



planet project



Love and care for our earth ...

- Reduce the amount we buy.
- Consider the impact of transportation.
 - * Join a car pool.
 - * Stay close to your work.
 - * Drive a hybrid car.
 - * Consolidate trips.
 - * Walk
- Become concerned about food quality and health.
 - * Buy organic
 - * Buy local
 - * Cook
- Eat less.
- Grow a garden. Plant a tree.
- Calculate your carbon footprint: www.carboncounter.org
- Save energy. Use energy-saving appliances.
- Give away money.
- Make less trash. Minimize packaging. Avoid disposals. Don't buy bottled water.
- Recycle everything from water to e-waste (electric equipment).
- Reuse re-chargeable batteries.
- Compost.
- Take shorter showers.
- Go digital.
- Avoid toxic materials
- Use healthy cleaning materials. www.mosaiek.com for more information.

Industry Players ... If you want to start your own recycling drop-off point, these are the buy-back companies with whom you can partner: PETco, Collect-a-Can, The Glass Recycling Company, Mondy, Sappi

Remember ... *reduce, reuse, recycle*
 and also ... *rethink, replenish, renew, respect*
and be responsible!



Here at Mosaiek *you can ...*



- Recycle your bottles and paper. Bins are available on our campus.
- Partake in a Pilgrimage. Upcoming dates for Pilgrimages ... 11, 17 and 18 September as well as 15 October ... for planting trees and gardens and learning. See our website www.mosaiek.com for more information.



**What are People for? / Author: Wendell Berry**

Wendell Berry identifies himself as both 'a farmer of sorts and an artist of sorts,' which he deftly illustrates in the scope of these 22 essays. Ranging from America's insatiable consumerism and household economies to literary subjects and America's attitude toward waste, Berry gracefully navigates from one topic to the next. Despite the sombre nature of these essays, Berry's voice and prose provide an underlying sense of faith and hope.

The Gift of Good Land / Author: Wendell Berry

The essays in *The Gift of Good Land* are as true today as when they were first published in 1981; the problems addressed here are still with us and the solutions no nearer to hand. One of the insistent themes of this book is the interdependence, the wholeness, the oneness of people, the land, weather, animals, and family. To touch one is to tamper with them all. We live in one functioning organism whose separate parts are artificially isolated by our culture.

Another Turn of the Crank / Author: Wendell Berry

Wendell Berry proposes, and earnestly hopes, that people will learn once more to care for their local communities, and so begin a restoration that might spread over our entire nation and beyond. From modern health care to the practice of forestry, from local focus to national resolve, Berry argues, there can never be a separation between global ecosystems and human communities – the two are intricately connected, and the health and survival of one depends upon the other.

365 Ways to Change the World / Author: Michael Norton

You want to make a difference in the world, but don't know where to begin. Now you can. Here is just the guide to lots of exciting ways that are more personal and fun than merely writing a check. For every day of the year, *365 Ways to Change the World* is packed with information and ideas that don't take a lot of special skills to put into action, but will achieve something positive.

The suggestions cover twelve important areas in which you can influence change, including in your local community, as a consumer, making a cultural contribution, and addressing problems such as the environment, health, and human rights.

An Inconvenient Truth / Author: Al Gore

Gore's groundbreaking, battle cry of a follow-up to the bestselling *Earth in the Balance* – is being published to tie in with a documentary film of the same name. Both the book and film were inspired by a series of multimedia presentations on global warming that Gore created and delivers to groups around the world. With this book, Gore, who is one of our environmental heroes – and a leading expert – brings together leading-edge research from top scientists around the world; photographs, charts, and other illustrations; and personal anecdotes and observations to document the fast pace and wide scope of global warming.

Heaven / Author: Randy Alcorn

What will heaven be like? Randy Alcorn presents a thoroughly biblical answer, based on years of careful study, presented in an engaging, reader-friendly style. His conclusions will surprise readers and stretch their thinking about this important subject. Heaven will inspire readers to long for heaven while they're living on earth.

How to Rescue the Earth Without Worshipping Nature / Author: Tony Campolo

Creation was meant to glorify God. The task of the Christian, writes Tony Campolo, is not to worship nature, but to join with nature in worshipping God. 'Being concerned about the environment is a biblically mandated command, and acting to rescue creation ... is a Christian obligation,' Campolo says. Using the Bible and other Christian writings, Campolo builds a case for Christian environmentalism. Campolo also identifies key Christian outreach organizations that work to preserve the environment.

Did you know ...?

- Recycling one aluminium can saves enough energy to run a TV for three hours.
- An aluminium can that is thrown away will still be a can 500 years from now.
- Recycling a single run of the Sunday New York Times would save 75 000 trees.
- 70% less energy is required to recycle paper compared with making it from raw materials.
- Plastic bags and other plastic rubbish thrown into the ocean kill as many as a million sea creatures every year.
- The energy saved from recycling one glass bottle can run a 100-watt light bulb for four hours. It also causes 20% less air pollution and 50% less water pollution than when a new bottle is made from raw materials.
- Up to 60% of the rubbish that ends up in the dustbin could be recycled.
- It costs at least three times more to dump rubbish in landfills than it cost to reuse and recycle.
- On average, 16% of the money you spend on a product pays for the packaging, which ultimately ends up as rubbish.
- As much as 50% of waste in the average dustbin could be composted.
- Every person in SA produces between a ½kg and 2kgs of waste daily, which equates to two bins of urban waste per week [environment.gov.za].

**Websites you can visit ...**

www.creationcure.org
www.christianandclimate.org/statement
www.urbansprout.co.za

There are many websites with good information