And, just like that, it seems... we are at the end of the 2013 fall semester. This last issue of Live Green! Monthly for 2013 celebrates our accomplishments, highlights some unique sustainability initiatives that have been diligently moving forward throughout this fall, and looks forward to the New Year.

We talk about resolutions in this newsletter, ones that can be pursued individually, as a family or group, or even community. These resolutions are ones that do not require any special funding, approval or timing. Anyone can take part, and every action is guaranteed to make a difference that benefits us collectively in our journey toward a sustainable future. I challenge everyone to resolve to adopt at least one of these resolutions in 2014.

1. **Bring Your Own Mug and Water Bottle and Bag** – choose reusable instead of disposable… reduce waste and save money.
2. **Buy Only What You Really Need** – try pausing before you make purchases to ask yourself… why you need it, how often you will use it, and what options you have other than buying.
3. **Turn Off (and/or Unplug) What You Aren’t Using** (lights, cell phone chargers, computers, play stations, and so on) – the single most immediate impact each of us can have on the University’s and the City’s use of fossil fuels is to reduce our energy demand.
4. **Green Your Ride** – save money and hassle by opting for CyRide, walking, or biking instead of driving a few days a week.
5. **Consume What You Purchase** – in a nutshell, if you buy it, use it or offer it to someone else.
6. **Reduce Your Waste** – from choosing products with less packaging to recycling to upcycling to donating… consider options to reduce your wasteprint.
7. **Choose Energy Star and Energy Efficient Gadgets** – from computers to play stations to light bulbs to refrigerators, choosing a product energy star rated or more energy efficient can save you up to 30% on your utility bill.
8. **Report Green Violations** – see a dripping faucet, a classroom light that is on all night, or something else that just seems to be wasting energy or resources… tell your Hall Director, Community Advisor, or call Facilities Planning and Management (294-5100). They appreciate hearing from you so they can get it fixed asap!!
9. **Give Back and Pay Forward** – find something you feel passionate about, education, the arts, children, animals, etc. and volunteer with an organization or at an event that supports your passion.
10. **Commit to a Healthier You** – though a different “take” on sustainability, taking care of yourself ensures a sustainable you, to take on the challenge of resolutions 1-9.

Congratulations on a fantastic fall semester, Cyclones!! Good luck on finals, happy holidays, and have a wonderful break!! See you in 2014!

Yours in Greenness,

Merry Rankin
Director of Sustainability
With the holidays quickly approaching, everyone is becoming anxious about gifts for family and friends. But what if you could double the impact of your gift? Get into the holiday spirit by checking out these sustainable gift ideas!

### SHOP SUSTAINABLY.

**Support Fellow Cyclones!**

Show your Cyclone pride by supporting campus retailers, groups and student organizations by shopping with Inside Iowa State’s gift guide.

Give a friend a wreath and support the ISU Forestry Club; wreaths are sold in the parking lot at Reiman Gardens’ Maintenance Building until Dec. 15.

Gift cards, memberships, featured sales and other great products can be found here.

**Keep it Local!**

By shopping locally, you emit less fossil fuels during your shopping trip. You also help keep the wealth in the community.

Worldly Goods, a fair trade, non profit store, sells goods from all over the world. The store’s products are mainly hand-crafted by artisans from other countries. It is located at 223 Main St. in Ames.

Other local stores can be found here.

**Energize Everyone!**

Give a gift to yourself and others by saving some cash this holiday season. By saving energy, you’re not only saving your money in the bank, but the environment, too.

Gift yourself and others with some LED lightbulbs or a WiFi thermostat and see the difference!

Try some of the links listed here for more ways to save energy!

### HELP YOUR CAUSE.

**Save the Environment!**

Go green this holidays season by donating to the organizations that help preserve the world’s animals, plants and environment.

Oceana, the largest group that has a focus solely on ocean conservation, works to return the world’s oceans to their former levels of abundance.

Donate a special gift to the planet by checking out other environmental charities here!

**Change a Child’s Life!**

The United Nations Children Fund (UNICEF) is an organization that reaches 190 countries with the vision of improving children’s lives.

The ‘K.I.N.D.: Kids in Need of Desks’ campaign provides desks to children in Malawi. You can even donate the desk in the name of a loved one! They will receive an e-card about your gift.

Click here for more ways to change a child’s life with UNICEF.

**Embrace Local Generosity!**

Did you know there are lots of charity options in Ames? Consider these opportunities to help Ames and your local community.

The Paws of Life Foundation, located at 1803 Clark Ave. in Ames, is a great way to help an organization train dogs for emergency response agencies.

Learn more about charities in Ames by clicking here.

### DONATE A TALENT.

**Correspond with a Soldier!**

Do you have a gift for the written word? Our troops could use some holiday cheer, and you can help by writing them a letter.

Click here to learn some useful tips on what to write to a soldier and where to send your letters.

**Get Crafty!**

Save gas, money, time and energy by making some homemade gifts!

Recycle some of your old sweaters by crafting custom stockings with this step-by-step guide.

Click here for 39 other crafty, homemade gift ideas!
With 2014 right around the corner, do you have your New Year’s resolutions figured out? Are you worried about setting a goal you might fail? Do you need a new New Year’s resolution, something that is different from every other year? Why not start out the new year living sustainably?

You can start, if you have one, with the live tree leftover from the holidays. By clicking here, you can learn ways to recycle your live tree, rather than throwing it by the curb with the trash. Have you ever thought about…

- Keeping your tree on your property to feed birds?
- Using your tree in the garden to protect against frost?
- Keeping your tree in the community by turning it into mulch?

More green ideas and ways to follow through with those ideas can be found at the link above. You can also learn about “treecycling” and discover local treecycling organizations near you here.

Your sustainable resolutions could also be living healthier. Go out and explore healthy food options like local produce. You can find recipes, how to make the switch to a sustainable diet and learn about nutrition here.

Looking to lose some weight while watching your carbon footprint? You can participate in the Iowa DNR’s Healthy and Happy Outdoors (H2O) program. You can register for H2O and track your outdoor activities in Iowa parks and recreational centers. Each activity counts as an entry for a prize drawing of outdoor gear!

You can lose weight by walking and commuting to the gym with friends, too!

You can also be sustainable around the home. Try the links below to learn how, and also view some products that can help with your endeavors!

- Weatherization: Block unnecessary drafts to lower your cooling and heating bills.
- Indoor water conservation: Extend the life of your septic system and help keep untreated sewage from polluting lakes and rivers.
- Natural weed control: Prevent health and environmental hazards when getting rid of weeds.
- Non-toxic home cleaning: Ensure your family and pets will be safe with 100 percent non-toxic cleaning products.
- Composting: Make the most of your kitchen and yard waste and make fertilizer for your garden.

Watch Your Step -- Mind Your Footprint!

There are many ways to reduce your footprint (lower your impact) and live a more sustainable life. There are two unique footprints to consider. They include your ecological and carbon footprints.

Check out your ecological footprint here, and increase your energy efficiency by looking at the site’s suggestions on how to reduce your footprint. You can take it a step further by calculating your carbon footprint.

Try measuring your carbon footprint here. These tools will help pinpoint where the biggest opportunities are to keep shrinking your footprint. Click here for even more ways to reduce your carbon footprint.
On the first day of the holidays, I used some creativity to find a sustainable holiday tree. Whether you have a tradition of getting a freshly cut tree or don’t have room for a large tree this year, there is a sustainable option for everyone. If you are going to buy a fresh tree, make sure you know the source and their practices; buying from a box store or many parking lots, you are not as likely to know the source. The ISU Forestry Club is having tree sales in the Reiman Garden’s Maintenance Building Parking Lot December 13th, 14th and 15th. Other options are having a potted tree or small rosemary tree. You can also make a non-traditional tree out of things like cardboard and plastic bottles. For inspiration on non-traditional trees, go to: http://inhabitat.com/6-fabulous-green-faux-christmas-trees-that-are-better-than-the-real-deal/

On the second day of the holidays, I had a great party that helped support communities. Offer unique and delicious options for food and drink this holiday season that also support social and economic sustainability. Cater your next party or give gifts of locally made or Fair Trade goods to give back to the communities in which they are made. Look for both when you are shopping at your favorite stores, specialty stores to visit include Worldly Goods and Wheatsfield Coop in downtown Ames. For more information on Fair Trade goods and local Iowa products go to: http://fairtradeusa.org/holidays and http://iowamade.net/

On the third day of the holidays, I got crafty and made DIY gifts for friends and family. DIY gifts are perfect for anyone to give or receive, and allow you to customize each present. The extra effort put into these gifts makes them unique and one of a kind. There are a variety of DIY gifts that are suitable for everyone’s skill level and budget. You can also add a sustainable touch by recycling and repurposing items you no longer need to create something new. Find ideas for DIY gifts here: http://www.realsimple.com/holidays-entertaining/gifts/homemade-holiday-gifts-0000000024318/

On the fourth day of the holidays, I felt the season’s cheer and sent homemade greeting cards to everyone far and near. Homemade greeting cards can be made from a variety of things you already have around the house or found in nature. Get creative and make your own personal greeting cards that will surely be cherished by those who receive them. Use recycled items to create cards like the ones seen here: http://www.bhg.com/christmas/cards/homemade-christmas-cards/

On the fifth day of the holidays, I brightened up my space and used LED lights all around my place. LED lights are up to 90% more efficient than incandescent bulbs! This will save you energy and money on your holiday electric bill. Not to mention these lights last up to 25 times as long as incandescent, allowing you to enjoy them for up to 40 holiday seasons. Still not convinced? Check out more reasons to make the switch to LEDs here: http://www.casasugar.com/Reasons-Use-LED-Christmas-Tree-Lights-12314635

On the sixth day of the holidays, I filled my house with glee and used sustainable decorations to compliment my tree. Make your own ornaments, wreaths, garland and more from recycled products and nature. With just a few ribbons, old newspapers or plastic bottles, you could have beautiful holiday décor to add to your home. The possibilities of sustainable decorations are endless. Here are some great examples to get you started: http://recycledcrafts.craftgossip.com/category/recycled-christmas-decoration/
On the seventh day of the holidays, I chose a greener ride for all my journeys outside.
There is often lots of traveling during the holiday season, adding extra traffic, carbon emissions and air pollution. Consider carpooling, whether it is a long distance or just across town. Check out ISU’s RideShare and Carpool website and websites like http://www.zimride.com/ to find others making the same journey and set up carpooling with them. Also, choose public transportation like buses and trains where available.

On the eighth day of the holidays, I checked off wish list gifts that also will give some charities a lift.
Does someone on your list have a gift they just have to have? Considering giving the gift of a trip or concert tickets? Why not give them the gift they want and pay forward? Websites like http://www.biddingforgood.com and http://givingworks.ebay.com allow you to purchase many different items, services, and tickets that give money back to a non-profits and causes. Before you run out to the store or travel agency to buy these gifts, check these websites first.

On the ninth day of the holidays, I enhanced my holiday theme by purchasing tech-savvy gadgets for underneath the tree.
Gadgets are always a fun gift for the tech-savvy person on your list, as well as keeping your holidays bright and efficient. Choose gadgets that will save energy and money. Giving a gift that requires batteries? Include rechargable batteries or a solar powered charger. Remote controlled power strips allow you to turn all your holiday lights on and off with simply the click of a button -- no more crawling on your stomach under the tree to unplug the lights. Check out more holiday and wintertime gadgets here: http://www.techhive.com/article/2020812/great-green-gadgets-for-the-holidays.html

On the tenth day of the holidays, I brightened up the night and used beeswax candles to shine some light.
Many people use candles to celebrate the holidays. Beeswax candles are all natural, smokeless and can be scented or unscented. Did you know beeswax actually cleans the air? Negative ions are released, which help rid the air of contaminants like dust and pollen. They are easy to make on your own, and are also available in stores. Learn how to make beeswax candles by watching this video: http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Ajyz7FHSqB

On the eleventh day of the holidays, with final preparations underway, I chose reusable gift-wrapping for an added sustainable takeaway.
Every year, Americans throw away 25% more trash during the holiday season from Thanksgiving to the New Year than any other time of the year. If every family just wrapped three presents in re-usable material it would save enough paper to cover 45,000 football fields. This year, invest in or make your own reusable gift-wrapping. Gift-wrapping can include felt bags, fabric wrapping or reusable boxes. You can also have the wrapping be part of the present, such as a scarf or basket. Get inspiration for reusable wrapping here: http://healthychild.org/sustainable-holiday-tips-diy-reusable-gift-bags/

On the twelfth day of the holidays, I gathered with friends and family and enjoyed the gift of their company.
Remember what the holidays are really about -- a time to be thankful, caring and to just relax and spend time with those you care about. Spending time in each other’s company is one of the greatest gifts you can give. Find a meaningful activity to do with your loved ones here: http://fun.familyeducation.com/holidays/family-traditions/32931.html
Dylan Gaudineer, a senior who is majoring in technical communication with minors in sustainability and biology, is embracing a sustainable future. With his professional and educational involvement with sustainability, Dylan is opening doors that would have otherwise been closed.

“I have built a network of a diverse group of sustainability professionals and organizations, both in the private sector and academia, that I maintain relationships with,” he said. “These relationships taught me about professionalism, and what I think life will be like.”

Dylan has been a member of The Green Umbrella (TGU), an organization that works to inform students of sustainable efforts, since 2011. He served as co-president of TGU in 2012-13, when the group was awarded 2013 VEISHEA Most Outstanding Student Organization Event of the Year. Dylan served as a peer mentor for the Christina Hixson Opportunity Award, and has been a teaching assistant for TSC 220 Globalization and Sustainability (a class that’s required for the sustainability minor) ever since 2011.

When not working with TGU on campus, Dylan worked in industry with a factory in Story City. His main responsibilities were tracking environmental performance at the facility, managing their recycling program, and working with different departments on environmental targets and opportunities to reduce the plant’s footprint.

“Sustainability was a term I learned at Iowa State, and most importantly, I learned how to apply the term to the different aspects of my life,” Dylan said. “For example, I wanted to get involved in a sustainability organization, so I joined TGU. After becoming a member, I learned about an internship opportunity and have been working as an environmental management intern for a local factory for the past two years. I apply aspects of sustainability at my job, on campus through TGU and at home.”

Dylan hopes to become a director of Environmental, Health and Safety for an Iowa company in either the agricultural or manufacturing industries. Dylan stated, “I would really like to help businesses and different groups pursue sustainability proactively.”

His sustainability minor will help with his career goals, as its classes give him global perspectives and taught him to think inter-disciplinarily. The sustainability minor also makes a large impact with employers during interviews, giving Dylan even more chances for success.

“Sustainability has had a positive impact on me, and has influenced several aspects of my life here at Iowa State,” Dylan said. “ISU’s green efforts have inspired me over the years, and their commitment to sustainability will continue to have positive impacts on its students and staff for years to come.”
DIY WEATHERIZING

1. PERFORM AN AUDIT

A simple do-it-yourself walkthrough can help you pinpoint where energy is being lost or can be saved, and how to prioritize upgrades and fixes.

Make a list of obvious air leaks, gaps or cracks around any connecting surfaces or openings in the walls, floors or ceilings.

Ways to check for leaks include: Rattling doors to see if there is movement, looking for daylight around a door or window frame and using a damp hand to feel drafts.

Be sure to check furnace filters and replace them as needed, usually every month or two. Have a professional inspect and clean the unit once per year.

Get started on your own DIY energy audit here. Ames also offers free energy audits to help pinpoint opportunities. Request one here.

2. WEATHER STRIPPING

Weatherstripping is an easy and cost-effective way to reduce energy costs and drafts in your home. Installing and/or replacing weatherstripping in your home or apartment seals air leaks around movable building components, such as doors and windows.

When installing weatherstripping, it is important to select the correct type for your own situation. For more information on the different types of weatherstripping and how to choose one, check out energy.gov.

When buying weatherstripping products, refer to the instructions on the package. Weatherstripping should be applied tightly to both surfaces and should not interfere with operation.

Watch a video on how to install weatherstripping to a door here.

3. OTHER SOLUTIONS

If you still feel drafts or cold air after weatherstripping your doors and windows, there are additional things you can do.

- For stationary components with leaks, you can use caulk to fill them.
- Install inexpensive insulation behind outlet and switch plates on exterior walls.
- Use a draft blocker at the base of doors and windows. A DIY draft blocker is a fun craft for any age.
- Insulate windows with plastic. Clean the window, then place double-sided tape around the window frame, cut the insulating plastic film to fit the frame, and affix to the double-sided tape. To create a tight seal, use a hair dryer to shrink the film.

This video shows the process of applying plastic to a window.

As winter arrives and settles in, this three-step process can ensure quick, sustainable and money saving winter proofing.
Get Ready for the Symposium on Sustainability & Sustainapalooza 2014! Mark your calendars for February 24th and 25th to attend these Live Green! events. The event’s keynote speaker will be Alan Weisman, author of *The World Without Us*. Highlights from ISU’s recent gold international sustainability certification, and a visioning discussion related to short and long-term sustainability goals in moving forward, will also be featured. A Sustainability Poster Session and presentation of the 2013 Live Green! Excellence in Sustainability awards will also take place.

Student Feedback Needed Please take five minutes to take this anonymous Iowa State Sustainability Survey. Feedback will be used to determine the direction of sustainability projects at ISU. Copy and paste this URL into your browser to take the survey. https://iastate.qualtrics.com/SE/?SID=SV_eCFEyIrDms4oB

Calling all phonebooks…Prepare to be recycled! With the delivery of new phonebooks, it’s time to recycle the old ones. Phonebooks are being collected NOW until December 19th at various locations on campus, including the General Services Building. Call Sue Mallas at 294-0692 to learn more.

Enter the World of Science The Ames Laboratory/Iowa State University Science Bowl is looking for 150 volunteers for the events. The High School Science Bowl takes place on Saturday, Jan. 25th, and the Middle School Science Bowl on Saturday, Feb. 22nd. Volunteers will be moderators, judges, timekeepers and scorekeepers. To learn more or to volunteer, contact Breehan Gerleman Lucchesi at breehan@ameslab.gov.

Sustaining Today Thru Tomorrow Join the Iowa Women in Natural Resources for their two day conference January 30th and 31st, 2014. The conference includes speakers on topics relating to nature and sustainability, mentorship and networking. With the registration fee of $65 ($40 for students) you get access to all the conference events, a yearly membership to IWINR and five meals! For more information or to register for the conference go to: http://www.iwinr.com/#/2014-conference/c8r6.

Closet Full of Clothes and Nothing to Wear? If you suffer from this problem, it’s time to change up your wardrobe and do something with all those clothes you no longer wear. Bring the clothes you no longer want back to college with you after winter break to be exchanged at events like Closets Collide clothing swaps, or at one of the many clothing consignment stores in Ames. Upgrade your wardrobe at little at no cost to you.

Travel the Country with a Career at Bard College Bard College’s Center for Environmental Policy and MBA in Sustainability are hiring a Graduate Admissions Assistant! Job duties include representing both the CEP and MBA programs at events, which includes 12-16 weeks of travel throughout the year, establishing inquiry and applicant communication plans and assisting applicants with the admissions process. For more information and to apply for this position go to: http://www.bard.edu/employment/employment/.

Spend the Summer at Harvard Harvard University Forest Research Program is offering a summer research program from May 26th-August 8th, 2014. Twenty-two undergraduate students will be selected to collaborate with scientists conducting ecological research. The deadline to apply is February 7th, 2014. For more information and to apply go to: http://harvardforest.fas.harvard.edu/other-tags/reu.
Material Advantage is a national and international student group that provides access to materials science and engineering professionals’ most prominent societies, such as The American Ceramic Society (ACerS); the Association for Iron and Steel Technology (AIST); ASM International; and The Minerals, Metals and Materials Society (TMS). The group’s core mission is offering students a chance to network with peers, faculty and professionals in the field.

This year marks the tenth year in a row the ISU Material Advantage group has won the “Most Outstanding Chapter” award. The students involved in Material Advantage were notified of the award in early October, and then attended the Materials Science and Technology Conference in Montreal, which was held Oct. 27-31. Fourteen students went, putting ISU’s chapter as one of the most-represented groups in attendance.

Last year, ISU’s Material Advantage held a new event called the Undergraduate Research Information Night, which showcased presentations from undergraduate researchers, and, to this day, maintains strong connections formed between campus and the city of Ames. ISU’s chapter members hold materials demonstrations for events and help students with their academic careers, among others, to stay involved and interactive with Ames and campus.

CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR BY Getting Involved!

Getting involved on campus or in the Ames community is a great way to begin the new year. You can meet new people and form great relationships, and also discover something new you like to do. Many of these organizations give back to students or the community, allowing you to make a difference while learning and having fun, too!

With over 800 student organizations on campus, it is easy to get involved. Some clubs have a small payment of dues each semester, but many are free of charge. Even if you do not see a club in the listing that fits your interests, you can create your own student organization. You can also visit the Student Activities Center and find more organizations, leadership roles, and other opportunities like the Underground or Workspace, which help you meet new people. Go out and meet other students, and learn what you’re passionate about!

You could also get involved with the Volunteer Center of Story County. Various volunteer opportunities can be found in Ames each day, from giving tours of Reiman Gardens, to helping with the food pantry at Mid-Iowa Community Action (MICA). Create a free account on the link listed above to volunteer, or call (515) 268-5323, email director@vcstory.org, or visit the office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Recycle at Parks Library!

Through collaborative efforts between the Government of the Student Body, Parks Library and Facilities Planning and Management, the Library will convene a trial run of an expanded recycling program through the month of January. The program will offer recycling for food and beverage containers on all four floors, beginning Monday, December 9th, and concluding Friday, January 31st. At the end of the trial run, the program will be evaluated to determine interest in and resources for continuation. Find out more information in this article from Inside Iowa State.

Unlimited Refills

New water bottle refilling stations have been installed in the library and more are coming! These water bottle refilling stations compliment ones at State Gym and Lied, as well as all the ones that are being swapped out at the Department of Residence. Most academic buildings will also have refill options by the end of the 2013-2014 academic year.

Going Paperless

The 2013-2014 Fact Book, the Wikipedia of Iowa State data, has taken on a more sustainable presence and is now available only in electronic copy. This “greener” format produces less waste and requires fewer resources leading to cost savings and ease of making ongoing changes and additions to offer the most up-to-date information available. The 2013-14 edition can be viewed here: [http://www.ir.iastate.edu/factbk.html](http://www.ir.iastate.edu/factbk.html)
Iowa State University’s Power Plant has changed its look considerably since the beginning of the year. About one-third of its original building footprint has been removed in work related to the conversion of some of its coal boilers to natural gas and the completion of efficiency updates for the remaining coal boilers toward a more diverse and flexible campus energy portfolio. While the “end” is impressive, equally noteworthy has been the thoughtful process utilities’ leadership has taken to be as sustainably-cognizant as possible. This has resulted in the recycling of 97% of the waste materials produced throughout the renovation process to date.

Don’t Pay for Gas
Starting as a fleet of one two years ago, ISU’s car sharing program is offering a campus rental car program for students 18 and older, starting the 2013-2014 year with a fleet of three. An energy-efficient SUV joined the two-car rental fleet offering rental vehicles for pick-up on-campus at residential areas including Oak Elm, Martin Eaton and Fredericksen Court.

http://www.enterprisecarshare.com/car-sharing/program/iowa-state

College of Veterinary Medicine Achieves Impressive “Green-ness”
Although Veterinary Medicine celebrated a LEED gold for their newly opened small animal hospital, the entire college has taken on a much larger sustainability challenge related to their collective energy consumption. Through their multiple years of hard work, creative solutions, and team commitment, in spite of their gross square footage of building space increasing by nearly 34%, they have reduced energy (btu) consumption by over 37%.

Power Plant Renovation Recycles 97% of Waste

Be looking forward to next semester’s green highlights, including the Symposium on Sustainability & Sustainapalooza February 24th and 25th!
Click on an event for more information!

Holiday Music at Reiman Gardens
Dec 15th 1-3pm
Dec 21st 12-3pm
Reiman Gardens

See the Holiday Lights at Night
Dec 19th
4:30-8:00pm
Reiman Gardens

Butterfly Blizzard
Dec 21st
8-9am
Reiman Gardens

Indoor Farmers’ Market
Dec 16th
11am-6pm
North Grand Mall

Kringla: A Scandinavian Treat
Dec 17th 7pm
Wheatsfield Cooperative

Holiday Wine & Cheese Tasting
Dec 20th & 27th
4-7pm
Wheatsfield Coop

Ciccotti Art Glass Open House
Dec 21st
10am-4pm
Ciccotti Art Glass

O.W.L.S. Loon Magic
Jan 7th 11am
Mcfarland Park
56461 180th St

Women Impacting ISU Calendar
Jan 15th 3:30-5:00pm
Sun Room, MU

CSA Fair
Jan 18th
11am-3pm
Wheatsfield Coop

Marble Making Event
Jan 18th
10am-5pm
Ciccotti Art Glass

Martin Luther King Jr Day
Jan 20th
No Classes

Floral Design Series
Jan 21st
6:30-7:30pm
Reiman Gardens

The Art of Fermentation
Jan 22nd 8pm
Great Hall, MU

For more sustainable events, or to put your event on the calendar go to the:

Live Green! Calendar

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