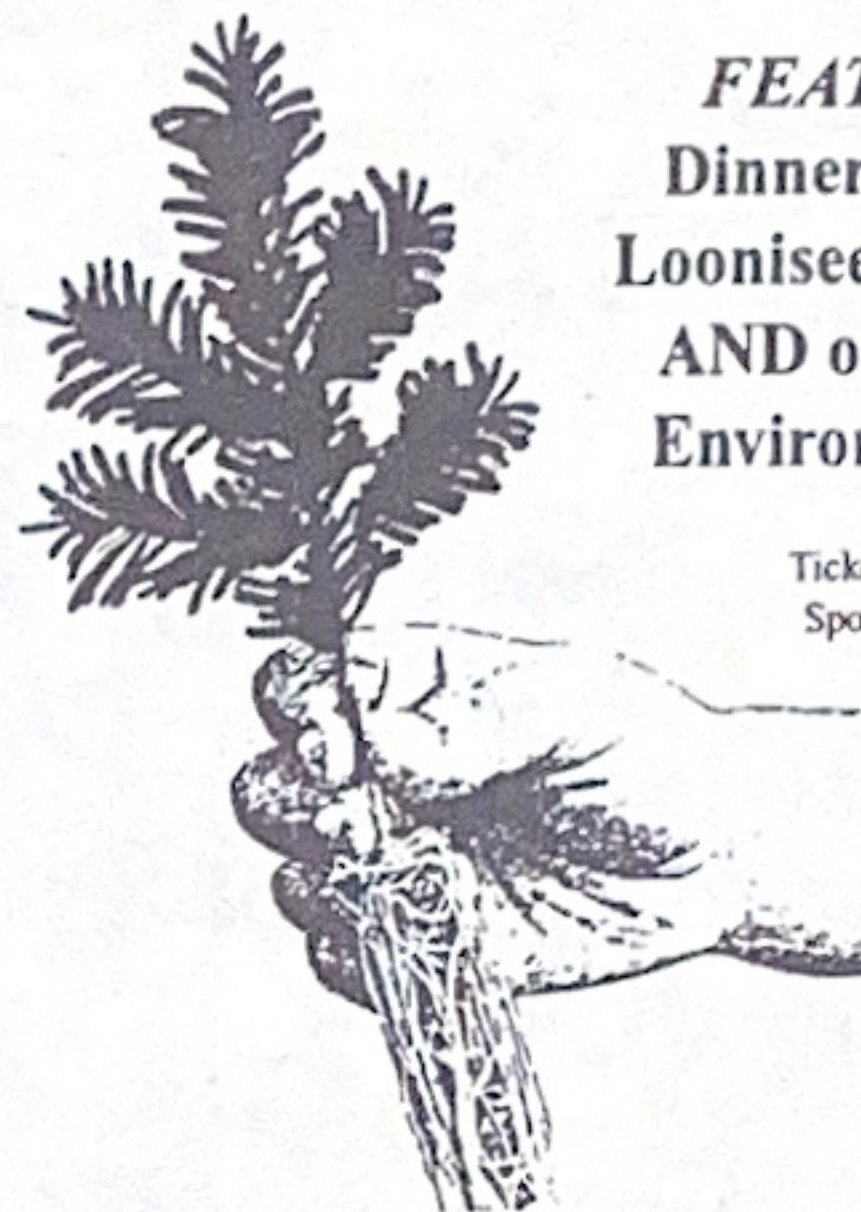
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