ECC Composting Guidelines

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Compost	DO NOT Compost
 Frod W Fruit and Vegetable scraps Egg shells Coffee grounds Coffee Filters Tea Bags Excessive amounts of citrus Yard W	 Meat, fish, bones Dairy Products Oil and grease covered food Processed foods
Fresh weedsFresh plantsGrass clippings	 Weed Seeds Diseased plant materials Chemically treated waste Black Walnut Trees – any part of the tree Invasive weeds (crabgrass, bamboo) Plants with Thorns
 Manure/Animal Cage Cleanings (rabbit, chicken, Ilama) 100% Natural Fiber (wool, cotton) Paper (paper towels, napkins, shredded paper) Hair – human and animal 	 Dog, cat and human waste Pressure treated woods Coal and Charcoal ash





New at ECC: Drive-up Composting

Where?

• On the East side of the parking lot, adjacent to Bart Villa Apartments

Why?

- Composting is the first step in turning our waste into fresh produce for the hungry
- On-site composting increases the sustainability of the ECC Community Garden
 - Reduces the resources expended on obtaining soil amendments from other sources
 - Compost makes a nutrient-rich, organic soil amendment that eliminates the need for chemical fertilizers and can provide disease resistance
- Composting reduces the amount of waste put into landfills

ECC Community Garden

Mission

- A hands on opportunity for attenders of ECC to give back to the Bloomington community by providing the garden yield to those in need and an avenue for multigenerational fellowship, community building, outreach, and education.
- All produce is contributed to Mother Hubbard's Cupboard: mhcfoodpantry.org

Volunteer Info

- Volunteers needed for:
 - Sunday work sessions at 2pm
 - o Monday Deliveries to Mother Hubbard's Cupboard
 - Weather Monitoring and Irrigation Control
 - most suitable for people who live or work near ECC
 - this involves stopping by the garden to turn on the water it will turn off automatically
- Sign-up online at http://bit.ly/ECC-Garden