

The Greenwise Gazette

Tending to Creation at Immanuel Anglican Church, Regina

Pollinator Garden Update

Our pollinator Garden is growing and blooming!



← Hyssop



Rudbeckia
Hirta →
Also known
as Black-Eyed
Susan



Yarrow

Loop Resource Program

Loop is based on a simple idea: **Food should be put to its highest and best use.**

The Loop Resource Program provides simple systems with safe liability structures that enable food wholesalers, retailers, and producers to divert one hundred percent of their unsaleable food away from landfill, and towards those in their community who can use it best.

For stores, it means diverting unsaleable food away from the landfill while reducing staff time and saving disposal costs.

For charities, it means access to food for their programs without overwhelming their resources.

For farmers, it means food that can be used as feed for their animals, as bio-energy, or as compost.

For all of us, we believe it's a simple, sustainable way to do the right thing for the environment while helping strengthen our communities.

How is Immanuel involved in the Loop Resource Program? Bruce Farrer, a farmer and member of St. Thomas Anglican Church in Vernon, SK., is a part of the Loop Program with Save on Foods in Regina. For more than a year now, Bruce and his group have been meeting every second Friday in our Hall to make sure that everything donated goes to its highest and best use – be that in donations to needy people, or to farmers.

To read more about the Loop program, check out their website: <https://loopresource.ca/>

Children's Garden

Our garden is growing! Here are some updated pictures.



We acknowledge that we are on Treaty 4 territory, the original and traditional lands of the Nehiwayak (Cree), Saulteaux, Assiniboine and Metis Nations. We respect and honor the Treaties that were made on all territories; we acknowledge the harms and mistakes of the past; we are committed to moving forward in partnership with Indigenous Nations in the spirit of reconciliation and collaboration.



When the children are not watering our director has crafts that they participate in. The picture below is some of the children making a butterfly craft.



This program has been made possible with a grant from the Anglican Foundation of Canada in their **Say Yes! To Kids** initiative.



Big Backyard Bio Blitz

The Nature Conservancy of Canada is hosting the Big Backyard BioBlitz from July 28 to August 1 this year. By participating in the Big Backyard Bio Blitz, you'll be helping grow our community's natural inventory. It doesn't take much. Grab your Smart Phone, Tablet, or Camera, search for plants, animals, and fungi, snap photos and share!

Every observation counts! Together, species will be documented so that conservationists may one day use this information to target conservation locations for species at risk or to combat the spread of invasive ones. Bio blitzes have even led to the documentation of rare or endangered species. To find out more or join the Bio Blitz this year, go to this link: <https://natureconservancy.ca/en/>



We acknowledge that we are on Treaty 4 territory, the original and traditional lands of the Nehiwayak (Cree), Saulteaux, Assiniboine and Metis Nations. We respect and honor the Treaties that were made on all territories; we acknowledge the harms and mistakes of the past; we are committed to moving forward in partnership with Indigenous Nations in the spirit of reconciliation and collaboration.



As you uncover old batteries in your garage, basement or junk drawers, remember that properly recycling them is the safest and the most responsible thing you can do. Batteries thrown in the trash or recycling bin can spark and possibly cause a fire and batteries that end up in our landfills can be harmful to wildlife and the environment.

When you have used batteries, safely protect and store them at home until you're ready to take them to a drop-off location for recycling. Immanuel has a collection box in the Narthex to make it easy for you.

For more information, go to this link: <https://www.call2recycle.ca/>

Every Bite Project

The Gardens for Change - Talk and Tour in support of Every Bite Affects the World project had its first event at the Angus Boulevard gardens on July 24th. Denise McDonald from Permaculture Regina shared how to make positive changes in our community by planting food for people and habitat for wildlife and insects! Check out pictures and more information on Facebook [here:](https://www.facebook.com/EveryBiteProject/)

<https://www.facebook.com/EveryBiteProject/>
Find out more about how you can use city property in this way by checking out the Boulevard Landscape Guidelines for the City of Regina. <https://www.regina.ca/.../Boulevard-Landscape-Guidelines.pdf>

In August, an event will be at the 11th Avenue Art Park. Check the Every Bite Project link for info.

Every Bite Project
Regina Seedy Saturday
North Central Community Gardens
Heritage Community Association
Permaculture Regina Group
YQR Foodscaping Community