



2018 CWC RIVERTON COMMUNITY GARDEN APPLICATION

Name: _____ Plot # _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

E-Mail: _____

I would like to be notified of changes, updates, and/or information by:

Text Email Phone

I have read the attached list of rules for the Riverton Community Garden and by this application agree to comply with them. I understand that failure to comply with rules and requirements, or failure to contribute volunteer time will result in the cancellation of my participation and/or the reassignment of my plot without refund of my fee. I understand that failure to comply by any person assisting me in my plot will also result in such actions. I understand that neither "R" Recreation, nor the land owners are responsible for my actions. I therefore agree to hold harmless "R" Recreation and the owners of the land for any liability, damage, loss or claim that occurs in connection with the use of the garden by me or any of my guests.

I expressly understand and agree that neither the City of Riverton, Wyoming, a municipal corporation, nor any of its agents, volunteers, assistants, or employees shall be held responsible or made the subject of any claim seeking to assess damages or liability for or arising from personal injury or property damage or loss of any other sort to myself or other person on whose behalf this form is now signed as a result of actual or proposed participation in the above named program or activity, and I hereby agree to defend, indemnify and hold the City of Riverton, its officers, agents, volunteers, assistants, or employees harmless on account of any such claim, whether caused by negligence or otherwise.

Participants involved in "R" Recreation may be photographed. I give permission for photographs of me or my guests to be used to publicize the City's or Central Wyoming College's activities.

Signature _____ Date _____

**Please return your application with \$45 or \$35 for returning gardeners per plot payment to:
"R" Recreation Office or Community Garden, 2660 Peck Dr., Riverton, WY 82501**



2018 CWC RIVERTON COMMUNITY GARDEN RULES

1. Your garden plot is your responsibility through the growing-harvesting season.
2. Please have your plot planted as much as possible depending upon weather and growing season by June 10th.
3. Please maintain the paths immediately adjacent to your plot, keeping them free from weeds and garbage.
4. Please practice good gardening etiquette. Maintain your plot, keeping it weed-free and reasonably tidy. Your weed seeds become your neighbor's problem.
5. Don't be a garden thief! Harvest only your own crops, unless granted permission from the other plot owner.
6. Dogs are not allowed in the garden. Please respect other gardeners by abiding by this rule. You are welcome to supervise (and clean up after) your dog outside the garden perimeter, but you must confine dogs while you are in the garden.
7. Please supervise anyone accompanying you.
8. No smoking – tobacco can transmit a lethal disease to tomatoes.
9. The community garden is a “natural” garden – therefore the use of pesticides, and herbicides made from synthetic chemical materials is prohibited. Natural fertilizers are encouraged. See Pest Control suggestions for acceptable procedures and products.
10. There are two yard waste bins outside of the garden gates, put only garden refuse in the bins.
11. Hose bibs are available for watering at planting time. Starting in May, watering will be automatic overhead sprinklers, applied at night.
12. Be a courteous gardener. Use head phones, put trash in the trash receptacle, be respectful of other gardeners.
13. Consider being generous with your extra produce by sharing with the food banks, Senior Center, churches or your neighbors. The Farmer's Market is also a great place to sell excess.
14. Keep the garden gate closed at all times to avoid accidentally letting deer in.
15. There will be a list of tasks posted in the garden shed. Each plot holder is asked to contribute a few volunteer hours each season. Please consult the “chores” list and help where you can.
16. Your plot must be cleaned up at the end of the season by removing ALL dead plant material. Put it in the compost pile or haul it away. All lightweight trellis supports, wire fencing and lightweight plastic decorative items should be stored in the tool shed over the winter.



2018 CWC COMMUNITY GARDEN PEST CONTROL

The control of undesired insects, diseases, and weeds can be accomplished by natural gardening techniques that protect the health and safety of gardeners, other people, and the environment.

Stressed plants are most susceptible to attack by insects and disease. To keep your plants healthy; **build fertile, organic-rich soil** that is well-aerated. Use compost, aged manure and other organic materials, rather than synthetic fertilizers to accomplish this goal.

In order to help alleviate disease in your garden

- Plant resistant varieties, especially tomatoes, to help avoid viral disease
- Practice crop rotation as much as possible
- Remove decaying vegetation to the compost pile, dispose of “sick” plants (and leaf miner infested leaves) by bagging and putting them in garbage

“Acceptable” pest control products:

1. *Bacillus thuringiensis* (Bt): A bacteria that produces a caterpillar-killing toxin not poisonous to other insects, birds, pets, or people. Sold as “Dipel” or “Thuricide”. Especially useful to control cabbage worms on broccoli, cauliflower, cabbages
2. Soap sprays: Useful for control of certain small, soft-bodied insects; like aphids, psyllids, mealybugs and spider mites. Sold as “Safer”. You can make your own soap spray: 3 qts water add 1 qt rubbing alcohol and 1 tablespoon liquid dishwashing soap such as “Ivory” (one that is NOT for automatic dishwashers). Test on small part of plant first, as homemade varieties can damage some plants.
3. Horticultural “summer” oils: Ultra-fine oils used during the growing season to control scale, aphids, mites and whiteflies.
4. Diatomaceous earth: A powder of fossilized diatoms which cuts the soft bodies of aphids and slugs, dehydrating and killing them
5. Copper dust (or liquid): Useful to prevent and treat powdery mildew and early blight of tomatoes
6. Captain Jack’s “Dead Bug”

Many of these products are on the shelf in the tool shed, labeled as CWC, and are for you to use.

Hand digging grasses, dandelions, and other pesky weeds as well as light soil cultivation can help lessen pest problems.