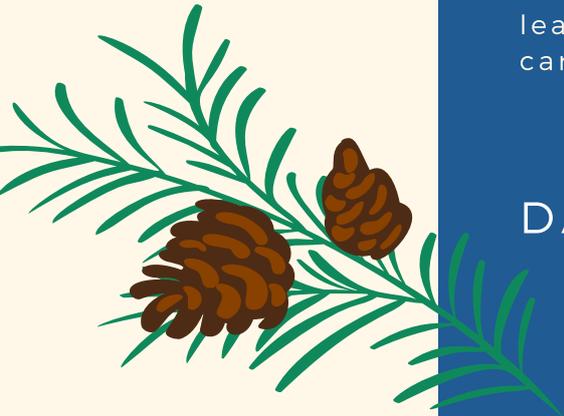




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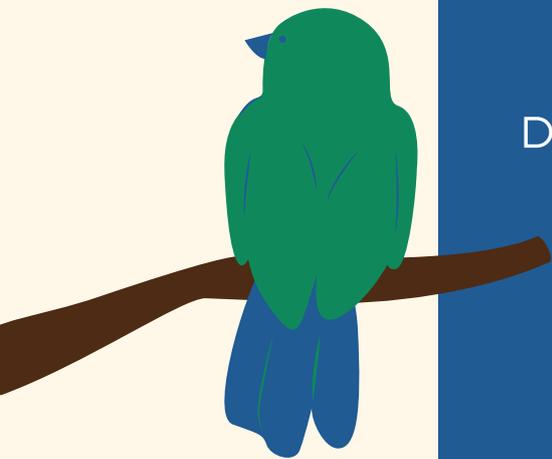
DAY 1: OVERSTORY



Identify and take a photo of one deciduous and one coniferous tree in your neighborhood



Research and write about three benefits trees provide



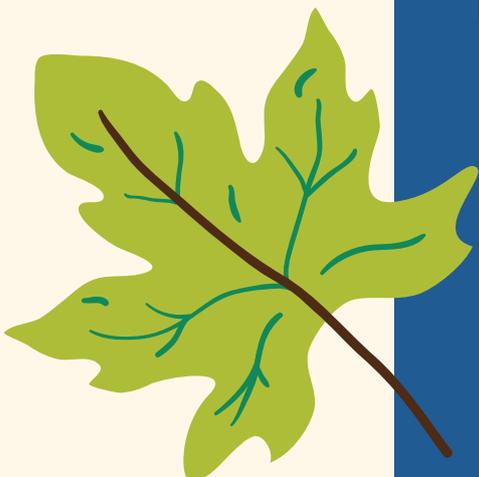
DAY 2: UNDERSTORY



Identify and take a photo of two native shrubs: one deciduous and one evergreen



Research and write about three native shrubs that produce edible berries



DAY 3: FOREST FLOOR



Identify and photograph two different species of native ferns

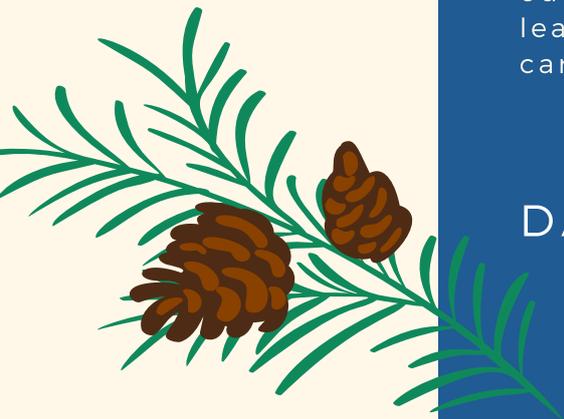


Research and write about why "leaf litter" is important to have on the forest floor



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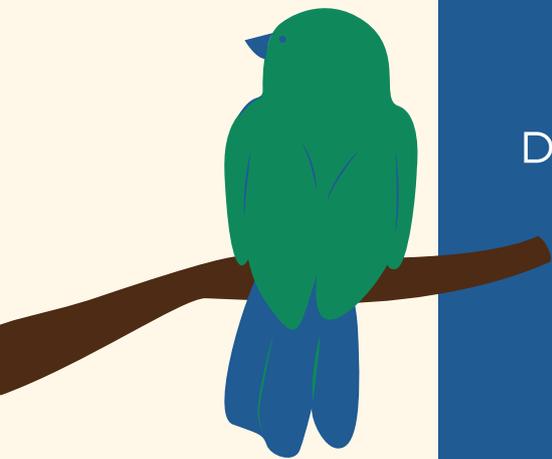
DAY 4: SNAGS AND NURSE LOGS



Find and photograph a "snag" in your local forest



Research and write about what a "nurse log" is and the benefits they provide to the forest



DAY 5: WILDLIFE



Capture a photo of a native bird in your local forest



Write about your favorite interaction with wildlife you've had in a Shoreline Park

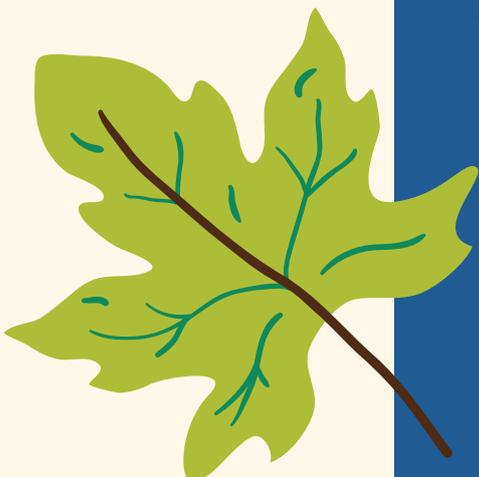
DAY 6: COMMUNITY



Take a photo of yourself visiting a Green Shoreline Park



Write about at least one action you will take to help improve the health of your local forests



GREEN SHORELINE DAYS: TIPS AND TRICKS



DAY 1: Deciduous trees refer to trees that lose their leaves each year, and coniferous refers to cone-bearing trees, which are often, but not always, evergreen.



DAY 2: A shrub refers to a medium-sized woody plant, which unlike trees, grow shorter in height and have multiple stems.



DAY 3: Some common native ferns you may find in your local forest include: sword fern, lady fern, and deer fern.



DAY 4: A "snag" is standing dead or dying tree which provide important habitat for wildlife, and also add nutrients to the soil as they decompose naturally over time.



DAY 5: Some examples of common native birds that can be found in Shoreline's forests include: Black-capped chickadees, Pileated woodpeckers, Brown creepers, House sparrows, and many more.



DAY 6: Our Green Shoreline sites include city parks with forested acres. Some of our active Green Shoreline sites include: Brugger's Bog, Hamlin Park, Twin Ponds Park, Richmond Beach Saltwater Park, and Paramount Open Space.

More information on where to submit your Green Shoreline Days activities can be found at www.greenshoreline.org, or you can email us at greenshoreline@forterra.org