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Welcome to a new gardening season!

If you're anything like us—and we bet you are!—you are really looking forward to keeping this thriving and vibrant gardening community going. Your efforts contribute mightily to helping solve hunger in our 7-county region and to building community from the ground up. A few fun facts on the Garden Project's 2015 scope and impact:

- ◆ **Community gardens supported** 128 (+337 home gardens)
- ◆ **Square feet of gardens in network** 1,387,998 (31+ acres)
- ◆ **Total registered gardeners** 838
- ◆ **Garden To Go Bags distributed** 1000
- ◆ **Pounds of nutritious food grown** 1,110,398 pounds!
- ◆ **People served** over 8,000

These are some amazing numbers, and it couldn't be done without your energies and dedication to maintaining high-quality gardens. Here's to more good work — and good growing — in 2016!

Remembering Brad Graham

From providing critical assistance to the Garden Project, to running the Gleaning Program, to helping in the warehouse during winter months, Brad Graham was an integral member of the GLFB family. His passion for gardening and his pride in helping the community were boundless. We are deeply saddened by his passing in December of 2015 but his kindness and wit will be remembered for years to come—as will the many recipes he shared with staff and friends. We'd like to share one of his favorite recipes with you.

Squash Soup

Seasoning mix

- 1 ½ tsp salt
- 1 tsp dry mustard
- 1 tsp white pepper
- ¾ tsp onion powder
- ½ tsp garlic powder
- 1 Tbsp brown sugar

Ingredients

- 1 large or 2 medium butternut squash
- 4 Tbsp butter
- 2 cups onion, chopped
- 1 cup celery, sliced across, ¼"
- 1 cup bacon, Hormel real, crumbled
- 4 cups chicken stock (32 oz carton)
- 2 cups half & half (16 oz carton)
- 3 Tbsp fresh parsley, chopped

Process

- ◆ Combine seasoning mix ingredients in small bowl and set aside
- ◆ Cut off ends of squash, slice in half lengthwise, remove seeds and membrane, peel squash down to solid orange color
- ◆ Use large holes on grater to yield 3-4 cups grated squash, unpacked
- ◆ Chop remaining squash into ¼" – ½" chunks to yield 3-4 cups cubed squash
- ◆ In a large nonstick pot over medium heat, melt the butter
- ◆ Add onions and celery, soften onions
- ◆ Add grated squash and 2 Tbsp seasoning mix
- ◆ Stir and scrape bottom a few more times, about 10 minutes
- ◆ Add chicken stock, diced squash, bacon, and remaining seasoning
- ◆ Simmer until squash softens and begins to break apart, about 30 minutes
- ◆ Stir in half & half, turn heat to high and bring to near boil, stirring constantly
- ◆ Turn heat off, stir in parsley
- ◆ Note: All the grated squash is needed for thickening. Not enough cubed squash is OK.





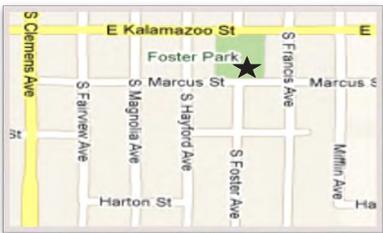
What's at the Resource Center?

- **Tools:** for you to borrow—shovels, hoes, rakes & more.
- **Seeds:** select some to get your garden started. (We have many but *not all* varieties.) Support local businesses if you're able.
- **Plants:** as they become available, mostly after Memorial Day.
- **Educational Resources:** books, videos, fact sheets & more. Meet knowledgeable volunteers & other gardeners.

Please note: we may limit distribution to ensure fairness.

Located at:
2401 Marcus Street (48912)

Corner of Foster & Marcus,
one block south of Kalamazoo St
on Lansing's eastside



Resource Center Spring Hours

Tuesdays, 5-7pm: 5/24, 5/31

Wednesdays, 10am-1pm:
3/26, 4/20, 4/27,
5/4, 5/11, 5/18, 5/25

Thursdays, 5-7pm:
4/21, 4/28,
5/5, 5/12, 5/19, 5/26

Saturday, 10am-1pm: 5/21

Also open by appointment
Just give us a call!
(517)853-7809

For more information on workshops, see page 7

MARCH 2016

WED MARCH 2ND	THURS MARCH 3RD	THURS MARCH 31ST
2 RC Open 10am-Noon	3 RC Open 5:30-7:00pm	31 Plant Propagation & Seedling Disease Workshop 6pm @ 919 Filley St. (For info & RSVP call or email GP)

APRIL 2016

TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
5	6	7	8	9 Composting 101 Workshop 12:30 @ ANC
12	13 Garden 101 Workshop 6:30pm @ Mason Library	14	15	16
19	20 RC Open 10am-1pm	21 RC Open 5pm-7pm	22	23 Native Plants & Beneficials 10am @ 510 W. Ottawa St. Lansing
26	27 RC Open 10am-1pm	28 RC Open 5pm-7pm	29	30 Organic Pest Mgmt Workshop 12:30 @ ANC

MAY 2016

TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
3	4 RC Open 10am-1pm	5 RC Open 10am-1pm	6	7
	11 RC Open 10am-1pm	12 RC Open 5pm-7pm	13	14 Container Gardening Workshop 12:30 @ ANC
17 Garden 102 Workshop 5:30 @ 510 W. Ottawa St.	18 RC Open 10am-1pm	19 RC Open 5pm-7pm	20	21 RC Open 10am-1pm
24 RC Open 5-7pm	25 RC Open 10am-1pm	26 RC Open 5pm-7pm	27	28
31 RC Open 5pm-7pm				

There are more than 125 gardens in the Garden Project network!

Garden Project only registers 16 of them, but **MANY** would welcome your participation!

Please visit www.gffoodbank.org or call us, (517)853-7809, for info on how to get involved at a garden near you.

Use the registration page included in this newsletter to sign up for any of the following 16 Lansing gardens!

- ⇒ **Airport Garden** (2027 W State Rd, 48906) **Largest GP garden with lots of space & tools on site.**
Water source: pump
- ⇒ **Armory** (626 Marshall St, 48912) **Lots of options! Organic section and no-till plots available.**
Tools on site. Additional \$5 water fee. Water source: hose
- ⇒ **Clifford Park** (550 E. Mt. Hope Ave, 48910) **Fills up fast! Has an organic section & tools on site.**
Water source: barrels
- ⇒ **ELF** (804 Clyde St, 48915) **Small, all organic garden. Tools on site.** Water source: barrels
- ⇒ **Foster** (2325 Marcus St, 48912) **Located right by Resource Center! Leadership opportunities available -**
Contact GP for info. Water source: barrels
- ⇒ **Grace Lutheran** (528 N. MLK Jr, 48915) **Tools on site.** Water source: hose
- ⇒ **Letts** (1220 W. Kalamazoo St, 48915) **Fills up fast! Tools on site.** Water source: barrels
- ⇒ **Lilac** (1260 Lilac St, 48823) **Plenty of space & surrounded by beautiful nature!**
Has an organic section. Water source: barrels
- ⇒ **North School** (333 E. Miller Rd, 48911) **Very popular garden on the south side.** Water source: barrels
- ⇒ **Orchard Court** (5745 Orchard Ct, 48911) **Many of the gardeners live nearby.** Water source: barrels
- ⇒ **Otto School** (500 E. Thomas St, 48906) **Great for north side residents!** Water source: hose
- ⇒ **Paradise** (550 S. Foster Ave, 48912) **Located right by Resource Center! Leadership opportunities available -**
Contact GP for info. Water source: barrels
- ⇒ **Pine & St. Joe** (522 W. St. Joe, 48933) **Very cute downtown garden.** Water source: barrels
- ⇒ **Risdale** (2400 Reo Rd, 48911) **Space available this year.** Water source: hose
- ⇒ **Slater Park** (2701 Hopkins Ave, 48912) **All organic garden. Tools on site.** Water source: barrels
- ⇒ **Towar** (6370 Towar Ave, 48823) **Plenty of space! Tools on site.** Water source: pump



Have you been to the GP Demo Garden lately?

Garden Project has an amazing growing space for you to learn and linger in.

- **Donation & demo veggie plot** grown by our amazing AmeriCorps members!
Learn different growing techniques & planting ideas.
- **Daylily collection** gifted by Betty & Ron Hagaman
- **Fruit tree orchard** with dwarf apple & pear trees
- **Herb, perennial & pollinator beds** - Join us on Wednesday mornings
from 10:30am-12:30pm during the growing season to lend a hand!



2016 Community Garden Guidelines

Please read before signing the registration page

Keep this page for your records

To be eligible for a plot you must agree to the **community garden guidelines** listed below & pay your **plot fee**.
If you are a returning gardener, please submit your registration by **April 17th** to reserve your same plot.

- 1) **Plant your garden within 2 weeks of plot assignment.**
Control weeds, and keep your plot weeded throughout the season, including paths bordering plot.
- 2) **Do not leave trash or plastic plant containers & trays at gardens.**
Keep your garden trash-free throughout the season.
At the end of the season, remove all string, stakes, fencing, trash.
- 3) **Do not harvest from anyone else's plot without permission in advance.** Violation of this agreement will result in loss of your plot and termination of present & future Garden Project services and privileges. Please report any vandalism, theft, or unusual behavior to your site coordinator(s) &/or Garden Project office.
- 4) **Respect other's plots. Do not walk in them unless invited.**
- 5) If you are gardening in an organic section, follow the NOP (*National Organic Program*) Guidelines. No synthetic chemicals (i.e. pesticides, fertilizers, MiracleGro, etc.) may be used.
We highly discourage synthetic chemicals in any plot.
- 6) **Dogs are not permitted in garden unless assisting the disabled.**
- 7) **Follow any rules specific to your garden.**
- 8) **You risk losing your gardening privileges for the next year if...**
 - you do not return borrowed tools,
 - you abandon your plot without notice
 - your plot is not cleaned up by the autumn deadline.

If you do not harvest your vegetables in a timely manner, we reserve the right to authorize harvesting & donating crops to the food bank.

**We spend too much staff & volunteer time cleaning up plots at the end of the year. Structures, sticks, trellising, fencing, and other items that can damage tilling equipment cannot be left in plots. If you do not clean up your plot at the end of the season, you will not be allowed to garden with us the following season.
After that 'off' season, you may be allowed to register again.**

Community Garden Plot Fee

Plot fee is due with application

Our fees, along with generous donations, allow us to purchase materials & supplies for the gardens.

If you do not pay your plot fees, you will only be allowed to garden the next season after first paying past due fees.

Suggested plot fees:

Very low/low income: \$10-15 per plot

Moderate income: \$20-25 per plot

Market value: \$30-50 per plot

We are a non-profit organization.

Thank you for your generosity in paying what you are able.

I attached a check to my registration form.
*(Make check payable to :
"The Garden Project")*

I paid by phone (517) 853-7809

If the fee places too much of a financial burden on you, please contact the Garden Project for a plot fee waiver.

Waiver & Release of Liability

In consideration of gardening within the network of Garden Project of the Greater Lansing Food Bank gardens, hereinafter referred to as GLFB, I hereby acknowledge that there may be certain risks of injury involved and I knowingly and freely assume all such risks and assume full responsibility for my participation. I agree to indemnify, save, and hold harmless GLFB, its employees, agents, representatives, affiliates, and volunteers of any loss, claim, damage, injury, illness, costs, or harm of any kind or nature to me arising out of any and all activities associated which may occur or be incident to my involvement or participation with GLFB.

2016 Registration

Return registration form
 by mail to:

Garden Project
PO Box 16224
Lansing, MI 48901

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY Use one form per household



First Name: _____ Last Name(s): _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ ZIP code: _____
 Organization (optional): _____
 County: Ingham Eaton Clinton Gratiot Shiawassee Clare Isabella Other _____
 Phone: _____ Email: _____

- CLEARLY MARK (X) BELOW
 in which garden you want a plot:
- _____ Airport
 - _____ Armory
 - _____ Clifford Park
 - _____ ELF
 - _____ Foster
 - _____ Grace Lutheran
 - _____ Letts
 - _____ Lilac
 - _____ North School
 - _____ Orchard Court
 - _____ Otto
 - _____ Paradise
 - _____ Pine & St. Joe
 - _____ Risdale
 - _____ Slater Park
 - _____ Towar

COMMUNITY GARDENS

Note: We only register gardens on the left.

Many other gardens, which are part of our network, do not use this registration form.
For info on the other gardens, please check our website or call (517) 853-7809.

Average community garden plot size is 25'x25'.
If available, do you want an extra plot? Yes No

Which garden, from list in the shaded box: _____
(Experienced gardeners only, please.)

Do you garden organically, following organic standards? Yes No

HOME GARDEN SUPPORT

- Income Eligible Only -
*(Plants seeds, tools, etc. are to be used at community garden ONLY,
 UNLESS you are eligible for Home Garden Support)*

Would you like to receive home services? Yes No
(seeds, plants, tool library)

What is the size of your home garden in feet? (Ex. 20'x20') _____

ALL GARDENERS: The information below will remain confidential.
 It is used for statistical purposes only in order to fund the Garden Project & provide better service.

How many persons live in your household? _____

Annual gross household income (of all persons over 18):

_____ \$0-23,100	_____ \$38,251-40,900
_____ \$23,101-26,400	_____ \$40,901-43,500
_____ \$26,401-29,700	_____ \$43,501-47,450
_____ \$29,701-32,950	_____ \$47,451-52,700
_____ \$32,951-35,600	_____ \$52,701-56,950
_____ \$35,601-38,250	_____ \$56,951 or more

Highest education of head of household High school or less
 Some college Four-year college Graduate school

What primary language do you speak? _____

Other language(s)? _____

With or without children, my household is a...

single female single male couple

Household Racial/Ethnic Group(s): *Check all that apply*

African, African American Asian
 Hispanic Native American
 White Other

Are/were you a refugee? Yes No # Years in U.S. _____

Do you currently use:

SNAP/EBT
 Food Bank/pantry assistance *in the last six months*
 WIC/Project Fresh
 Other federal assistance



SIGN BELOW AFTER READING ATTACHED GUIDELINES AND WAIVER & RELEASE OF LIABILITY

I have read and agree with the Garden Project Guidelines: _____

2016 Pre-Season Gardener Survey

Completing this survey will help us improve our services and report to those who provide our funding.
This survey is confidential. Results will be made anonymous by Garden Project staff before reporting.



How many years have you been gardening? _____

What is your age? 0-18 19-35 36-55 56-65 66+

In my household, I/we... have enough food to eat
 have enough food to eat, but not always enough *fresh fruits and vegetables*
 sometimes do not have enough food to eat
 often or usually do not have enough food to eat

Why you garden? (Check all that apply) grow food for family grow food for donation
 exercise community/neighborhood engagement community/neighborhood beautification
 mental well-being just to be outside Other _____

What will you do with your produce? (Check all that apply) eat fresh can freeze dry
 give away sell other: _____

Do you have resources/talents/skills to offer our greater Garden Project community? If so, please provide us with that info so that we may contact you in the future. Thanks in advance! (A few examples are: time [we rely heavily on volunteers to staff the Resource Center], compost hauling, grant writing, teaching skills, carpentry, etc.)

Did you use Garden Project's services last year? No Yes If 'YES', please answer questions below

Were your grocery bills reduced because you gardened in the previous year? Yes No

Did your diet improve because you gardened in the previous year? Yes No

What Garden Project services did you use in the previous year?

(Check all that apply) visited the Resource Center for plants and/or seeds borrowed tools
 participated in a workshop sought garden advice from a GP staff member or volunteer garden leader
 attended an event/potluck other _____

GP STAFF ONLY:

DATE PD: _____ AMT PD: _____ FORM PD: _____ STAFF R'CVD PMT: _____





WHAT IS CSA?

Community Supported Agriculture, or CSA, is a direct “vegetable subscription” program that connects farmers and food consumers just like you. Farmers receive funds from their “subscribers” early in the year to purchase materials to grow the crops; subscribers then receive the produce throughout the weeks of the CSA.

The Lansing Roots CSA is unique because the produce is grown by over 20 beginning, historically under-served, and refugee farmers of the Lansing Roots program. Part of the Greater Lansing Food Bank’s Garden Project, Lansing Roots reduces barriers for entry into farming as a vocation through an incubator farm setting.

WHAT DO I RECEIVE AS A LANSING ROOTS CSA SUBSCRIBER?

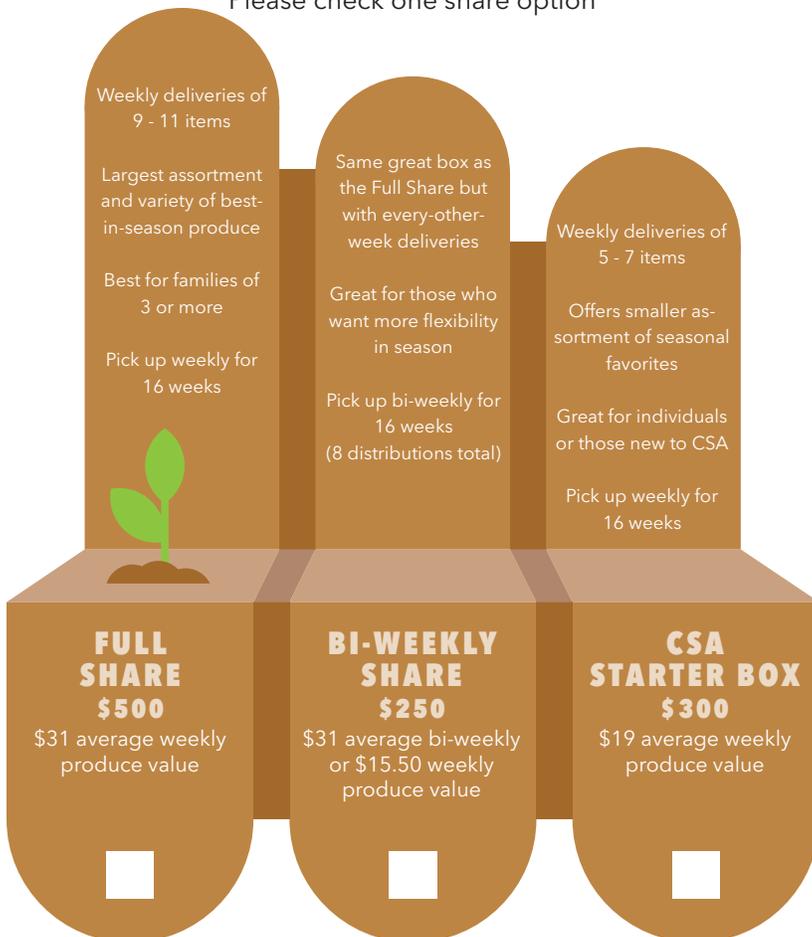
Weekly or bi-weekly from July 7th through October 20th, subscribers receive produce boxes containing the freshest and most flavorful items of the season. The box selections reflect the seasonal nature of farming in Michigan; including standard favorites and more unique or specialty crops. Subscribers stay connected with the farm and informed about their weekly boxes through e-newsletters which provide cooking and storage tips, nutritional info, recipes, farmer spotlights, and farm news.

WHAT ARE THE SUBSCRIPTION & REGISTRATION OPTIONS?

The Lansing Roots CSA offers three different produce subscriptions that provide subscribers with a wide variety of options to meet their household needs. Consider “share-splitting” with a co-worker, friend, or neighbor to divide pick up days & quantities received.

CSA Box Options

Please check one share option



Add-On Options

BREAD

■ \$88 for 16 weekly distributions

■ \$44 for 8 bi-weekly distributions

1 loaf weekly or bi-weekly

Stone Circle Bakehouse, Holt

COFFEE BEANS (WHOLE)

■ \$144 for 8 bi-weekly distributions

■ \$72 for 4 monthly distributions

1 lb bag of beans bi-weekly or monthly

Rust Belt Roastery, Lansing

DRY BLACK BEANS

■ \$12 for 4 monthly distributions

1 lb bag of beans monthly

Calico Fields Farm, Grand Ledge



CSA Starter Box and Add-On Options are available through partnership with Allen Neighborhood Center

TO SECURE YOUR CSA SUBSCRIPTION: Complete Registration & Agreement Form and make payment. Payment plans offered, though full payments are preferred; please inquire to learn more.

Please choose from one of the following registration methods:

GO ONLINE: www.glfoodbank.org/lansingroots (credit card payment only)

SUBMIT BY MAIL OR IN PERSON: Complete the CSA Registration & Agreement Form below and mail or bring in with payment; check, credit, or cash accepted. Checks can be made payable to **Lansing Roots**.

ADDRESS: 919 Filley Street Lansing, MI 48906

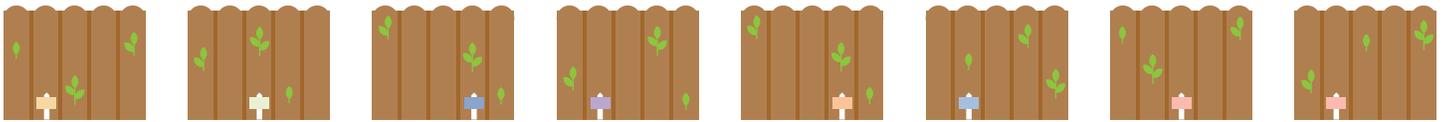
HOURS: Monday - Friday; 9am - 5pm

GET MORE INFORMATION:

Available spaces are expected to fill quickly! To get more information, please contact the Lansing Roots Marketing Coordinator, at csa@glfoodbank.org OR (517) 853-7812.

Visit glfoodbank.org/lansingroots to see additional resources including the "WHY CSA?" guide.

We are always seeking new 'drop' locations. If you think your employer or other public location is a good fit, please let us know.



Detach on dashed line to submit with payment.

CSA REGISTRATION & AGREEMENT FORM

PRIMARY SUBSCRIPTION CONTACT INFO:

First Name: _____ Last Name: _____ Date: _____

Email: _____ Phone: _____

Workplace Drop Location (If applicable, with prior arrangement): _____

Street Address: _____ City _____ Zip _____

SHARE-SPLITTER CONTACT INFO (If applicable):

First Name: _____ Last Name: _____

Email: _____ Phone: _____

WORKPLACE (Available only with organized partnership)

PICK UP (Select One): **LANSING ROOTS FARM** 1084 S. Hagadorn Rd, Mason, 48854

OTHER (Contact staff for potential options)

PAYMENT INCLUDED See reverse to indicate selection and full payment costs

FULL PAYMENT: 'CSA BOX OPTION' \$ _____ + 'ADD-ON OPTIONS' \$ _____ = TOTAL \$ _____

SECURITY DEPOSIT: \$100.00

YOUR AGREEMENT TO LANSING ROOTS (Initial each line and sign below):

___ I understand that due to weather and other uncontrollable factors associated with crop production, the nature of a CSA may at times be unpredictable and that the distribution of crops will vary.

___ I agree to pay the full amount of my CSA subscription and will submit my payments on time.

___ I will pick up and return my CSA box each week or will arrange for someone else to pick up my share if I am unable to do so. If I do not do so, my box that week will be forfeited and donated.

BY SIGNING I COMMIT TO THE STATEMENTS WRITTEN ABOVE

SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

The Benefits of No-Till Gardening

by Hilary Parkinson



If you love the smooth, weed-free corduroy ridges of a freshly tilled plot and consider it a harbinger of spring on par with robins and lilacs, convincing you to consider a no-till garden plot may be a challenge, but we'll try! While tilling creates a weed free surface and a seemingly ideal seed bed for planting, those benefits are short lived. The light

and fluffy just-tilled topsoil can be ideal for seeding, but not if it is blown over to the next plot or ditch with the spring winds. Tilling also destroys soil structure, causes soil erosion, and wipes out or reduces populations of important soil organisms. Soil structure refers to how the solid particles in the soil are arranged, held together, and the pore spaces in between that allow for oxygen and water to move. Tilling destroys this structure, making it harder for plants to develop healthy root systems. It also reduces soil's ability to drain at the right rate, providing plants the oxygen they need. Lastly, untilled soils host a population of organisms, from beneficial bacteria, to beetles and earthworms, which improve soil structure, nutrient availability and plant growth. Tilling vastly reduces or eliminates these populations.

So, why do people till? It turns under last season's crop residues, but mostly because it handles those pesky WEEDS! Dealing with weeds in untilled plots involves two important strategies. The first is cover cropping, which both suppresses weeds and adds organic matter. Examples include cereal rye and buckwheat- which also bring in beneficial insects and is sold by at the Resource Center! There are specific cover crops that help break up the hard pan layer that typically develops after years of tilling (e.g. Daikon radish), and add nitrogen to the soil (e.g. clovers or vetch), reducing the need to fertilize. To learn more about cover crops, check out the MSU website: <http://www.covercrops.msu.edu/general/index.html>. Also, see this amazing MSU cover crop decision tool: <http://mcccddev.anr.msu.edu/testVegIndex.php>.



The second strategy to support no-till gardening and reduce weeds is to mulch! Mulching in the fall so it stays on throughout the winter means you won't be dealing with weeds at spring planting. There are several mulches to choose from, such as dense layers of leaves, grass clippings or straw, spread 8-10 inches deep.

We hope these suggestions inspire you to consider no-till gardening. If you'd like more information contact us!

Testing for Soil Readiness

How do I know when the garden will be ready?



Check your soil to see if it's dry enough...



Whether you plan to turn your soil with a hand tool, or till with a tractor or rototiller, **first make sure your soil is ready with this easy test:**

- 1) Put a shovel all the way into the soil and dig up some dirt.
- 2) Make a dirt ball in your hand. Squeeze gently with your fingers.

- If soil stays clumped, it is **TOO WET**.
- If it breaks up easily & crumbles, the soil should be dry enough for any tilling.
- Cultivating with hand tools can allow you to skip rototilling altogether, especially with frequent additions of compost.

Remember, community gardeners may request an untilled plot.

GP 2016 Event Schedule

Plant Propagation &

Seedling Disease Workshop

Thursday, March 31 6:00-7:30pm
Greater Lansing Food Bank office:
919 Filley St., Lansing 48906

Garden 101 Workshop

Wednesday, April 13 6:30-7:30pm
Mason Library:
145 W. Ash St., Mason 48854

GP Potluck & Garden Showcase

Thursday, June 23 6:30-8:00pm
Orchard Court Community Garden:
5745 Orchard Ct., Lansing 48911

Annual Community Garden Tour

Wednesday, July 20 5:30-8:30pm
GP Resource Center

FOR MORE INFO ON ALL WORKSHOPS LISTED ABOVE & MUCH MORE, VISIT

www.lets gardenlansing.org



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THANK YOU to our donors & volunteers for all of your hard work and generosity!



Garden Project Wish List:

Garden Equipment	Services
Garden Tools (Wheelbarrows, Hoes, Rakes, Shovels, etc.)	Garden Expertise & Mentoring
Composters	Trucking, 5+ yard capabilities for compost & debris hauling (free or heavily reduced fee)
Small Engine Equipment (tillers, lawn mowers, weedwhip)	Volunteers at the Roots Farm, Resource Center & work days
Drills & power tools	

Volunteers do not necessarily have the time; they just have the heart. ~Elizabeth Andrew

The Garden Project would like to express heartfelt gratitude to all its volunteers, who, with every hour donated, play an active part in improving our community's health and wellbeing. Thank you!

Extras	
Lumber	Canning Jars & Coolers
Extra Plant Starts	Large, plastic bins with lids

If you have materials to donate from the list, please contact us!

- Your financial donations are tax — deductible.
- Please share this list with others who may want to help.
- Any size donation is greatly appreciated!