

2013 Art
Calendar

Water's Worth It

Presented by Fulton County Water Resources Department

Arsi Sandip Kakadia ★ "Every Drop Counts"

★ 4th Grade, Creekview Elementary School

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The Fulton County Water Resources Department would like to thank each student who participated in our annual “Art Calendar Contest”. Water, our most precious resource, defines life, and there is no substitute for it. Every person deserves clean water – it is vital for our health, communities, and environment. We have made great progress in reducing pollution, but many challenges remain and we must work together to protect clean water for our families and future generations. Everyone has an impact on the water and we are all responsible for making a difference. Water’s----- worth it!

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Honorable Mentions



Kristen McClelland ★ "The Red Hilled-Mountains"
★ 10th Grade, Alpharetta High School ★



Chelsea Yuan ★ "Water is always there"
★ 5th Grade, Wilson Creek Elementary ★



Lindsey Yi ★ "Water is for every living thing"
★ 3rd Grade, Wilson Creek Elementary ★



Chris Meckley ★ "Which side are you on"
★ 6th Grade, Cumberland Academy of Georgia ★



Daniel Eng ★ "Clean water is fun"
★ Kindergarten, Ocee Elementary ★



Anvitha Suram ★ "No water, Save water"
★ 3rd Grade, Fulton Sunshine Academy ★

Protecting the environment from common household items is easy as 1 - 2 - 3

1. Read the label! The words "poison", "danger", "warning", or "caution" indicate that the product requires special handling. Other seemingly innocent products, including food items and medications, can also be harmful to the environment if not disposed of properly.
2. Think safety! If you have left over products, medications, or food that need to be thrown out, use best management practice that is recommended for each item. The website www.earth911.com contains instructions for properly disposing of many household items.

- Liquid household items, such as paint or lawn chemicals, should be dried up using kitty litter or saw dust before placing in the trash.
- All food items should be thrown away in the trash, never down the drain or garbage disposal. Fats, oils, and grease can clog our sewer lines, leading to sewage backups and overflows. Allow all hot grease to cool before throwing in the trash.
- Medications require special consideration. We want to make sure strong drugs are not accessible by children or animals when we put them in the trash. Try asking your pharmacy if they will take back unused medications for disposal. If you must throw them away, mix them with something distasteful, such as used kitty litter, coffee grounds, or dishwashing soap, to make their consumption unappealing.

3. Call us! When disposing of any household items the first rule is never wash it down the drain. If you are ever in doubt as to how to dispose of an item, our office is happy to help. Give us a call at 404-612-7400.

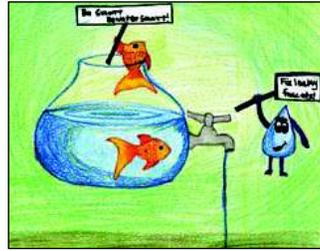


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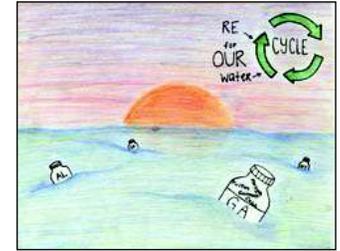
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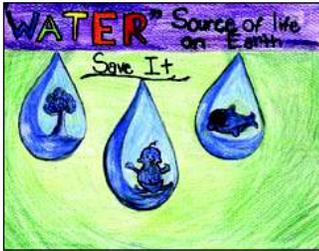
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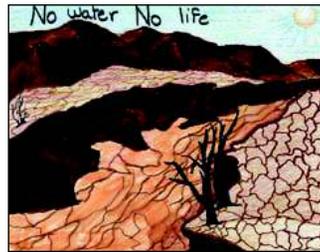
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November



December