Tilling The Way: Choosing The Right Tiller

(NAPSA)—When it comes to spring gardening activity, choosing the right tiller—and whether to rent or buy—can make the experience easier and more rewarding. According to the experts at Honda Power Equipment, maker of tillers for commercial, rental and consumer applications, selecting the correct tiller depends on a number of factors.

"The size and type of job are directly proportional to the size and power of the tiller," said Dennis Blanton, Honda product planner. "For instance, the at-home gardener with smaller plots needs a lightweight, maneuverable tiller that can operate close to plants



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and other structures." For these jobs, purchasing, rather than renting, a mini-tiller such as the compact Honda FG100, is an economical solution. This easy-starting, portable model acts like a small power shovel—but unlike a shovel it will quickly break up compacted soil or dig a hole for planting without breaking your back.



DIG WE MUST—A small, lightweight and maneuverable tiller can give at-home gardeners a big hand in breaking up the soil for planting.

Bigger jobs, such as prepping soil to lay sod or creating a bed for the first time, require a reliable, powerful earth-churning machine with extra size, durability and strength. In this case, renting might be the better option. "The advanced, heavy-duty design of Honda's new FRC800 rear-tine tiller meets the extreme durability requirements of commercial and rental consumers," said Blanton. Yet, for the first time operator, it is extremely easy to use for cultivating large areas in a short time with minimal effort.

And, no matter what the size of the task, loud noise and belching smoke can ruin the outdoor experience. "When choosing a tiller, consumers should look at ease of starting, low emissions, high fuel economy and simple, quiet operation—qualities that characterize all Honda products," said Blanton.

More information about Honda's tillers and other power equipment offerings is available at www.honda.com.